

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

25th Year—4

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Originally planned for this fall

Trustees' accountability sessions set for early '74

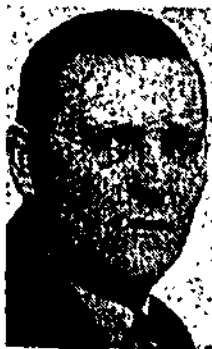
by LYNN ASINOF

A series of accountability sessions, originally proposed by Wheeling Trustee John Koeppen for this fall, now are scheduled for the beginning of 1974.

Koeppen said he was unable to schedule the sessions for the fall because he was busy with business commitments. He said the sessions are now being scheduled for after the holiday season so that residents will be able to attend.

"This is a busy time of year," Koeppen said when asked why the sessions were not being scheduled sooner. "In my opinion, January and February are slow as far as the overall picture, and I think we might have a better turnout."

THE ACCOUNTABILITY sessions were proposed as an alternative to the annual town meeting, which was promised in the 1971 village election by Koeppen's political party. The trustee said the



John Koeppen

board conducted only one town meeting in 1972 and then dropped the program because of poor turnout.

"This meeting did not work," Koeppen said. "There were only 25 or 30 people there."

According to Koeppen, the accountability sessions will attract more people because they will be sponsored through the local schools and PTAs. The village clerk has been contacting the local school principals and PTA presidents to set dates for the sessions.

VILLAGE CLERK Evelyn Diens has so far set dates for three sessions. The first session is scheduled for Jan. 15 at Holmes Junior High School. The other two sessions are set for Feb. 19 at Field School and Feb. 26 at Twain School. Dates have not yet been set for sessions at Wheeling High School, Hawthorne School and Sandburg School.

Koeppen said the schools were chosen to make it easy for people in various sections of the village to attend. He said by using schools in different parts of the community, the trustees would be going to the people instead of having the people come to the board.

The trustee said he also has been unable to schedule a second joint meeting of Wheeling civic organizations. Once again, he said business commitments have kept him from calling a second meeting. The first meeting in July concentrated on discussion of bringing a hospital to Wheeling.

According to Koeppen, meetings of the civic organizations will also resume early in 1974. "I hope to get everything going in January and February," he said.

The civic organization meetings are designed to bring various Wheeling organizations together to work for larger community projects. Koeppen said such a joint effort might lead to recreational facilities, an indoor theatre, or even just a feeling of community spirit.

Plan commission weighs 'checklist' for developers

The Wheeling Plan Commission is doing some homework before trying to establish a checklist procedure to make sure local developers make promised improvements at their projects.

The commission recently discovered two developers who have not installed sidewalks and slow down lanes promised when their projects were being reviewed by the village. The two projects involved were Lakeside Villas on Hinz Road and Tahoe Village on Buffalo Grove Road.

Commission members have asked the village building and engineering departments to outline the current method for inspecting projects and releasing bonds. They said they needed to know the present procedure before creating a new checklist.

THE CHECKLIST was proposed as a way of making sure developers installed plantings, sidewalks and slowdown lanes.

Tony Altieri, plan commission member, suggested the commissioners might

also develop a fact-finding committee that would look into the current inspection procedure. He said this would make the commission more aware of the way the village handled projects after they were approved by the commission.

Herb Lortz, commission chairman, said a committee was not needed since the commissioners could undertake the project individually. He said he has often taken the extra time to see what happens in the village building or engineering departments.

Commission member Wilfred Sommer, however, endorsed the idea. "Why don't we get out and see what we're doing to or for the village," he said. "I think the plan commission could take a look and see what's going on."

Further discussion of the matter was tabled until the next meeting, when reports from the village engineer and building director are expected.

Temple Chai dance

Temple Chai's second annual dinner dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, Schaumburg.

Cocktails will be served at 7:30 p.m., with dinner at 8:45 p.m., followed by dancing. The price is \$25 a couple.

For further information contact Roberta Sharo at 358-6897.



DAVID ALLAN, a first grade student at Kilmer School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, is up to his elbows in paper and paste as he fashions a gift from

the Great Pumpkin. The children are using the idea of the popular Christmas song to create a display titled "The Twelve Days of Halloween."

Landfill need cited by officials

by JOE FRANZ
AND LYNN ASINOF

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling officials said yesterday there is a need for the proposed sanitary landfill in Buffalo Grove, but emphasized it must be operated properly to prevent it from turning into a public nuisance.

The remarks followed a presentation Saturday by Browning-Ferris Industries Inc., calling for a landfill on 96-acres in unincorporated Vernon Township, northeast of Buffalo Grove. The proposed site is bordered on the south by Busch Road and is on both sides of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The site would be used for disposing of trash in the area. Kenneth Goodwin of Browning-Ferris said additional landfills are needed to prevent "a solid waste crisis" in the northwest suburbs.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Thomas Mahoney said, "The garbage has to go somewhere. I think the landfill is basically a sound idea if it is properly operated. It is certainly a proposal the village should consider," he said.

TRUSTEE CLARICE Rech, trustee liaison to the village's Environmental Control Committee, said her group has been looking into sanitary landfills for some time. "The key to any landfill is the person responsible for running it. The person in charge should be a qualified, well-trained individual," she said.

Mrs. Rech and Mahoney said they would like to study the proposal further before making a firm commitment.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said last week all health and safety regulations pertaining to landfills would be obeyed or the village would seek to revoke the operator's license. "The village wants good waste management control on the site," Larson said.

Michael Valenza, chairman of the Wheeling Environmental Control Commission, said there is a definite need for a place to dispose of garbage. He said Wheeling officials looked into creating a municipal landfill about two years ago, but never did anything with it.

THE DISPOSAL company serving Wheeling, he said is going as far as Wauconda to dispose of garbage. "They're having to go further and further to dump their loads," he said. "And time is money to them."

"There's a need, no question, but I'd rather see an incinerator," Valenza said. "I'm sure Buffalo Grove can't afford one of those."

Several Buffalo Grove officials have said they would oppose construction of an incinerator for burning trash. Last year plans for an incinerator in Arlington Heights were dropped after Buffalo Grove officials raised objections.

When asked about the proposed landfill, Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passol said, "I don't think it should be objectionable. It looks like it's pretty far away."

THE CLOSEST residential area to the proposed site is Horatio Gardens, an unincorporated subdivision directly to the south. The landfill would be about two to three blocks away.

Wheeling Trustee Ron Bruhn agreed, saying, "This is the first I've heard about it. Unfortunately there's a need for it, but nobody wants it in their backyard."

Faulty fireplace blamed in home fire

A faulty fireplace has been blamed for the early-morning fire yesterday at 1006 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Wheeling fire officials, who investigated the fire, said the \$300 damage was confined to the northwest corner of the family room. It took Wheeling firemen 15 minutes to put out the fire, which was reported at 3:53 a.m.

The house's residents, Max Gabbard and wife, were at home when the fire broke out. The house is in the Wheeling Fire Protection District.

Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

Careless use of smoking materials was blamed for a fire that killed two persons in the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 26, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third-floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

PRELIMINARY investigation by the state fire marshal's office termed the cause of the fire careless use of smoking materials. No damage estimate was given.

Several tenants of the building, which contains 36 apartments, have been forced to seek temporary quarters elsewhere. One tenant, Dan Stevens, said almost every apartment on the third floor and another half dozen on the second are "gone or near gone."

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said Leto's apartment was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at 2:24 a.m. A second alarm was immediately sounded.

AFTER LETO was removed from the apartment, Pairitz said two firemen went into the apartment and found Miss Webb. She was given artificial resuscitation and other emergency treatment but

was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to 3-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Forton, George Culens, Lonnie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Kooler, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

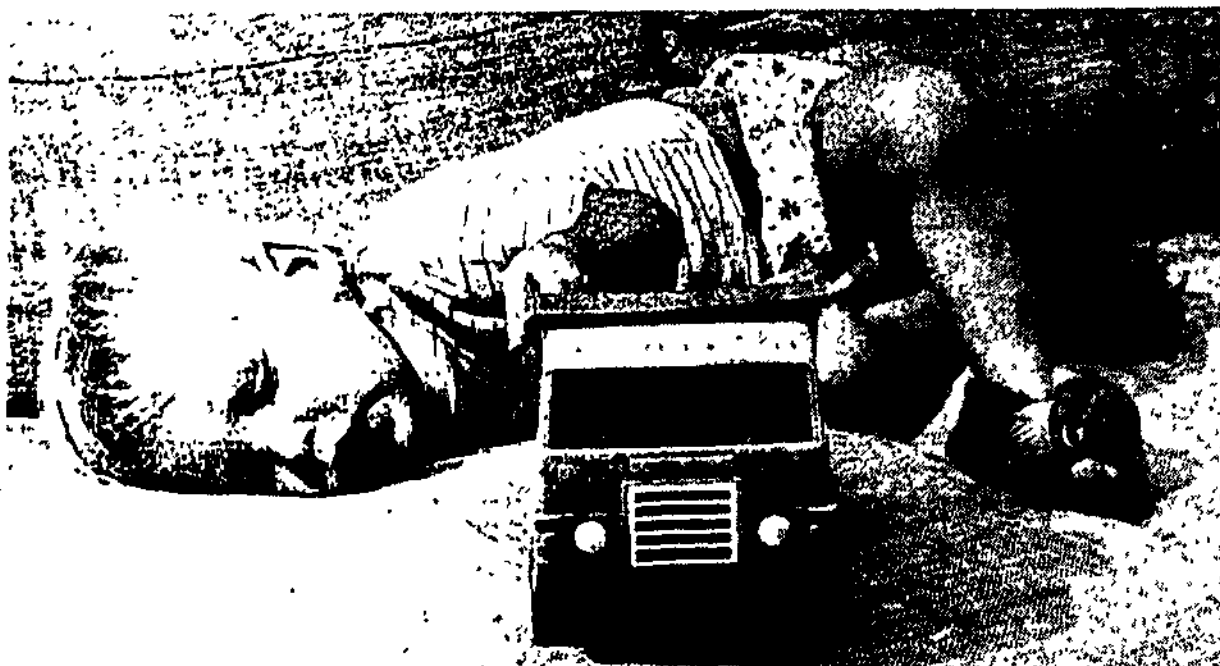
Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.



A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

The inside story

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WHAT FUN A TOY dump truck is! Especially if it doesn't have any sharp points or edges to injure young hands, or any easily detachable small parts that an in-

quisitive youngster might choke on. Consumers can get toy safety help and information this year from the new Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Be careful, Santa!

1,500 toys declared unsafe by group enforcing U.S. guidelines; that's double '72 'banned' list

by MONICA WILCH

With the heaviest toy-buying season of the year approaching, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a list of some 1,500 unsafe toys.

The CPSC, which this year assumed responsibility for enforcement of the Toy Safety Act, previously handled by the Food and Drug Administration, has nearly doubled the size of the banned toy list from last year.

The reason, according to spokesmen, is that the CPSC has been able to focus greater attention on the program and has better testing facilities than were available to the FDA.

If a toy is determined to be hazardous, the CPSC can ban its sale and bring criminal penalties against any store refusing to remove the item from its shelves.

THE LIST, which consumers may obtain free of charge from the CPSC, 433 W. Van Buren, Chicago, includes a wide range of toys displaying one or more of these hazards: sharp points, sharp edges, or small parts.

For example, many stuffed animals contain sharp wires in ears or tails. A baby's rattle may break when dropped, spilling small beads which a child could choke on. Dolls may contain sharp nails and pins inside the body or in the hair or clothing, and toy xylophones may have sharp edges.

A perusal of the list indicates that certain manufacturers seem to have produced whole lines of toys with similar hazards. The list also contains a great many imported toys.

Following up on the FDA's program of "deputizing" consumers to watch for the hazardous toys in their local stores, the CPSC will also make use of consumers to enforce the program.

According to Judith Stone, community services director for the Chicago office, a variety of consumer groups and organizations will participate in the program in Illinois. These include homemakers clubs, high school groups and community action groups.

She added that any groups of consumers interested in participating should contact the Chicago CPSC office. None have yet volunteered to police the Northwest suburban area.

Meanwhile, the CPSC also has announced the creation of a product safety information hot line to begin service Nov. 1. Initially, the line will focus on toy and crib safety.

Consumers in the Chicago area who have questions concerning toys or cribs may call, toll-free, 800-638-2666, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. After 7 p.m., a recorded message about toy and crib safety will be put on the line.

Hotline operators will be CPSC staff members, who will answer specific questions and take names and addresses of interested consumers to send them material on toy or crib safety.

The hotline is a pilot project that will be evaluated by the Commission after three months. It then could be expanded to include information on flammable fabrics and other areas of concern, officials said.

Police make dent in Colorado drug connection

by JOHN MAES

Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents say they have "stymied" a drug ring that has moved thousands of dollars of illicit narcotics into the area from Colorado over the last year.

A large part of the ring's movement was checked with the arrests of five men late Saturday in which more than 100 pounds of marijuana valued at \$11,000 was seized during an undercover deal, MEG sources said.

Saturday's arrests climaxed a two-month investigation by MEG, a cooperative undercover drug agency whose members include officers of the Cook County Sheriff's police and 20 north and northwest police departments.

Agents said much of the marijuana came from a source in Aspen, Colo. They are expected to inform authorities there of the illegal traffic.

CHARGED SATURDAY with the sale of marijuana were, John McNulty, 23, of 156 Checker Rd., in unincorporated Palatine; Hugh Love, 24, of 7938 Oketo Ave., Niles; and John Scheurmann, 24, of Wichita, Kan.

Also charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana were Avrum Smoler, 46, of Vail, Colo., and William C. Hardman, 29, of Sepulveda, Calif.

Authorities said the five men were major figures in the ring operating largely in Northwest suburban towns including Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Niles.

Sources were unable to estimate how much marijuana the ring has handled since last year but learned from undercover contact with suspected members the drugs were being moved from out of state.

DETAILS OF THE arrests were unavailable during the weekend but sources said yesterday that undercover agents met Hardman and Smoler at the Capri Motel, at Milwaukee and Touhy Avenues in Niles at about 9 p.m. after telephone contact with the two to make the purchase.

According to reports, the pair then took the two to a nearby McDonald's restaurant at Milwaukee and Oakton Street where they met McNulty, Love and Scheurmann to arrange the deal.

Smoler and Hardman then reportedly returned to the motel while the agents along with McNulty, Love and Scheurmann drove two cars to a site near Hicks and Nichols roads in Palatine.

IT WAS THERE that McNulty went with an agent in one of the cars to McNulty's house to examine the 106 pounds of marijuana. They returned a while later with the marijuana in plastic garbage bags where the second agent was waiting with Love and Scheurmann.

THE MONEY THEN was exchanged, closing the deal and the agents announced the arrest.

The agents then returned to McNulty's house where they seized 20 more pounds of marijuana while Niles police nabbed Hardman and Smoler at the motel.

BOND FOR THE five men was set at \$5,000 each, McNulty, Scheurmann and

Love were released on bail several hours afterward but Smoler and Hardman were still in custody yesterday, according to reports.

All five men are scheduled to appear Nov. 13 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

MEG agents said they checked off a smaller part of the suspected ring last week when they arrested a man and a woman in the parking lot of the Howard Johnson's restaurant, 444 River Rd., Des Plaines.

Authorities refused to identify the two but said they were arrested during a hand-to-hand sale outside the restaurant.

The Light Touch



By
Tony
Stephanie

Sign in loan company: "We serve the man who has everything, but hasn't paid for it." Those who criticize the younger generation seem to forget who raised it.

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101 coeds enter competition

21 finalists chosen for Junior Miss Pageant

Twenty-one finalists were chosen this weekend to compete in the 1973-74 Junior Miss Pageant annually sponsored by Paddock Publications.

The high school seniors were selected after personal interviews with the judges Sunday. Altogether 101 coeds entered this year's pageant.

Contestants who will appear on stage the night of the pageant Nov. 23, are Cindy Bastonias, Darcy Busch, Debby Lee Busch, Patricia Graffia and Yolanda Wasniowski, all of Forest View High School.

Representing Wheeling High School are Esmeralda Garza, Linda Magnus and Ingrid Stumpfhauser.

Additional finalists are Cynthia Solik of Schaumburg High School, Diane Peterson of Elk Grove High School, Beverly Anne Hootson of Hersey High School and

Rhonda Green of Rolling Meadows High School.

Also, Christine Betz of Palatine High School, Gabrielle Buckley of Marillac High School and Karen Eulich of Prospect High School.

The two Paddock Publications Junior Misses who will be selected to compete in the Illinois Pageant, will each receive

a scholarship of \$500. Two runners-up will receive \$250 each. A talent award and scholastic achievement award of \$100 each will also be presented.

Finalists will be judged by a panel of 12 on talent, physical fitness, and poise and appearance.

Hersey 'band-o-rama' set Sunday evening

The Hersey High School marching band will present its fourth annual "Band-o-rama" featuring highlights of the football half-time games at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the school gym.

The half-time shows this season have been based on music by Burt Bacharach, including "Basin Street Blues" and "Raindrops Keep Fallin'." Tickets for the band-o-rama are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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The state

5 policemen plead guilty in shakedown
Five former Chicago police officers pleaded guilty yesterday to federal charges of shaking down tavern owners after their efforts to be tried by a state court failed. They brought to 35 the number of policemen who have been convicted of extorting protection money from tavern operators in recent months.

Senate OKs plan to cut sales tax

A Republican plan to cut the sales tax by a half cent won Senate approval Monday while Gov. Daniel Walker's tax relief bill remained in committee. Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, said the "average Illinois citizen" would realize \$14 to \$16 in tax relief a year as a result of cutting the state sales tax from 4 cents to 3.5 cents on the dollar. Walker's plan, he said, would provide only \$10 per person. The Illinois House overrode a Gov. Daniel Walker veto and approved the first \$40 million installment on the state's \$2 billion debt to the teacher retirement fund. The issue goes to the Senate.

Tapes refused as Chicago Seven evidence

The federal government was rebuffed in a move to enter tape recordings of the first Chicago Seven trial into evidence at yesterday's retrial of contempt charges. Instead they will stalk their case on 27,000 pages of transcripts of the tumultuous 1969-70 trial. When the judge refused to admit the electronic tapes, prosecutors rested their case.

Percy to introduce 'prosecutor' bill

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said yesterday he will introduce a bill today to establish an independent special prosecutor to be appointed by the President, but confirmed by the Senate. At a speech yesterday, Percy said he had "serious doubts" as to the constitutionality of proposed legislation to create an independent prosecutor under Federal Judge John Sirica.

The nation

Nixon 'fuel power' legislation pushed

Government officials are hoping to complete legislation this week to give the President broad power for getting the nation through such fuel emergencies as the Mideast War has created. The Wall Street Journal, meanwhile, reported the administration will ask Congress to approve a nationwide vehicle speed limit of 50 miles per hour to conserve fuel.

UAW urges ratification of Ford pact

The chief governing board of the United Auto Workers recommended the union's 183,000 members at the Ford Motor Co. ratify a new three-year contract with the nation's second largest automaker. The agreement now goes to the 200 member Ford Council which also is expected to approve the agreement.

Blood disease rises in Miami drifters

A mysterious blood disease among "snowbird" drifters from northern skid row areas, rose to 18 yesterday as health officials in Miami studied how to protect them from unsanitary blood clinics. All the men sold blood for \$8 a pint to the Community Blood Service, a commercial blood collection clinic.

Extra detectives hunt luck-thwarted bomber

Extra detectives were ordered to find the Denver bomber, thwarted by luck in attempts to blow up four restaurants and kill a policeman and school board member. Denver Postmaster George Cavender said there was no foolproof method of preventing letter bombs or packages with dynamite from going through the mails.

Technicians check Skylab systems

Technicians in Cape Canaveral checked the communications and navigation systems of the Skylab 3 crew's Apollo ferry ship yesterday, keeping the countdown for launch sailing smoothly along. Launch officials reported no hitches as the countdown headed for a mock Friday launch.

The world

Terror continues in Viet, Cambodia

The South Vietnamese command yesterday reported a sharp increase in Communist truce violations, and said 71 Communists and 33 government soldiers were killed in the past 24 hours. It was also reported 14 civilians died and 37 others injured in a series of shelling, bombings, ground fighting and terrorist incidents. In Phnom Penh, three grenades exploded among crowds of civilians, wounding 33 persons, including two children.

Uruguay university closed indefinitely

Uruguay's national university was closed by government decree Monday after a weekend police raid uncovered arms caches and led to the arrest of 150 persons, including the rector and deans. Police searched the university after a bomb explosion that killed a chemistry student.

Quebec voters elect Liberal Party

Quebec premier Robert Bourassa and his ruling Liberal Party scored a landslide victory Monday after an election fought against the economic "folly" of Quebec's separation from the rest of Canada. The Liberals easily overwhelmed the separatist Parti Quebecois led by Rene Levesque. The separatists were unable to increase their showing from the 1970 election.

The market

Stocks close slightly lower

Stock prices surrendered early modest gains and closed slightly lower in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average closed off 2.26 at 984.80. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.23 to 111.15. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 9 cents. Declines overtook advances 822 to 635, among the 1,807 issues traded. Turnover totaled 17,960,000 shares, about the same as Friday's 17,797,410 shares.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	61	42	Minneapolis	44	37
Boston	50	46	New Orleans	73	51
Buffalo	41	32	New York	54	49
Chicago	48	42	Phoenix	93	64
Dallas	68	53	Pittsburgh	51	51
Detroit	73	47	Raleigh	75	51
Houston	73	64	St. Louis	51	37
Indianapolis	56	32	San Francisco	72	61
Kansas City	41	35	Seattle	60	60
Los Angeles	94	61	Tampa	60	60
Memphis	59	40	Washington	69	64

Cox tells of frustrations in probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Monday he met with repeated "frustration and delay" from the White House in efforts to obtain documents to continue his investigation into administration scandals.

Cox, fired by President Nixon Oct. 20, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that as late as Aug. 27 his prosecutors asked for nine "specific items which were urgently needed and none have yet been produced" by the White House.

At one point, Cox said Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson — who resigned when asked to fire Cox — was "forbidden" by the White House to turn over records on Nixon campaign support from the dairy industry despite the fact that the Justice Department's civil division already had obtained the same information.

He also said that on June 13 he had requested logs of President Nixon's conversations with five key aides, but so far had received no reply.

Cox' statements contradicted White House chief of staff Alexander Haig who said Sunday that Cox had received all but a limited number of the items he requested.

Cox gave a brief sketch of how far the investigation of the Watergate affair had gone when he was dismissed. He said the investigation was "pretty well complete"

except for three things:

—Former White House counsel John Dean, now that he has pleaded guilty, probably has "considerably more evidence."

—It is possible the Watergate tapes will open up new avenues of evidence.

—The prosecutor's office recently came across a memorandum that "seemed to be totally at odds" with everything an important witness had said. He refused to identify the witness.

In related developments Monday.

• The White House said a new Watergate prosecutor would be named shortly, and that he will be "independent and free to pursue matters before us," as President Nixon vowed Friday.

• The Justice Department denied a Time magazine story that said Nixon already had rejected a prospect for special prosecutor because of his political leanings.

• Acting with unusual speed, a House subcommittee approved a bill ordering a six-month extension of the original Watergate grand jury, now set to expire Dec. 4.

• The Senate Watergate Committee got immunity from prosecution for eight corporate executives, who presumably will be questioned about campaign financing when the committee resumes its public hearings Wednesday.



PRESIDENT NIXON'S best friend and staunchest supporter on the Senate Watergate Committee — Florida Republican Edward Gurney — joined the growing list of Senators and House members demanding appoint-

ment of a new special Watergate prosecutor free from administration control. Gurney said the prosecutor could be named by the administration, but should not be removable without consent of Congress.

Public hearing set on Ford

From Herald News Services

The Senate Rules Committee will open public hearings into the nomination of Gerald R. Ford as vice president Thursday, with Ford as the first witness.

The committee's action was announced shortly after Democratic congressional leaders issued a joint statement saying the House and Senate should act on Ford's nomination to succeed Spiro T. Agnew "with all due deliberateness."

The House Judiciary Committee will

meet today to discuss its ground rules for Ford's confirmation hearings.

The chairman of the Senate committee, Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he hoped the Ford appointment would reach the Senate floor "well before Thanksgiving."

Cannon also announced that the Justice Department had backed off somewhat in what material it would provide committee members from the FBI investigation into Ford's background.

Accent on peace in Mideast

by United Press International

Israel shot down three Egyptian helicopters trying to reach besieged Egyptian troops on the east bank of the Suez Canal and Israeli troops opened fire to stop a breakout attempt by the beleaguered 3rd Army Monday, but the Middle East emphasis was on efforts toward peace.

A 100-truck convoy with non-military supplies for the 3rd Army trickled through Israeli lines at the bank of the Suez, and Israel announced Egyptian and Israeli officers held their third face-to-face meeting in less than 48 hours Monday.

day in an attempt to discuss an exchange of prisoners of war.

The Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo that by Monday night there were 2,000 United Nations Emergency Force "Blue Berets" in the field keeping warring Israeli troops apart. U. N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asked Ireland to send troops to the region, and Belgium and Indonesia announced they were willing to send peace-keeping teams.

ISRAELI PRIME Minister Golda Meir visited the armistice lines near Suez City and lectured field troops on the political reasons for allowing the "mer-

cy" convoy through. Military men in general and field commanders in particular strongly opposed allowing the 3rd Army to resupply when, in the opinion of Israelis, it was on the verge of surrender.

Accompanied by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Lt. Gen. David Elazar, chief of staff, Mrs. Meir became the first Israeli prime minister to visit Egypt.

"It was perfectly clear that the Americans would not take with any special pleasure our negative answer on a mercy convoy, and as is known we haven't got any particular surplus of friends in the world," she told the soldiers. "The United States since 1970 has been our only supplier essential to our army, and you know this better than I do."

Syrian President Hafez Assad, while threatening "we will return to armed struggle" if peace talks fail, nevertheless indicated that for the first time, Syria was committed to an effort to negotiate a settlement with Israel.

EGYPT'S ACTING foreign minister Ismail Fahmi arrived in Washington Monday for high level discussions with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Diplomats in Cairo said he was carrying a letter to President Nixon from Egyptian Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat. He held an unscheduled meeting with Kissinger less than three hours after his arrival.

The Israeli high command said Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv met Egyptian army representatives at the cease-fire line 60 miles east of Cairo to discuss a possible POW exchange.

IN RELATED developments yesterday:

• The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on the broad lines of a Middle East peace plan based on Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territory. It said Moscow and Washington appeared to be aiming at a settlement of the war on a basis of "no victor, no vanquished."

• The United States has sent the aircraft carrier Hancock and a task force of six supporting ships into the Indian Ocean. Pentagon officials said privately it was a precautionary move and denied it had anything to do with an unprecedented Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean.

• Secretary of State Kissinger told a group of European parliamentary leaders the United States was disappointed with Europe's reluctance to cooperate in a united effort to bring peace to the Middle East.

• The United States will meet with its NATO allies Wednesday to try and undo damage to the Western alliance caused by the differences over the Middle East war.

U.S., Soviets offer hope for a military rollback

VIENNA (UPI) — The Soviet Union and United States pledged Monday to work for reductions of troops and weapons in central Europe. But a quick agreement appeared unlikely.

The pledge was made as negotiators from 19 Communist and Western nations were gathering here for the opening today of arms reduction talks. Negotiations are expected to last several years.

"The Soviet delegation will exert every effort to bring about a specific understanding providing for reduction of armed forces and armaments," Soviet negotiator Oleg N. Khlestov said on arriving from Moscow.

American officials said the United States was also committed to force reductions but stressed they must be balanced, a sticking point in earlier troop cut negotiations.

Conference sources said the Western allies were aiming at a two-stage troop reduction, starting with American and Soviet troops stationed in central Europe and then moving on to indigenous forces.

Warsaw pact nations, stronger than the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in men and materials in central Europe, object to balanced reductions on the grounds it would have to make bigger cuts. The Warsaw Pact is the Soviet

counterpart of NATO.

According to the Independent Institute of Strategic Studies in London, NATO ground forces in central Europe number 777,000 against the Warsaw Pact's 871,000 men. In tanks there is a 3-1 disparity.

'Break up the networks' is the call of Nixon aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan Monday advocated legislation to "decentralize" the power of the major television networks and suggested eight networks would be better than three.

Elaborating on President Nixon's criticism of the media during his news conference Friday night, Buchanan described the domination of the networks as "injurious to the democratic process."

"Every legal constitutional means ought to be considered in order to break up that dominance and spread it out so that you decentralize power in this area," Buchanan said.

"My personal view would be . . . to move with some sort of legislation . . . to break the power of the networks." He added he knew of no plans for antitrust

action against the networks. But he said eight networks would be far more competitive than three.

Gerald L. Warren, White House deputy press secretary, said Buchanan made his remarks as a private citizen and that the administration was not considering any legislation to break up the television networks.

Warren reiterated Nixon's criticism of White House news coverage and said news magazines, the networks and others too often print the fact that "someone says he's investigating something without giving the White House sufficient time to deny the truth of the allegations."

"What the president is asking for is very clear and that is perspective," he said.

Bad sign for the future?

Business index takes a dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Monday that its index of leading business indicators, which has a flawless record of predicting future economic swings, turned down 0.4 per cent in September after three years of nearly uninterrupted growth.

With the exception of a 1.1 per cent drop last April, it was the first falloff in the index since September, 1970, when the last big business expansion was beginning.

The Commerce Department said the index stood at 166.7 in September, compared to 167.3 in August. In September, 1970, it was 133.3.

The index is considered one of the best barometers of future economic condi-

tions. It has never failed to drop prior to a slowdown in the overall economy or turn up before the start of a business expansion.

But government experts said the current heavy inflation appears to have pumped up various components of the index and distorted its value as a forecasting tool.

"They noted that the growth rate of the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product, plunged from a hyperactive 8 per cent pace between September, 1972, and March, 1973, to only 2.4 per cent in April-June and then rebounded slightly to 3.6 per cent in the July-September quarter.

Yet the index, with the exception of

last April, continued to show solid gains until last month.

The index is an adjusted average of 12 monthly economic reports. Eight always are reported first and four others later, accounting for frequent revisions in the index number.

In September, only two indicators rose — the length of the average work week and stock prices. New claims for unemployment insurance also dropped in September, but that is considered a good sign for the index.

Five indicators dropped for the month — new orders for durable goods, contracts and orders for plants and equipment, price-labor cost ratio, industrial materials prices, and building permits.

People

• Claiming she was fired for speaking her piece, Ruth Bates Harris will appeal to the Civil Service Commission for reinstatement as deputy assistant administrator for equal opportunity in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mrs. Harris, who was "NASA's highest ranking black woman" says she and two colleagues — both men — complained to Administrator, James Fletcher that the agency has the worst record in government for hiring women and minorities. For that, she claims, she was given three weeks to quit or be fired.

• Actor and sometimes-race car driver Paul Newman escaped injury yesterday when he wrecked his car while practicing for a race at Gainesville, Ga. The car — a Datsun — slammed into a bank after going into a slide coming out of a turn. Both Newman and the car are expected to be ready for the race Sunday.

• Keeping up with the Burtons: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, who broke up early this summer then reconciled, then broke up again for good, but last week were reported ready for another try, will be divorced in the Dominican Republic. So says the newspaper El Caribe, which reports Miss Taylor is in the country, which has a new quickie divorce law on the books.

David Adelman, 53, of Des Plaines, a photographer and distributor, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Weinstein Brothers North Shore Chapel, Wilmette. Officiating was Rabbi Kaganoff. Burial was in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Adelman, who was born July 1, 1920, in Chicago, was the owner for many years of the Mid-State Metal Scrap Co., at 3255 S. Lumber in Chicago, which later became the record distributorship, Mid-State Cam Co., at the same address. He was a member and a director of L. Kirshenbaum Silver Post No. 282 Jewish War Veterans and Sports Lodge 1941 North.

Surviving are his widow, Mary nee Hillman; a son, Steven of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Lee (Stuart) Levy; a brother, Louis Adelman of Lincolnwood, and three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia (Nelson) Chaplin, Betty Adelman and Mrs. Faye (Hyman) Sherman.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the Heart Fund of Israel Emergency Fund.

Gustav Wiener

Gustav Wiener, 74, a resident of Hoffman Estates, a retired accountant for Bartlett Electric in Northbrook died suddenly Saturday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Chicago, Aug. 17, 1911.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Schmal; three sons, Oscar and daughter-in-law, Caroline, Gust, Walter and daughter-in-law, Hilda; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wiener, all of Hoffman Estates. Five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Alvin Doehring Sr.

Alvin W. Doehring Sr., 62, of Arlington Heights, a retired accountant for Bartlett Electric in Northbrook died suddenly Saturday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Chicago, Aug. 17, 1911.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Schmal; three sons, Oscar and daughter-in-law, Caroline, Gust, Walter and daughter-in-law, Hilda; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wiener, all of Hoffman Estates. Five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

George C. Doehring

George Carl Doehring, 74, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Saturday night in Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights after an apparent heart attack. Born in Chicago April 17, 1911, he was a retired accountant for Bartlett Electric in Northbrook. Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Colonial Funeral Home, 6250 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, where funeral services will be held Thursday, at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

A Masonic service will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home, under the auspices of the Greater Portage Masonic Lodge, No. 643, A.F. & A.M. of which Mr. Doehring was a member.

Preceded in death by his wife, Irene, nee Root, and a brother, Alvin W. Doehring Sr., Oct. 27, 1973, surviving are a sister, Lydia Doehring of Arlington Heights, a nephew, Alvin W. Jr. of Richmond, Va., and a niece, Mrs. Arlene A. (Robert) Pales of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Elsie Thromans

Visitation for Mrs. Elsie M. Thromans, 76, of Des Plaines, will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect officiating. Interment is private.

Born in Illinois, Aug. 12, 1899, Mrs. Thromans was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jean (Wayne) Helms of Mount Prospect who is a teacher at Dryden School in Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Gregory Helms, and a sister, Mrs. Ellen (Hill) of Chicago.

Mrs. Thromans died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Linda Rae Quick

Mrs. Linda Rae Quick, 25, nee Rhodes, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Rockford, Ill., died Saturday afternoon in Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford, Ill., after a lingering illness.

She was born Jan. 30, 1948 in Belvidere, Ill., and was a member of the Spring Creek Congregational Church in Rockford. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Schilling. Burial will be in Highland Garden of Memories Cemetery, Belvidere, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in Spring Creek Congregational Church, 4500 Spring Creek Rd., Rockford. Officiating will be the Rev. W. H. Bartholomew and the Rev. D. J. Schilling. Burial will be in Highland Garden of Memories Cemetery, Belvidere, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence W.; a son, Christopher, at home; parents, Clifford J. and Dorothy Rhodes of Belvidere; three brothers, Brian Rhodes of Guyton, Okla.; Bruce Rhodes of Monticello, Ill.; and Robert Rhodes of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Sandra West of Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. Penny Richardson and Mrs. Lorna Hegge, both of Rockford, Ill.; and a grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Bush of Belvidere, Ill.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Joseph Jasumback

Joseph A. Jasumback, 67, of Wheeling, a foreman-up man for a paper factory, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, after an apparent heart attack. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6, 1916, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Kolosak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Korynowski; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Grubbs, nee grandson, Michael John Grubbs, and six sisters, Mrs. Rose Fougall, Mrs. Helen Dordick, Mrs. Cecelia Swarski, Mrs. Estelle Mickiewicz, Mrs. Theresa Troitz and Amelia Jasumback.

Joseph Emmett Pare

Funeral Mass for Joseph Emmett Pare, 64, of New Orleans, La., and Arlington Heights, was said Oct. 11, 1973, in St. Stephens Catholic Church, New Orleans, La. Burial was Oct. 13, 1973, in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, Ill.

Born in Chicago, Jan. 24, 1907, Mr. Pare died Oct. 8, 1973, in Hotel Du Pont Hospital, New Orleans, La., after an extended illness.

Mr. Pare was a graduate from St. Mel's High School in Chicago and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. For 40 years, Mr. Pare had taught tennis at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.; former tennis pro at Shore Acres Country Club, in Lake Bluff, Ill.; was on the U.S. Tennis Team in 1930, and won the International Clay Court Championship of the U.S.A. in 1929.

Surviving are two brothers, Paul and sister-in-law, Elleen Pare of Arlington Heights, and Mark and sister-in-law, Elleen Pare of Boca Raton, Fla., and eight nieces. Mr. Pare was never married.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Sharp-Samuelson-Tharp Funeral Home in New Orleans, La.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund or masses.

Deaths elsewhere

Chester K. Zuzak, 83, of Chicago, died yesterday in Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, after a long illness. Born in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1910, he was employed as a maintenance man for the First National Bank of Chicago.

Visitation is all day today until 10 p.m. in Kolosak Funeral Home, 4255-59 W. Division St., Chicago, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in St. Adolph Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Flander; two sons, Ronald and daughter-in-law, Carol of Schaumburg and Lester and daughter-in-law, Pauline Zuzak of Buffalo Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Kurecek of Chicago; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Altkieski of Chicago.

Miss Vivian Ruth Milburn, 63, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973 in Bloomington, N.C., after a long illness. She was born April 11, 1910, in Rockford, Ill.

Memorial service was held Thursday in Bloomington, N.C. Interment will be in Arlington Memorial Park Cemetery, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Milburn was a member of American Registry of Radio Logic Technologists, American Society of Radio Logic and Alpha Gamma Delta. She preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Lora Milburn.

Surviving are two brothers, Carl Milburn of Arlington Heights and Edward Rankin of Azusa, Calif., and an aunt, Opal Ohlin of Arlington Heights.

Trustees listen to student evaluations of Harper

Seven present and former Harper College students agreed the college had helped them; but found little consensus on the strong and weak points of the school last week.

The seven appeared at a meeting of the Harper College Board of Trustees to explain their college experiences. None of the students had pursued a college education in what Harper board member Marilyn Marler called "the traditional lock-step."

Linda Fletcher of Schaumburg, Pat Stone of Elk Grove Village and Rita Haller of Northbrook explained they had all gotten married while in school and then later returned to college because Harper was available.

Mrs. Stone is now an elementary school teacher. Mrs. Haller is a freelance writer and Mrs. Fletcher is on the waiting list for the Harper nursing program.

"When I first went to college," Mrs. Fletcher said, "I had no particular career in mind except to get an M-R-S degree, but after I got married I thought of becoming a nurse, but it seemed so difficult. I got into the Harper III (Investigation into Identity, a Harper women's program) and now I hope to get into nursing."

Walker pledges \$214.5 million for MSD work

A total of \$214.5 million in state and federal grants for sewer improvements and antipollution work has been promised to the Metropolitan Sanitary District by Gov. Daniel Walker.

MSD officials are skeptical about the grants, however, because of recent federal reluctance to release funds.

William Collins, MSD treasurer, said the figures released this week by Walker include money the MSD did not receive in the 1973 fiscal year plus funds for the 1974 fiscal year.

The funds will cover two areas — improvements to sewage treatment plants, and water pollution control construction. The grants amount to 75 per cent of the estimated cost of projects, with the MSD paying 25 per cent.

The MSD grants are half of a \$430 million program for sewage treatment and pollution control in the state. The state share, \$195 million, is from a 1970 referendum providing \$750 million for antipollution bond issues.

LACK OF FEDERAL funding has held up about \$38 million in MSD contracts that either have been bid or are awaiting bid.

The MSD could supply \$82.5 million as its share of the programs through bond issues, and the combined funding would not affect the MSD tax rate, which is expected to drop this year. Collins said some federal funding has been held up while the MSD negotiates guidelines with agencies.

The funding program announced by the governor is based on a priority list developed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

PETER FOWLER and Art Schneider, both of Arlington Heights, came to Harper after briefly attending other colleges, and after Schneider served in the military. "When I started at Harper," Schneider said, "I started all over again from day one."

Tom Clark began at Harper right after graduating from high school in 1967. "I sorta disliked high school," he said, but after becoming involved with the art department at Harper, he transferred to a design school and later, Northern Illinois University.

Robert Musolino is now finishing undergraduate studies in psychology at Loyola University and is planning to get a Ph.D. He told the board, "Vanity prevents me from telling you when I graduated from high school," and explained he had been a full-time student at Harper and Loyola while working full time as an air traffic controller at O'Hare Airport.

When asked what Harper could improve, the seven had several suggestions. Fowler and Mrs. Haller agreed that, in Fowler's words, "there's a big need for independent study," but Schneider said, "there is too little discipline instilled in students."

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Fletcher said that while she mostly has had good teachers at Harper, "there was one educational psychology teacher who was really bad, but where does the student go to say an instructor is really lousy."

The one thing all the students agreed on was that, without the availability of a community college, which is, as Musolino said, "fairly cheap," they might never have returned to college.

Harper trustees said they were pleased to hear the students' reactions and hope to improve the program. "These days," board member Ross Miller said, "instead of talking about recycling things, we're recycling people."

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Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you make one of those moves that only Formula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

"A parking meter is a control device. It invites you to park for a limited period of time and then forces you out so the next shopper has an opportunity to find a place to park," said Sabin, vice president for marketing for Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, makers of parking meters for the nation and the world.

SABIN SAID members of the business community are usually the people who want meters installed. Without meters or some other regulating system, a car would remain parked in front of a store for hours, making it hard for customers to park close to where they want to shop.

"The important thing is turnover. You have to keep turning the space over to another car," said Sabin.

Meters, according to Sabin, are the best way to regulate parking because they generally pay for themselves within a year, require little maintenance and work in any weather.

An average Duncan meter will cost a municipality \$60 to \$70 and will bring in about \$60 a year in revenue. In some large cities, such as Chicago and New York, meter revenues can reach more than \$100 a year.

IN ITS 37-YEAR history, Duncan has made almost two million parking meters.

On Sabin's desk is a grey meter with Arabic letters and numbers. It is destined for Kuwait.

Even in the island paradise of Tahiti, you will find Duncan meters — 402 to be exact with more expected to be ordered.

Duncan Industries is now a division of Qonaor Corporation which also manufactures fare-collection boxes, mass-transit turnstiles and home security devices.

Sabin said his company's standard components can be used to make a meter for any country using metal coins which do not have holes in them and are between the size of an American dime and half dollar. If the country's money does not meet these specifications, the company will custom make the meters.

EXCEPT FOR the outer casing, which is made in the company's Arkansas plant, everything for the meter is made from raw stock at the Elk Grove Village building.

"We have no inventory of meters,"

said Sabin. "Every meter is made to the specific city's requirements."

An order for parking meters can be shipped within three to 45 days, depending on the requirements for the meter. If a city wants one of the 1,000 coin-time combinations Duncan has available as standard the order will be filled quickly. The custom orders take longer.

A walk through the Duncan plant reveals a rainbow of meters in reds, greens, coppers, blues and greys. "Give me a color and we'll match it," said Sabin. "We can make a meter to match the color of your eyes."

THE COMPANY has never matched the color of anyone's eyes yet, but it has matched someone's brick. An official in an East coast city wanted meters to match the color of a decorative brick she owned. "Those were the prettiest blue meters you ever saw," said Sabin.

The heart of any meter is the balance wheel and hair spring which controls the timer. Each wheel and spring is electronically calibrated for accuracy before being installed.

In operation, meters require little maintenance, said Sabin.

"We tell the city, 'Don't open the meter up for three years' and we pray that they won't open it," he said.

After three years, the only maintenance is to put a few drops of oil on the mechanism and the meter goes back in service.

If a meter does require service, the top can be removed by unlocking it and the entire operating mechanism lifted out with one finger.

FOR METERS THAT have worn out or been replaced, Duncan recently started a special "recycling program." The cases are made into bases for lamps and the amount of time the light is on is determined by how many coins you put in the meter.

In addition to making meters capable of accepting almost any type of coin in the world, the company is also involved in developing improved models for parking meters.

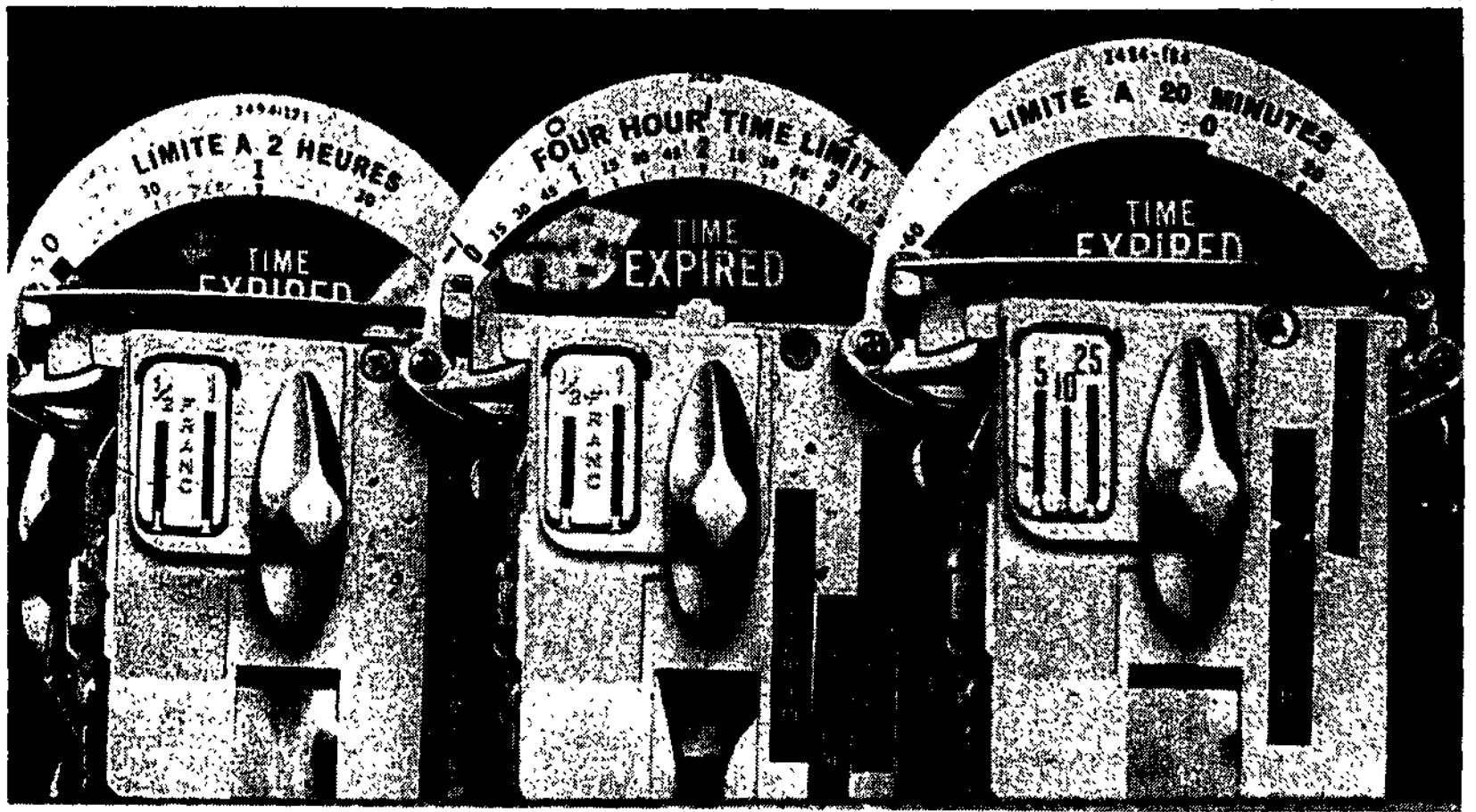
One new model is vandal proof.

Another new model eliminates the game played by most drivers of looking for a meter with some time left on it. When a person deposits a coin, the meter will indicate the time remaining for a moment and then the indicator disappears.

Only the person who put in a coin will know how much time is left.

THE NEW METER also eliminates the complaint of drivers who say a police officer or meter maid saw the meter was about to expire and waited to give them a parking ticket. Until the red flag pops up, no one will know when the time has run out.

However, with all the company's technology and skill, there is one market they have not yet reached. Elk Grove Village, birthplace for most of the world's new parking meters, does not have a single meter on its streets.



In any language, the time has expired.

Enrollment rising in elementary school district

Latest enrollment figures for School Dist. 21 reveal an increase of 63 students for September. The jump is part of an expected rise throughout the year.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he predicts enrollment in the district will continue to steadily increase during the next few months as housing projects in Wheeling

that are presently under construction are completed.

GILL COULD not say exactly how many students probably would be added to the district during the 1973-74 school year, but he said he was positive the increase would not overcrowd local schools.

"With the opening of our two new schools, we're in good shape," he said.

Stevenson School in Wheeling and Irving School in Buffalo Grove were com-

pleted this fall, bringing to 17 the total number of schools in the district.

Additions to the three junior high schools are also scheduled to begin this week. Besides accommodating a new practical arts program, the additions will also provide extra classroom space.

IN AN EFFORT to meet the needs of the expected additional students, over the next several years, Dist. 21 is winding up today a survey of all residents.

The door-to-door census, being conducted by PTA and PTO representatives in each school attendance area in the district, began two weeks ago. It is the first census taken in the district in the past 10 years.

Until recently, Gill said school administrators could pretty well predict the

number of children likely to come into the district each year. However, since developers began building more multi-family than single-family dwellings, accurate predictions have become more difficult.

THE CENSUS is designed to provide administrators with up to date information on the number of school-age children in each residence and to identify those with special education needs.

After the survey is completed, Gill said it will take about a month to compile the results. A report will be presented to the school board as soon as possible, he said. High schools and private schools in the Dist. 21 area are also scheduled to receive copies of the report to aid in their planning.

Trick-or-treat activities run from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow

Wheeling's trick-or-treat activities will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow with the sounding of the village fire whistle, and will end at 7 p.m. when the whistle will sound again.

Village officials are taking some precautions for Halloween, but Lt. Ronald Nelson said the police are not expecting any problems. "It will be the standard procedure we've used in years past," he said. "During this period, we'll have just our regular normal patrol."

Nelson said, however, the reserve firemen will patrol the village in pairs to keep an eye on trick-or-treaters. At least two civil defense people will be at each public building, including school and park buildings, to maintain the security of those buildings.

POLICE ARE recommending that trick or treaters wear light-colored costumes so they can be easily seen at night. "They should travel in groups and should preferably have one parent or adult with them to supervise," Nelson said.

Nelson said parents might also want to instruct their children not to take unwrapped candy, and might further want to inspect all trick-or-treat candy brought home.

According to Nelson, there have been few problems on Halloween in Wheeling in the past. "All of the people involved in it have been most cooperative," he said. Nelson said most of the precautions are being taken "merely to protect the kids."

Paramedic fund drive starts next week

Next week the Buffalo Grove Fire Department plans to mail Rescue Squad seals to residents to raise money for its paramedic program.

Since tax money from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District can be used only to purchase firefighting equipment, the paramedic program must be financed through donations.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said yesterday he prefers financing the program through donations rather than with an ambulance tax, as several other towns have done.

Since the program was started last December, it has been financed through dances, bingo games, benefits and private donations. The money raised has paid for all equipment and supplies, including the paramedic squad truck which cost \$7,200.

Under the plan, the fire department will mail information sheets to residents every six months informing them of the progress and activities of the fire department and paramedic program. Once a year several sheets of Rescue Squad seals will be mailed along with the information sheets.

Winter said the annual cost of the paramedic program is about \$3,000, including operating expenses and equipment. He said he is optimistic the program can continue to operate without the benefit of an ambulance tax.

The paramedics are trained to administer emergency medical treatment and are capable of handling virtually every kind of trauma case, especially heart attacks.

The paramedic program covers the portion of the village south of Checker Road.

Charge Chicagoan with 'contributing'

A 17-year-old Chicagoan was arrested Sunday by Buffalo Grove police and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Raymond D. Smith was arrested at 5:45 a.m. Sunday in the home of a Buffalo Grove juvenile, who was also charged, police said. The pair allegedly hid a juvenile runaway girl in the house and then lied to police who were inquiring as to her whereabouts, police said.

Smith will appear Nov. 27 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

300 sign up to use library facilities

More than 300 Vernon Township area residents picked up library cards last weekend in the first registration conducted by the new district.

Signup sessions are scheduled for Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Sprague School in Lincolnshire and Nov. 7 and 8 at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The registration at Kildeer will be open from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with registration should contact Mrs. William Peterson at 537-7281.

When residents sign up for their library cards, they will be asked to complete a questionnaire designed to survey the type of services library patrons would like to have available.

The questionnaire will measure interest in fiction, nonfiction and resource materials as well as special activities that might be provided by the library such as a children's reading program.

With the new library cards, residents will immediately be able to use the services of the 34 member libraries in the North Suburban Library System until the

new library district is staffed. The cards will remain in effect even after the new district goes into operation.

When the Vernon district begins service, it will have one stationary facility in a classroom at Stevenson High School in Prairie View and a bookmobile that will travel to various schools in the townships. No dates have been set for the beginning of these programs.

Trailer rental firm looted by burglars

Burglars took about \$35 last week from the offices of D&D Trailer/Tool Rental, 461 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, police said Friday.

Police believe the money was stolen between 5:45 p.m. Wednesday and 7:29 a.m. Thursday, after an overhead door window was smashed.

Five Chicagoans charged with stealing car here

Five Chicago residents were arrested Sunday morning by Wheeling Police after they allegedly stole a 1967 Chevrolet car from a village resident's driveway.

Police said Gary L. Champion, 19; Terry L. Spurgeon, 20; Johnny W. Chamberlain, 17; Donna L. Spurgeon, 19; and Kattie D. Farrow, 19, all were charged with the theft of the car owned by Calvin J. Moran, 383 Highland Ave. The car was taken after 11 p.m. Saturday.

Chamberlain, Champion and Terry Spurgeon were also charged with the theft of a Volkswagen from Lake Geneva, Wis., the same night. That car was owned by Randolph H. Malsch. In addition, a third charge of theft was filed against Champion and Terry Spurgeon as 25 stereo tapes were found in the car, police said.

According to police, the five had gone out drinking Saturday night and ended up in Lake Geneva where their car got stuck. The three men allegedly stole the Volkswagen at the time and later two of the men allegedly stole the stereo tapes, police said.

LATER, THE Volkswagen ran out of gas and was left at a parking lot behind 212 S. Milwaukee Ave. The Chevrolet was allegedly stolen then, police said.

A routine police patrol saw the Chevrolet leave the parking lot about 6:30 a.m. Sunday. An investigation revealed the Volkswagen. Police then followed the Chevrolet and called Illinois State Police

for aid. The car was stopped at the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. A tool box and police radio monitor were found in the car, police said.

A bond hearing for the five was held yesterday. Their scheduled court appearance is Nov. 18 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Senior Citizen Club to meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for card games and lunch at the old church in Chamber of Commerce Park.

The November business meeting for the club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at Chamber of Commerce Park. A nominating committee will be chosen and entertainment will be provided.

On Nov. 13, the club will visit the Garfield Park Conservatory. The bus for the trip will leave Deborah Lane at 11:30 a.m., and transportation will cost \$4.

The last meeting of the month will be for cards and lunch starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at Chamber of Commerce Park.

You still can order pizza to help AFS

Orders may still be placed for home-made pizzas being sold to raise money for exchange students by the Wheeling High School chapter of American Field Service.

AFS conducts a program which allows foreign students to visit the United States and American students to go abroad.

The WHS students will take orders for the pizzas at \$3 each until Nov. 2. They will make and deliver them Nov. 3.

Orders may be placed at the school and students will also be taking orders door-to-door.

'Explorer' to take part in project's opening

Two members of the recently re-animated Marquette-Joliet expedition will take part in the grand opening of the Chelsea Cove development on McHenry Road.

One of the organizers of the expedition, Dean Campbell, is a former Wheeling resident. The grand opening festivities will begin at 5 p.m. Friday at Chelsea Cove.

Builder gives another cash gift to schools

School Dist. 21 last week received \$1,246 from the Pekin Construction Co. to help offset the economic impact of Tahoe Village on Wheeling schools.

The payment is part of a promised \$50,000 donation from the local developer. To date, Pekin has contributed \$13,806.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill praised the company for fulfilling an agreement for the donation made by the district with the former owners of the Tahoe property, Chesterfield Builders. Chesterfield scrapped plans for a project and sold the land to Pekin.

Gill said Pekin was actually under no obligation to carry out the prior agreement. He said the company should be commended for recognizing a responsibility to the schools.

Because the school district does not begin receiving tax revenues from new projects for at least one to two years after they are completed, school administrators ask for developer donations to fill in the tax lag.

The donations are designed to provide for the needs of students generated by new developments until revenue is collected from the project's residents.

Buffalo Grove developers must abide by a resolution that requires the donations to support schools as well as local parks. Wheeling has no written formula for determining developer contributions. Negotiations are conducted by school and park officials.

Clothing worth \$520 stolen from auto

Clothing valued at \$520 was stolen from a car on Mallard Lane in Wheeling last weekend. The clothes, including four men's suits, were to have been taken to the cleaners.

Owner Herbert Feinstadt, 763 Mallard Ln., told police the theft took place between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:45 a.m. Saturday. Police said they could find no sign of forced entry.

Wheeling police also said cigarettes, soda pop and change were stolen from vending machines Saturday night in the Mallard Lake Recreation Building, 700 Mallard Ln. The machines, owned by Coin Caterers of Chicago, were pushed from the lounge into the men's room, police said.

There was no estimate of the loss, which is believed to have occurred between 6 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday. Police admitted there was a possibility that a master key was used during the burglary.

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'Escape' to Mexico

Multi-media travel show coming Nov. 18

by CLARE WRIGHT

We're offering a south-of-the-border "escape."

A free one-week Mexican vacation for two will be awarded as one of several door prizes at our special Eastman Kodak multi-media travel show, "Mexico — A Photo Adventure," Sunday, Nov. 18, at Rolling Meadows High School gym.

Free tickets for the travel show, co-sponsored by American Airlines, to be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., are available in the offices of Northwest suburban travel agents and all Herald newspaper offices.

WINNER OF THE free Mexican vacation (and companion) will be flown to Mexico on an American Airlines jet to spend seven days and six nights in Mexico City and Acapulco.

While in Mexico City accommodations will be at the Fiesta Palace, and in



Acapulco at the Condesa del Mar. Both are Americana hotels.

Among other door prizes to be presented at our Mexico travel show will be two gifts from the Mexican National Tourist Council.

"MEXICO — A Photo Adventure," a multi-media color spectacular for the whole family, presents a closeup look at Mexico and its people.

Edited from more than 20,000 color slides and 25,000 feet of color movie film, the multi-image extravaganza fills a 12-by-36-foot screen alternately with the sweep of a single scene panorama and as many as 12 separate pictures at one time.

The vivid visuals, projected by six Kodak Carousel slide projectors and a 16mm Kodak Pageant sound projector, appear, fade, and dissolve on screen. The movie projector rotates at intervals and plays on various areas of the screen.

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The "Passport to Inexpensive European Hotels" lists more than 300 budget properties available. It gives address, telephone and room rates, with or without bath, for hotels and inns in 221 cities and towns in 25 countries. Cost is \$1. Write Passport Publications, Box 24684, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

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Free tickets for "Mexico — A Photo Adventure," an Eastman Kodak multi-media travel show to be presented at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, sponsored by Paddock Publications and American Airlines, are available at the following travel agents:

• Arlington Heights: Arlington Travel Agency, First Arlington International Travel, Bank and Trust Company, Bon Voyage Travel Agency Inc., Roberta Fisher Travel, Wayne Griffin Travel Inc., and at Community Camera and Arlington Heights Camera Shops.

Des Plaines: First-Maine Travel Agency Inc., Bank-on-Travel Inc., and Des Plaines Travel Agency.

• Mount Prospect: Trans International Travel Corp., and Paradise Tours, Randhurst.

• Palatine: Around the World Travel, Inc., and Total Travel, Ltd.

• Buffalo Grove: The Traveler, Inc.

• Elk Grove Village: Easy Travel Service.

• Rolling Meadows: Beemack World Travel.

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Bon Voyage Travel Inc., offices in Deerbrook and Barrington also have tickets.

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by Roberta Fisher

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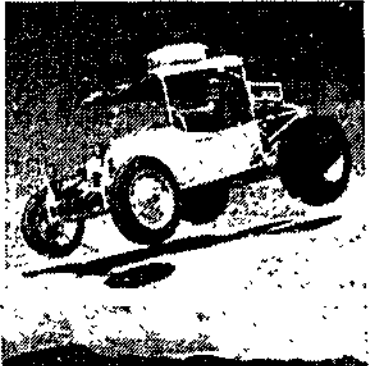
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SHRINE OF THE GUADALUPE, in Mexico City, is one of many churches in the country that echo the Spanish influence. In filming "Mexico — A Photo Adventure" Kodak photo-

graphers focused on the ritual of the faithful who crawl across a stone courtyard and up steps to pay homage to Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Add 20% to your travel budget

Tipping has become just another fact of life...

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Americans traveling at home or abroad soon find out that tipping, like death and taxes, is a fact of life these days.

Tips, in fact, could add up to a mighty tidy sum and the traveler would be well-advised to earmark 20 per cent or so of the travel budget for crossing all those waving palms — and I don't mean tropical trees.

No one knows for certain how the practice started. One popular version is that it all began in 18th century London pubs where waiters set up bowls marked "To Insure Prompt Service." The word tips is said to come from the first letter of each word.

Regardless of when, where and how it originated, the custom of distributing gratuities has spread around the world. They call it "pourboire" in French, "trinkelt" in German, "propina" in Spanish, "bakshish" in Arabic and "cushaw" in Chinese.

IT IS SAD BUT true in many cases, however, that no matter what it's called, tipping no longer is a bonus for extra services. Tipping is expected now whether the service is prompt or not.

There are no hard-and-fast rules for tipping, so Americans unfamiliar with the rates of exchange frequently overtip when abroad. That could put an extra strain on the budget in these days of dollar devaluation.

A good rule-of-thumb when in doubt is for the American to tip as he does at home. But know and use local currency and take local economic conditions into consideration.

Practices often differ from area to area, country to country and sometimes within a country itself. The traveler would do well to find out local conditions from government tourist bureaus and other promotional agencies before departure, if possible. Guide books also can be helpful.

Here are some general guidelines which might help cope with the problem:

IN EUROPE, HOTELS and restaurants usually add a service charge of 10 to 15 per cent on bills. Additional gratuities may be in order if extra services are provided by hotel personnel. Waiters

also sometimes expect a little more — usually enough to round out the bill.

If not sure that tips have been included in restaurant, night club and other tabs, ask the waiter, barman or maître d' hotel. Figure between 15 to 20 per cent if charges have not been added.

Taxicab drivers generally are tipped around 15 per cent of the meter fare — a little extra if they help with the luggage. If there are no fixed charges, tip porters at airports and railroad depots about the equivalent of 25 to 50 cents per bag, depending on the size and weight of the load.

Hitchhike and washroom attendants and theater ushers in most European cities are tipped — generally small change — as are barbers and hairdressers.

IN THE FAR EAST, where the practice is still not as widespread as in the West, hotels usually include service charges on the bill. Restaurants often do, too. Otherwise, tip between 10 and 15 per cent.

No extra tipping is usually required if service charges have been added. In Tokyo and Bangkok, taxi drivers do not have to be tipped — it is optional. In Hong Kong, however, drivers expect at least 10 per cent of the fare.

Tipping is generally frowned upon by the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. But travelers report small gratuities and "gifts" are accepted by waiters, among others — and in some instances, expected.

IN LATIN AMERICA and the Caribbean, tipping is expected even when service charges have been included. Taxi drivers expect tips, also.

Aboard ship, room stewards, dining room waiters, barman, deck attendants and other service personnel are tipped, usually at the end of the voyage.

One exception is Holland America Cruises, which adds a service charge. Ship officers and crewmen are not tipped.

Stewardesses, flight crews and other airline employees — except for skycaps — are never tipped.

(United Press International)

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

MEXICO CITY — After watching the value of the American dollar take a dismal dip in virtually every foreign country we've visited this past year, it's a genuine joy to come to Mexico and find our U.S. bucks still holding their own.

Of all the tourist centers in the world, I'd say Mexico tops the list when it comes to reasonable prices. The country may not be the fantastic bargain it used to be, but with today's inflation pattern it's unquestionably a great travel buy.

I'd venture to say there are few such sophisticated world capitals offering the class of hotels and restaurants at the moderate prices we found in Mexico City.

RESORT MECCAS Like Acapulco tend to be expensive during the high season. However, even there you can find bargains.

Other attractive Mexican resorts are more budget-priced. Mazatlan, for instance, is possibly the best low-priced seashore resort in North America.

As for Mexico City, we found fun things to do for only a few pesos (eight cents each in U.S. money.) One of our most pleasant days was spent romping around the old section where some colonial 16th century Mexican, and bits of pre-Colombian architecture may still be seen.

Browsing the native markets, spending a day in Chapultepec Park with a visit to the Castle of Maximilian and Carlotta, and strolling through the cobblestone streets of the San Angel district are only a few of the ways we found to enjoy Mexico City without spending a wad of money.

TAXICABS ARE cheap in Mexico City —and you don't have to tip. We usually do, however, because the drivers are so friendly. If you strike up a conversation they'll often throw in a brief guided tour.

Someone told us they haven't raised the taxi fares in Mexico City for 20 years.

An even greater bargain are the peseros, or jitney cabs, you can ride in certain areas for one or two pesos.

We also found the subway system superior transportation — and low-cost. The rubber-tired cars are clean and fast and the fare is only eight cents. And they're pretty crowded. It's a fine way to rub elbows with the real Mexicans.

Stations are immaculate and beautiful with marble floors, piped-in music, escalators, stunning murals and detailed maps to help you find your way.

The Mexico City bus lines are the most inexpensive in the world. First class buses cost four cents.

THERE'S ONLY one problem. The bus may not always be heading for the destination marked on the front — that particular day. Check with the driver to make sure you're going where you want to go. Try to look as lost and forlorn as you can and someone on the bus will usually tell you which stop to get off. Mexicans are very friendly that way.

If all this fails, just stay on the bus until you come back to where you started. It still will cost only four cents.

For inexpensive eating in Mexico City there's Sanborn's (many locations), with inexpensive to moderate menus.

We found Shirley's, on Reforma, close to the Fiesta Palace, reasonable with a pleasant atmosphere.

A chicken tacos luncheon with generous portions, plus coffee and ice cream for dessert came to \$2.50 in the Fiesta Palace coffee shop.

The travel agents who will be participating in our Mexico travel show, Sunday, Nov. 18, at Rolling Meadows High School, will have other details on prices in Mexico. Bring along your questions then.



STOCKS AND BONDS — The Public Gaol in colonial Williamsburg, Va., is a favorite for tourists who want photos of themselves in the stocks. (American Airlines photo)

Take a trip into history

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Restored to its colonial splendor, Williamsburg is one of the country's most unusual old-time communities.

The 170-acre historic area has more than 20 craft shops and 11 main exhibition sections in 40 buildings.

Among the major sights are the elaborate Capitol where Patrick Henry delivered his famous "treason" speech; Raleigh Tavern, a favorite gathering spot for the early patriots; the Magazine and nearby Guard House (site of military parades); the 1770 Courthouse; William and Mary College; the posh old Governor's Palace, and the Public Gaol, where tourists can get photos of themselves in the stocks.

Craft shops include the Pasteur Galt Apothecary, King's Arms Barber Shop, Printing Office, Silversmith Shop, Cabinetmaking Shop, Deane Forge and Harnessmaking Shop and Robertson's Windmill.

Dining is superb, especially in the 18th Century settings at King's Arms, Chowning's and Christiana Campbell's taverns. For recreation, there are golf, tennis, swimming, bowling and other activities.

And for even more historical wanderings, Jamestown and Yorktown are virtually next door.

American Airlines has frequent daily flights from Chicago to Washington, D.C. — from there rental car or bus is available for the short trip to Williamsburg by way of Richmond.

By Aer Lingus

Special theater tour planned for shows in Dublin, London

Starting Thursday (and available through April 30) Aer Lingus-Irish, the Irish International Airlines, is presenting a special theater tour featuring leading shows in Dublin and London.

In cooperation with \$5-A-Day-Tours Aer-Lingus is offering a one-week package that includes round trip economy air ticket from the U.S.; three nights hotel accommodations in Dublin with private bath and breakfast every day, and two evenings at such famous theatres as the Abbey and the Gate.

In London visitors can stay in the Ta-

vistock Hotel (or a range of others of their choice) for four nights with breakfast every day; two theater shows; guest membership at one of the best casinos in town, discount shopping facilities and the services of a resident host during your stay in both London and Dublin.

At an all inclusive cost starting as low as \$414 from Chicago this is one of the best available tourist buys this season.

A wide range of one week programs in Ireland also is available starting at \$397 for seven nights hotel with private bath, choice of itinerary, full breakfast daily, self-drive car with unlimited mileage plus many extras.

For full details and brochure ask your travel agent.

Horse-and-buggy look is 'in' at Ottawa

The "horse-and-buggy" look is the "in" thing in Canada's capital, Ottawa, these days as the first six of a fleet of horse-drawn sightseeing carriages patrol the winding streets of the pleasant city.

The 75-year-old vehicles were specially imported from Quebec City, capital of Canada's French-speaking province. Twenty-four more specially manufactured landaus are expected to be on the streets by the summer of 1974.

Two routes are currently followed: Along the Queen Elizabeth Driveway to Pretoria Bridge and back; and down Lady Grey and Sussex Drives to Rideau Gate, and back.

Costs are \$8 for an hour-long ride, and \$5 for a half-hour trip.

The synthetic buggies for next year will be constructed from a one-piece glass fiber mold, with original-style running gear.

The horses are shod with rubber-lined shoes for maximum trotting comfort, also to reduce the noise.

Coming up: Special moonlight rides for lovers, and winter sleigh rides on the city's picturesque Rideau Canal.

Did you know?

Because of favorable public response to the no-smoking sections on Scandinavian Airlines SAS planes, the airline will allow increased space for non-smokers.

By 1980, Vienna will have added 4,700 new hotel beds to its current total of 17,500. During the summer Americans make up the largest contingents of tourists to the Austrian capital, with West Germans a close second.

Colorado, with six times the mountain area of Switzerland, includes six national parks and monuments, 11 national forests, and 104,000 square miles of wooded playgrounds within its borders. The state also has 10,000 miles of unposted trout streams.

Guide lines

QUES. — Could you help three secretaries going to Panama in December? What kind of clothes should we take? How is U.S. money doing there? Is an American Express card good?

M. G., Mount Prospect

ANS. — You'll be there during a peak tourist season which is really the Panama "summer." You'll feel right at home in nylon, banlon or jersey dresses. White outfits are good. Temperatures are in the 80's. Minis, shorts and bikinis are fine. The U.S. dollar circulates as well as the "balboa," the Panamanian coin currency. Your American Express card will be good most anywhere. However, Master Charge is not widely accepted in Panama.

Travel bookshelf

"GIBBONS ANNUAL INDEX OF DAILY SIGHTSEEING TOURS" lists tours in London, Rome, Paris and Florence. \$3.20. Gibbons Index, 1252 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

Travel briefs

CHICAGO TO LISBON NONSTOP

Pan American World Airways will inaugurate the first non-stop flights between Chicago and Lisbon, and will begin Pan Am's first service between Chicago and Rome, effective April 28.

Pan Am Flight 120 will leave Chicago at 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, arriving in Lisbon at 6:25 a.m. the following days, and in Rome at 11 a.m.

The flights from Chicago will connect in Lisbon to Pan Am flights to Barcelona, Casablanca, Madrid, and Nice.

In Rome, passengers will be able to connect to Pan Am flights to Ankara, Beirut, Damascus, Istanbul, and Tehran.

"WELCOME TO BRITAIN" BARGAIN

A new one-week combination ticket offering among other things unlimited long distance rail and bus travel, cut-price meals, free admissions and sightseeing, and three-day car rental in Britain will go on sale soon for \$60.

Called the "Welcome to Britain Ticket" and offered experimentally January through March, the new ticket will give services that would cost nearly \$132 if purchased individually.

The new ticket is being sponsored by British Tourist Authority and British Rail Travel International.

Northwest suburban travel agents will begin selling it in December.

NEW BON VOYAGE TRAVEL MANAGER

Pat Pufunt has been appointed director of the newly opened North Point Shopping Center office of Bon Voyage Travel, Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand roads, in Arlington Heights.

Miss Pufunt has had seven years experience as a travel consultant in the Chicago suburban area, according to Joe Heltzinger, president of Bon Voyage Travel.

As part of their grand opening festivities the new Bon Voyage Travel office sponsored a Halloween pumpkin decorating contest last weekend.

Winners who received cash prizes of \$35, \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5 were Tim and Bob Andrik, Mary Jo Collins, Monica Lukas, Julie Elmore and Myrtle Zisko.

All are residents of Arlington Heights except Monica Lukas, who lives in Mount Prospect.

GIVE A SKIER A LIFT IN THE ALPS

A week's free skiing in any of four Alpine ski resorts, a ski-boot carrier, an all-wool ski sweater, discounts on ski merchandise and a host of other goods and services are among the membership benefits of the newly formed Swissair Alpine Society.

When you buy a \$25 gift membership in the ski club, your skiing friend receives in your name a kit of ski necessities and extras plus a membership card entitling him to a ski-lift pass and other privileges of the Alpine Society.

When the skier takes his Alpine Society vacation in Davos, Les Diablerets or St. Moritz, Switzerland, or Zurs, Austria, he also receives the week's lift pass, VIP treatment at his hotel, discounts at various shops, invitations to special events, and transportation from the Zurich or Geneva airport direct to his hotel, where candy, flowers and a welcome drink will await him.

For further information, contact the Swissair Alpine Society, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603.

SKI CLUB CHARTERS

United Air Lines will offer a new ski charter program this winter, linking 42 East, Southeast and Midwest cities with three major Western ski gateway cities. Ski clubs and other organizations can get discounts from 40 to 65 per cent off regular coach fares.

Two charter plans are being offered. One is the standard charter in which a group selects its destination, departure and return dates and type of aircraft.

The second is something new called "ski charter tracks," offering skiers a schedule of Saturday only charter flights beginning Jan. 5.

Northwest suburban travel agents have information on these ski charters.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

On Dec. 9, Cunard Line's Queen Elizabeth 2 will sail in search of Kohoutek — a new comet due to appear in the winter sky.

Observation of comet Kohoutek will be the feature event of a three-day cruise to nowhere scheduled from New York for the QE2.

Rates for the cruise range from \$130 to \$205 per person, double occupancy.

Northwest suburban travel agents can make reservations.

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They'll soon go two by two

THE HERALD

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

Section I — 9



Stephanie Watts



Susan Ramsey



Rosanne Gritton



Kathleen Freres

The engagement of Stephanie Ann Watts to Jean E. Neuberger III is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts, 262 Babcock Drive, Palatine. Jean is the son of the Jean E. Neuberger, El Dorado, Ark. The couple will be married Feb. 16.

Both young people are with Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. Stephanie studied at Ohio State University and Jean was graduated from the University of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Ramsey, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Lynn, to Terry Andrew Tregear, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tregear, Alpena, Mich. A June '74 wedding is planned.

Susan is a junior in home economics at Northern Illinois University and her fiancé, a graduate of Northern Michigan University, is presently living in Milwaukee.

Rosanne Gritton's engagement to Bruce I. Grogman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grogman, 108 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Gritton, La Grange Park, Ill. The couple has not set a wedding date.

A June '73 graduate of the University of Illinois, Rosanne is with Frank M. Whiston & Co., Chicago. Bruce will graduate in December from the University of Illinois.

A September '74 wedding is planned by Kathleen M. Freres of Rolling Meadows and Mark F. Schroeder of Arlington Heights. Their engagement and marriage plans are announced by Kathleen's mother, Mrs. Grace Freres, 2706 St. James. Kathleen is also the daughter of the late James Freres and Mark is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Schroeder, 743 N. Belmont.

Kathleen, a graduate of Loop College, works in Arlington Heights as a certified dental assistant. Mark studied at the University of Illinois and is with United Parcel Service, Northbrook.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A Paddock review

'Wait Until Dark' well staged but low on thriller scale

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Despite the raucous convention type of atmosphere that often prevails at Pheasant Run Playhouse, "Wait Until Dark" manages to build enough anticipation and interest to hit a final crescendo, though the final scene is hardly as effective and alarming as intended nor as frightening as the movie of the same title.

But there are often production drawbacks at Pheasant Run where smoking, glass tinkling and straining of necks tend to distract from the action on stage.

THE DINNER theater arrangement at Pheasant Run is highly congested and uncomfortable, not the best environment for concentrated theatrical viewing. But for persons who do relish the all-in-one package, "Wait Until Dark," with Michael Cole, is a good bet to take in.

Don't expect to see the handsome Pete Cochran of TV's "Mod Squad." Cole plays a mean heavy, a hard calculating man whose wit and cunning replace brute strength to accomplish the same evil intentions.

Though it's difficult at first to adjust to Cole's new role, one completely removed from the realm of a compassionate public servant, one does adapt quite naturally and I enjoyed seeing him expose an entirely different personality, requiring more talent.

Perhaps Cole specifically wishes to

spear his rerun image. It's not a bad idea.

YET THOUGH Cole is an integral member of the plot, and this play definitely has a plan with both build up and grand finale, it is Lynn Franklin who deserves most of the acting credit for the overall success of the show.

She does an excellent job in playing blind Susy Hendrix. When Susy reacts, the entire audience does too... an important criterion for a thriller like "Wait Until Dark."

It might be that Susy is too glibly a character. Yet without her blind innocence there would be no show. With mysteries it is often necessary to ignore certain human frailties.

Also performing well on stage is Frank Rice as Mike Tallman, a con artist who pretends to be a good friend of Susy's husband, played by Charles J. Likar. The criminal trio is completed by Sgt. Carlino played by Jobe Cerny.

ROAT, PLAYED by Cole, Carlino and Tallman a mastermind an elaborate scheme to locate a doll filled with heroin that the unknown Hendrix had in their apartment.

Also in the production is Bambi Holzer as Gloria, a young neighbor who continually taunts Susy but turns out to be the guardian angel of the terrorized night. Bambi does a good job.

"Wait Until Dark" is playing at Pheasant Run through Dec. 2.

Group for abusive parents formed

A chapter of Parents Anonymous, a self-help organization for abusive parents, has been formed in this area, meeting weekly at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

The area chapter is one of only two in Illinois. Both are sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Collins, a full-time student studying for her doctorate degree at Northwestern. Mrs. Collins, who volunteers her time as sponsor, has a master's in sociology.

Parents who belong to the group are on a first-name basis, she explained, and talk about crisis-type situations, offering one another ways of dealing with their problems. Mrs. Collins gives professional advice.

Between meetings, members may call Mrs. Collins or any other member in time of personal family crisis. There is a

Parents Anonymous hot line, 357-2322.

"Unless parents show progress in overcoming their problem of abusing their children, they are dropped from the group," Mrs. Collins explained. "We want to help them and offer the support of a practical working program that will help them. But if they don't want to cooperate, we tell them frankly not to waste the time of our group."

Parents wanting this kind of help may call her at the hot line number.

Cinema course views film image of women

A new course in contemporary cinema at Harper College in Palatine will concentrate on the evolving image of women as portrayed in film.

The non-credit course will be presented from 9-11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 4, in Room A-242 of the College Center. Films to be viewed and discussed in class will include "Bus Stop," "Nights of Cabiria" and "Salt of the Earth."

Registrations are being accepted in the Harper Continuing Education Office, 397-3000, ext. 301. Tuition is \$14 for district residents and \$33.72 for others. Child care is available at 75 cents an hour, and arrangement for this service should be made at the time of registration.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to start a collection of brass candlesticks but know nothing about the care of this metal. Does it tarnish? How often should it be polished, if at all, and so on? Any help will be appreciated. — Barbara Sheehan

Joan Walker has collected brass pieces for years and what pleases her most is that it doesn't tarnish as quickly as silver — and can be kept clean with any good brass cleaner by a little care three or four times a year.

If the brass piece is antique, with a patina, most people like to leave it alone. Some have often-used trays lacquered which is better done professionally — the brass has to be absolutely clean before a lacquer cover. If a piece is badly pitted or stained, it's also best to take it to a commercial restorer.

While some people swear by vinegar and a pad to clean stains on brass, Joan uses 0000 steel wool with a little glass polish, then rubs with a soft cloth. She adds that there are several good brass polishes to take care of bad stains.

Dear Dorothy: Do you, by chance, have a recipe for making horseradish? I remember helping my mother make it when I was young, but don't remember what went into it. — Joyce Sims

I remember my mother making it, too — and I still have one of her recipes. She would peel and grate one pound of fresh horseradish, add to it three tablespoons sugar, cover with vinegar — in a jar — then refrigerate.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know what I can do with my dining room table pad which has a little hump where the two sections are joined together? The lining looks too untidy. — Mrs. H. R. Lynn.

Carefully press the lining with a warm iron and damp cloth.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next On The Agenda

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Alpha Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary Society for Women Educators, will hold initiation at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, Friday at 8:30 p.m. Following the initiation and dinner, the program "Change!" will be presented by Jane Terwilliger, chairman of the Committee on Personal Growth and Services. Mrs. James Copeland and Mrs. Donald Saxman are in charge of the music.

Alcoholism speaker

Chicago Metropolitan Council on Alcoholism will hold its annual meeting Nov. 6 at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dr. William S. Simpson of The Menninger Foundation, president of the National Council on Alcoholism will be the speaker. He is known internationally for his advanced thinking in the field of alcoholism treatment.

The council is a voluntary health agency, serving the metropolitan Chicago area through education, referral prevention and rehabilitation programs. Counseling services are available at no charge.

Ten attendants for each

A wedding which included 10 attendants for the bride and 10 for the groom united Carol Ann Hauerrberg and Duane F. Martin of Mount Prospect on Oct. 6. It was a long and stately bridal procession down the aisle of St. Mark Lutheran Church for the four o'clock double ring service.

Before all this could take place, the bride's mother, Mrs. Floyd C. Hauerrberg, 518 N. Wille St., spent five months making Carol's bridal gown and those of all her attendants. An aunt of Carol's also helped with the extraordinary task. Six thousand tiny pearls and sequins were handsewn on the re-embroidered Alencon lace that trimmed the silk organza and satinesa bridal gown. The mandarin collar, long puffed sleeves and a center panel of lace down the front were all accented with the beading. Carol's triple-tiered veil was banded with the same lace and beading and was held by a head-hugging crown of lace flowers. Her bouquet was of white full mums centered with a cluster of Sterling Silver roses.

CAROL WAS given in marriage by her parents, the Floyd Hauerrbergs. Duane is the son of the Raymond Martins of 101 S. Waukegan.

In the wedding party were Connie and Vernon Newcomb of Hanover Park, at whose wedding in May of '72 Carol and Duane met as attendants. Connie was one of Carol's bridesmaids and Vernon was among the groomsmen.

Maid of honor was Susan Ringa, Chi-



Mr. and Mrs. Duane Martin

cago, with Tracy Martin, Duane's brother, as best man.

The other bridesmaids were Wendy DeMarino, Des Plaines; twins Sharon and Karen Ringa, Chicago; Cheryl Costanza, Hoffman Estates; and Patti Hauerrberg, Schiller Park, a cousin. The

Birth notes

Editor's note: We regret that for the duration of the newsprint shortage we will not be able to list grandparents residing outside the Herald circulation area.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John Michael Hawkins is the 7 pound 12½ ounce newcomer in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Hawkins Jr., 9416 Greenwood Drive, Des Plaines. He arrived Oct. 7 to the delight of his brother, Roger, 14, and sister, Annette, 8.

Timothy John Gordon makes it a trio of boys for the James P. Gordons of 61 W. Lance Drive, Des Plaines. Born Oct. 10 weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, Timothy joins James, 8, and Daniel, 4.

Adam Scott Kalz arrived Oct. 12 with a birthweight of 7 pounds 1½ ounces. He is welcomed by two sisters: Barri Lynn, 6, and Dale Sue, 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kalz, 9529 Sumac, Des Plaines.

Stacy Lynn Jenke carries on the surname of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Stacy, who lives with the William E. Jenkes at 1370-B Fargo, Des Plaines, parents of the new arrival. Born Oct. 13 weighing 7 pounds 15½ ounces, Stacy is welcomed by brothers Michael, 5, and Christopher, 13 months.

Daniel Robert Smith weighed in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces on arrival Oct. 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 364 Debra Drive, Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Darren Bradley Schiefel was an Oct. 15 arrival for the Donald Schiefels, 1009 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces.

Jacqueline Jean Bartik has joined the Thomas J. Bartiks, 643 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, she was born Oct. 9, a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Siers and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Elsiwe

Huge doll house in mall display

A five-foot high and nearly five-foot wide Barbie doll house will be on display Saturday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lynell's Furniture in the Rolling Meadows Plaza. The doll house is fully furnished and includes a Barbie doll and handmade wardrobe.

Tickets for the doll house, constructed by members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands, will be on sale at the Rolling Meadows Charity Bazaar Nov. 10 at the Clown's Alley Game booth.

Rho Eta supports Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows and Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Strunk, Rolling Meadows.

Kirk Alan Logan is a brother for 4-year-old Eric in the Alf E. Logan home at 1451 Dorothy Drive, Palatine. He was born Oct. 16 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Juliette Kristin Lisching was born Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lisching, 3202 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Her birth weight was 8 pounds 15 ounces. The Michael Lischings, Palatine, are her grandparents, and Mrs. Anna Mueller, Arlington Heights, is one of her great-grandparents.

Mark Francis Diot is the new Arlington Heights resident at 804 W. Maude. Son of the David J. Diots, Mark was born Oct. 16 weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces. Stephan, 6, and Cabrina, 5, are the brother and sister of Mark.

Thomas James Kaufman joins three sisters and a brother in the Kenneth Kaufman home at 61 Avon, Elk Grove. The 6 pound 8 ounce baby, born Oct. 15, is a brother for Ruth, 12, Ellen, 11, Patricia, 9, and Kenneth, 3. The Roy Kaufmans, Elk Grove, are their grandparents.

Kendall Andrew Welborn, 8 pound 12½ ounce born Oct. 17, is the first child of the Fred Welborns, 2201 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents in the area are the Alvin Deeringers, Rolling Meadows, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Loma Emmer, also lives in the Meadows.

Gwendolen Catherine LaPorte, an Oct. 19 newcomer, has all her grandparents living nearby in Palatine. She was born at 8 pounds 13½ ounces to the Kenneth R. LaPortes, 148 N. Fremont, Palatine. The Michael LaPortes and the Raymond Loakes are her grandparents, and Mrs. John Tammoene, also of Palatine, is her great-grandmother. Gwendolen has a brother, Adam, 2.

Michael Mathew Meyer adds a son to the Gary R. Meyer family of 100 Elizabeth, Palatine. His birth date was Oct. 16. The 8 pound 13 ounce baby has a sister, Greer, who is 11.

Michelle Dawn Rohrs weighed a husky 9 pounds 10 ounces at birth Oct. 15. She made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Rohrs of 1600 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

Rebecca Anne Sundin arrived Oct. 17 at 7 pounds 14 ounces for the Eric E. Sundins, 221 Smethwick Lane, Elk Grove Village. Amy Elizabeth, 2, is her sister and grandparents in this area are the Eric N. Sundins of Elk Grove.

Paul Joseph Horvath is the newcomer at 204 W. Colfax St., Palatine. He was born Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horvath Jr. and weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces. His grandparents, all Palatine residents, are the Paul Horvaths and the Robert L. Wedels.



HARVEST TIME'S here and to celebrate, St. Viator Mothers Club is arranging its "Harvest Moon" dance for Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Red Lion Room of the high school in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Pat Horvath, left, heads ticket sales; Mrs. Dolores

Maher is chairman; Mrs. Pat Clifford is in charge of decorating. The Win Buettgen orchestra will play, and a buffet follows dancing. Tickets at \$7.50 per couple are sold only in advance by calling 439-3728. Tables may be reserved for groups of 10.

Movie Roundup

- ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Mash."
- CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Billy Jack" (PG).
- DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Emigrants."
- ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Outfit" (PG) plus "The Last of Sheila" (PG).
- GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "The Way We Were" (PG).
- MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Night Watch" plus "Tales That Witness Madness."
- PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Godspell" (G).
- RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "A Touch of Class" (PG).
- THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Billy Jack" (PG).
- WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mash."
- WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "A Touch of Class" (PG); Theater 2: "Billy Jack" (PG).

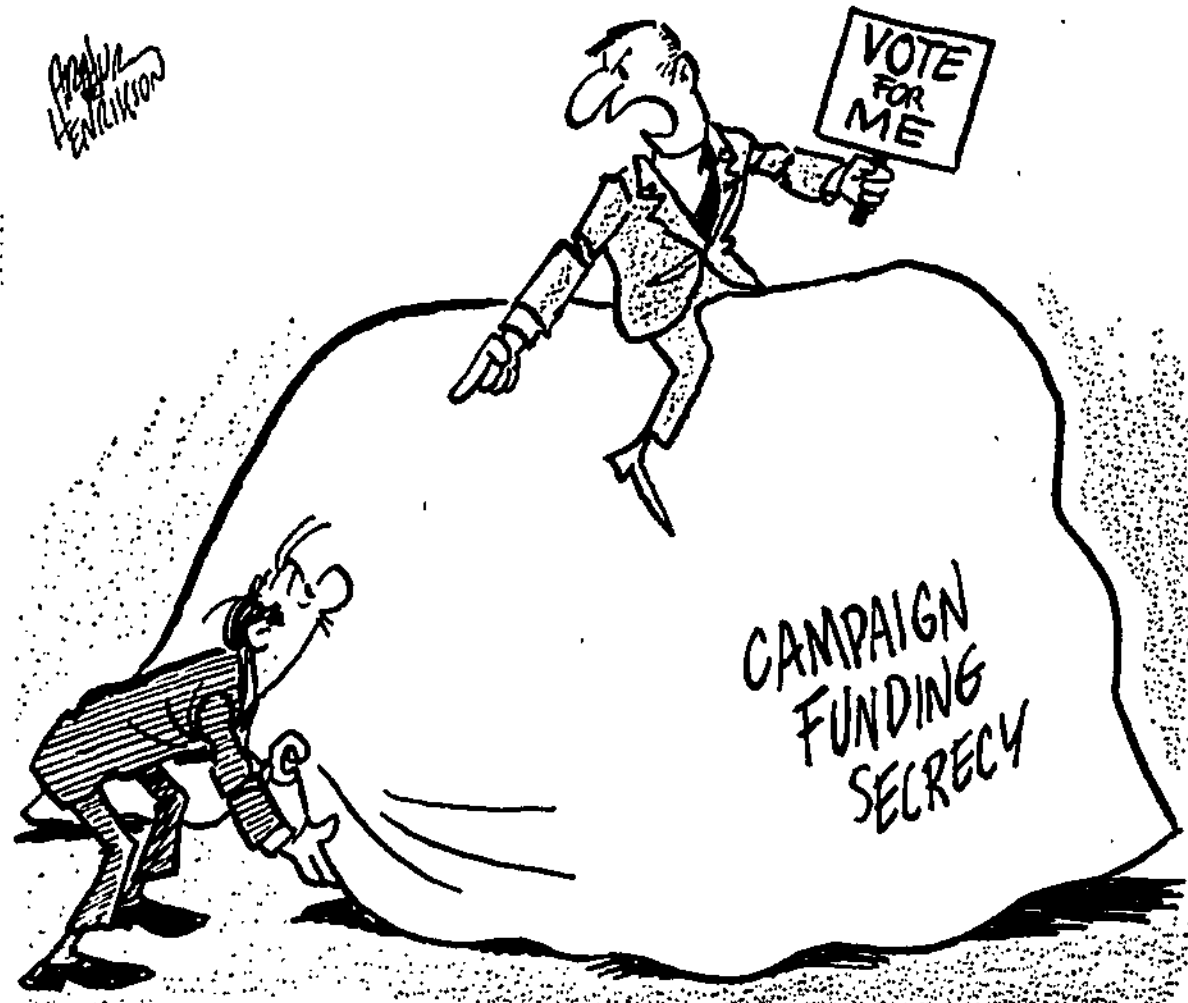
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Don't look!



Herald editorial

Contributions should be disclosed

Removing the ban on political contributions from liquor license holders — as a Cook County Circuit Court judge did two weeks ago — is an opportunity for an overall cleaning up of state and local politics.

We approve of Judge Nicholas

Bua's action, as liquor license holders have been discriminated against by the law. Persons in other state-regulated industries are allowed to contribute to political campaigns; why shouldn't the men and women who own financially lucrative taverns and bars have the same right?

What's needed in Illinois, however, is a stiff disclosure policy which forces politicians to disclose full details on campaign contributions. Liquor licensees should be allowed to contribute to campaigns, but the public should place all political contributions in a fish bowl of disclosure.

Men like Anthony Angelos, a liquor license holder and the man who filed the lawsuit resulting in Bua's decision, is a good example.

Earlier this year, Angelos was named as a major contributor to Daniel Walker's 1972 gubernatorial campaign — and Walker then of-

fered Angelos the post of Illinois insurance director.

Angelos should not be the object of discrimination in terms of political contributions. He, like most other Illinois citizens, should be



Daniel Walker

allowed to contribute to the politicians of his choice.

But the public deserves to know that Angelos has made a contribution, and just how large is that contribution, and to whom. And that is

where the Illinois legislature can be an effective tool.

Coming up in this week's legislative session is special concern about ethics legislation. Gov. Walker has promised some stiff new ethics laws, and the public's reaction can be expected to be a mixture of cynicism about corruption in government and concern for creating effective laws.

Walker's proposal requires naming of all contributors, and the amount of the contribution if it exceeds \$50. It will not be the only ethics proposal coming, but the spirit and substance of it is a good beginning.

Only through legislation such as this will the public be able to throw the crooks out of office and to make certain, in fact, that they never reach office. In line with Bua's judicial decision, it is hoped the political process will be both cleansed and opened up by these actions.

Dorothy Meyer's column

Clocks befuddle her



Dorothy Meyer

The fourth Saturday night of every April and every October most of the population goes to bed muttering, "Spring ahead, fall back," so they can remember which way to set their clocks. I always get it mixed up and mutter, "Spring behind, fall ahead," and don't say "That's dumb, how can anybody fall behind?" because the way I stumble around at bedtime, it's not entirely impossible.

That's the trouble with little ditties that are supposed to help you remember a rule — I can't remember the ditties in the first place and in the matter of clocks I find it much simpler just to go to church. If I get there when everybody's leaving I know I should have set my clock ahead, and last Sunday I sat in an empty church for five minutes before the sexton came in to distribute the hymnals. As always, he said, "Forgot to set your clock back again, didn't you, Mrs. Meyer," and then I knew what to do.

I don't eat soup right, either. That ancient etiquette reminder, "Like little ships out to sea, I dip my spoon away from me," comes out in the neighborhood of, "Like a garbage scow out in the ocean, I eat my soup with a circular motion." So I play it safe and order tomato juice.

As far as "I before e, except after c" is concerned, the only time I spell "believe" right is in the summer because my ditty goes, "e before I, except in July."

With a mind like mine, the only way I

ry, respectively.

Bill and every other government worker had the day off Monday, October 8, and he waited for me at a local bistro until he got mad. I took a two-hour lunch hour October 12 and ate alone, also mad.

Then at 11 a.m. on October 22 the piped-in music at the office played "Taps," and unless the board of directors had died en masse it had to be because it was Veterans' Day. Twenty-five years ago on what we then called Armistice Day, my best friends got married so I quick wired a bunch of flowers.

Twenty days early.

Two days later my mail included friends' invitation to their silver anniversary party — with a note, "Thanks for the flowers, Dum-Dum, but they'll never last until November 11."

Tomorrow, come Public Law 90-363 or high water, is Halloween, and I know a little ditty to help me remember.

It goes:

"Thirty Days hath September, April, June and November, July is when I can spell 'believe,' October 31 is All Saints Eve." Or is it October 30?

can remember people's birthdays and wedding anniversaries is if they had sense enough to get born or married on a holiday. Since Public Law 90-363 I've lost a lot of friends.

Public Law 90-363 is the dandy that Congress passed a couple of years ago, making a bunch of holidays on Monday instead of when they're supposed to be. Most recently it affected Columbus Day and Veterans' Day — my annual luncheon date with an old high school buddy and my best friend's wedding anniversa-

Washington window

Recalls Nixon 1951 role

by GEORGE MARDER

WASHINGTON — In 1951, the Truman administration was being rocked by scandals.

The Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee was delving into alleged wrongdoing at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

At least three federal grand juries — in Boston, New York and San Francisco — were conducting criminal investigations.

Internal Revenue Service agents were being suspended and ousted. Reports had it that as many as 60 agents of the IRS and the Justice Department were suspected of irregularities.

A freshman member of the investigating subcommittee looking into the RFC scandals introduced a bill to give the chief federal judge in each judicial district the power to name an independent prosecutor at the request of a federal grand jury.

The theory behind the bill: that an administration could not properly investigate and prosecute itself for wrongdoing.

The sponsor of the bill: Richard M. Nixon.

That bill was used in recent days as a model and as justification for congressional moves to get a replacement for Archibald Cox who was fired Oct. 20 by President Nixon.

In the House, the main Democratic measure was introduced by Rep. John C. Culver of Iowa, and co-sponsored by 83 colleagues. But moves for an independent prosecutor also drew support from some Republicans, in the House and the Senate.

The Culver bill would limit the authority to the single federal district court now investigating Watergate in Washington. It would give Judge John J. Sirica, or a successor chief judge, the power to

name a replacement for Cox.

Sirica is understood already to have the power to name a special counsel for the grand jury. But the Culver bill would go far beyond that. It would transfer to the new prosecutor the Cox files, now in



Richard M. Nixon

possession of the Justice Department, and would authorize the necessary funds for the independent office.

The Justice Department has already asked Sirica, on its own, to take protective custody of the records.

The Culver bill also would anticipate that Sirica would disqualify himself from sitting as the presiding judge in any trials brought by the prosecutor he named.

The Culver bill is similar to many others introduced in the Senate as well as the House as pressure for an independent prosecutor mounted in Congress just as it did before the appointment of Cox.

The 1951 Nixon bill never was passed, although President Truman did name a special prosecutor, Newbold Morris. Morris, incidentally, also was fired. Then President Truman fired the man who ousted the special prosecutor, Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. (UPI)

Fence post letters to the editor

Arlington Park 'not singled out' by Racing Board

We are most appreciative of your comprehensive news coverage of the Illinois Racing Board's Backstretch Report. However, we are concerned about several misconceptions evident in your editorial on the subject.

Our concern about some of the impressions given to your readers is equal to

our desire that you, as editors, understand our motives and conclusions.

The Herald editorial of October 11 suggests that the Illinois Racing Board has unfairly singled out Arlington Park Race Track for criticism of the backstretch living and working conditions. Nothing could be further from the truth.

As a result of board member Lucy Reum's study at Arlington Park, the board is now requiring all other racing associations in the state to provide the same information, as it applies to each track, as was obtained in the original Arlington Park study. In addition, all applicants for 1974 racing dates will be re-

quired to meet a comprehensive new set of guidelines for housing standards, sanitary and health facilities, and fire prevention.

These new standards could not have been developed without an intensive study of the conditions, facilities and policies of a representative race track backstretch. Arlington Park was chosen as the site for this study because it was the first track to open a thoroughbred racing meet since the new Illinois Racing Board took office, because of its proximity to Chicago and to the facilities and staff of the racing board, and because Arlington Park was believed to have a representative, if not above average, backstretch. There was no intention or effort to single out the management of Arlington Park or the officials of the village of Arlington Heights for undeserved criticism.

The Illinois Racing Board commends the quick action of the village of Arlington Heights in creating a task force to recommend improvements before the next racing season begins. Positive corrective steps such as this, coupled with thorough follow-up by the Board and by local officials, is the strong recommendation of Mrs. Reum's report for every track in the state. And it is the demand of the Illinois Racing Board.

The new board took office in January with one directive from Governor Walker — to clean-up racing in Illinois. Every problem area in this extremely complex industry and sport has been subjected to the same intensive study as that made by Mrs. Reum on the backstretch situation. With the cooperation of race track management, local officials, and the

horse racing industry we will be able to achieve that goal.

James C. Hutchins
Secretary
Illinois Racing Board

Sacred Heart student recalled

Dear former classmates at Sacred Heart of Mary High School:

As you all know I was never a brain at writing speeches or term papers, but this letter will be the most honest and sincere one I have ever written.

For the past couple of years I had been doing mostly hospital work along with raising two children. Through my travels I had worked with Ruthie Hawthorne, and got to know her most inner thoughts and desires. She had dedicated most of her time to being an operating room technician, working with people of all races, sizes, and deformities. She enjoyed people, helped and comforted them

through their most terrifying experiences.

She taught me almost all I know about nursing and life itself. There was a time when I was a patient in the operating room myself — "terrified." Who was with me the whole time? Ruthie! She was even there afterwards, just to let me know that I wasn't alone.

Ruthie is gone now. She died in a motorcycle accident just recently. I'd like the memory of her in all of us to linger on, too.

I'd like to set up a fund in honor of Ruthie for someone to carry on her work as an O. R. technician, but without your

help I can't do it. Everything that I collect will go to someone who can't afford the schooling fees, but has the want and initiative to "make it" like Ruthie.

I appreciate anything that is donated and I'm sure Ruthie will smile down on all of us. If you can't donate please keep Ruthie in your prayers. Thank you, and everybody stay well.

Joyce M. Olsson
(one of the Gullfoll twins)
4941 Wilke Road
Rolling Meadows.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: There's a compromise possible to save the RTA.

WATCH ON WASHINGTON: Clark Mollenhoff examines Archibald Cox's investigations in and around the White House.

Who was that taxicab driver?

The last week of July I was assisted by a kind and thoughtful taxicab driver when my car was stuck in the road.

Since I, in my haste, didn't obtain his

name or taxi number, I do wish to publicly acknowledge his good deed. Thank you!

E. Zulaski
Mount Prospect

Local mayor held to promise

During the last election I voted as an independent voter. Before I did this, though, I armed myself with various information obtained through the candidates' debates and also through reading up on local issues, campaign platforms, etc. One of the issues during the debates was whether or not the police force was inadequate since annexation, etc. Mr. Teichert quickly denied that this was true. However, since the election, the Herald has given front page publicity on several occasions (including Oct. 23) re-

garding the inadequacy of the police department.

Now I wonder why this information was:

1. Not made public prior to the election.
1. If it is really necessary to advertise to local crooks how undermanned the police department is?
3. Maybe we need a full time mayor?

E. Zulaski
Mount Prospect

Word a day

JEROME GETS A PING OF NOSTALGIA FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN WE COULD AFFORD MEAT!

MARKET

VISIT OUR MEAT DEPT. FOR ESTIMATES

nostalgia

(nos-tal-ji-a) NOUN

A LONGING FOR THINGS, PERSONS, OR SITUATIONS THAT ARE NOT PRESENT

Published by THE NOSTALGIA CO. 10-30

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I suffer from claustrophobia (I think). I get panicky and feel faint if I am locked in any place, such as an elevator. I won't ride a bus because I can't get out when I want to. I always thought that claustrophobia was caused from close places, but even if I am in a large department store, bank, etc., and they lock the doors I am horrified.

I would love to fly to Hawaii, or any place, but am afraid of getting in a plane, even though they are large, because I will be locked in. I feel as if I can't breathe. Some have told me that I could fly if I took a tranquilizer, a sleeping pill, or went to a psychiatrist just once could help.

Could you please give me any advice. I feel like a prisoner not being able to do these common things that most people do every day. I am 30 years old and have had claustrophobia for at least 30 years, and it is getting worse.

The exact label for your phobia doesn't make that much difference. Phobias can be related to multiple situations, heights, open spaces, animals, autos or various objects. The important point is that they are all manifestations of anxiety.

Phobias are usually modified fears of some situation in childhood. Whatever caused the original fear is replaced by something else and that something else is the phobia to the real underlying fear, the unmasking of the real problem.

A good example is a widely quoted

case of Freud's. A little boy he called Hans wanted the undivided love of his mother and wanted to eliminate his father as a rival for her love. This is not uncommon. Hans' natural response was guilt about his feelings toward his father and fear of what his father would do to him for this.

THE ANXIETY provoked by this situation resulted in two phobias. He was afraid of open spaces and afraid of horses. Both enabled him to stay indoors close to his mother. The horse was a displacement of his fear of his father, the horse representing the masculine father figure. Being afraid of horses then made it possible for him to tolerate his father in the house without unreasonable fear.

This may give you an idea of how difficult it is for a person to unravel the real dynamics of phobias and their meaning without professional help.

Some tranquilizer medications can be used to help temporarily in anxiety situations, including phobias, but they are only temporary help at best. Professional help is usually indicated, not just to unmask the real underlying fear, but facing the true villain that has provoked the problem.

Obviously, if the problem is so important to a person's psyche that it had to be camouflaged, it is not an easy problem for the person to cope with, and it usually takes quite some time to significantly resolve it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005.

Des Plaines inventors-aid firm

Imperial officials may face contempt

Officials of Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines face possible contempt-of-court charges from a Circuit Court judge if they fail to turn over certain records before mid-November.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Frances Delaney ordered officials of the company, who have been accused of viol-

ating the state consumer fraud act and indicted by a federal grand jury on mail fraud charges, to produce more than 300 customer case files by Nov. 21 or "show cause" why they should not be held in contempt.

The action came during a preliminary hearing on the state lawsuit contending

that the company, which claimed to offer marketing information to inventors, violated the consumer fraud act and was engaged in deceptive trade practice.

While officials of the firm, at 2250 E. Devon Ave., have pleaded not guilty to the state charges, the judge threw out answers Imperial had filed to the suit. Delaney had ordered the company to turn over the records.

Both state and federal officials have said the company had bilked inventors out of more than \$1 million in fees for product evaluation.

This 'n' that

Woodfield health-a-rama

Health-A-Rama, a variety of displays and information from health service agencies will be on view this weekend at Woodfield Shopping Center, Rte. 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg. The displays will be manned by professional personnel Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibitors will include the Chicago chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; the American Cancer Society; the Chicago Heart Association; the Chicago Lung Association; United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago, and the Illinois Chiropractic Society.

Also Northwest Community Hospital; Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54; the Village of Schaumburg; and the Food and Nutrition Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and others.

... And an art show Nov. 5-9

Woodfield will be the setting for a show of art works by students of High School Dist. 211. The art will be displayed Nov. 5-9.

Paintings, prints, sculpture, photographs, macramé and weavings will be on exhibit, including 300 to 350 pieces in all, said Robert L. Wheat, art department head for Dist. 211.

Schaumburg, Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Hoffman Estates High Schools are included in the district.

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Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

'Alls Fair' set for weekend at Randhurst

Alls Fair, a minority business exposition, will be held this weekend at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

More than 30 exhibitors, mostly from the Chicago area, are expected to participate in the fourth annual fair. Products and services, ranging from household products, jewelry and foods to art work and management consulting, will be among the business enterprises.

Mary Pizzuto, an organizer of the fair, described its purpose as twofold — educational and economic.

The fair, she said, is designed "to expose the white community to successful minority business people and to help destroy any stereotyped images that the white community may have of minority group members," and also "to assist minority business people in expanding the market for their product or service."

The fair will be presented in the Randhurst mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon, the Santa Cruz Sisters will perform dances from their native Colombia, South America, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, youngsters from the Church Women United Family Center will present an African ballet.

Officials' bribery arraignments set Nov. 9 in Chicago

Arraignment has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 9 for the eight defendants indicted Friday in a zoning kickback scandal in Hoffman Estates.

The arraignment will be before U.S. District Court Judge William J. Lynch in Room 1900 of the Dirksen Building, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

The Friday indictments named two former Hoffman Estates mayors, four former village trustees, a developer and the developer's attorney on 11 counts of bribery each, one count of conspiracy each and various income tax charges.

The defendants are former mayors Roy L. Jenkins and Edward F. Pinger, and former trustees Howard J. Noble, James L. Sloan, Gerard L. Meyer and Herbert C. Gibson. Also charged were Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer of Barrington Square, and former State Rep. Bernard Poskin, D-Northbrook, the attorney who represented Kaufman and Broad in its zoning application in 1968.

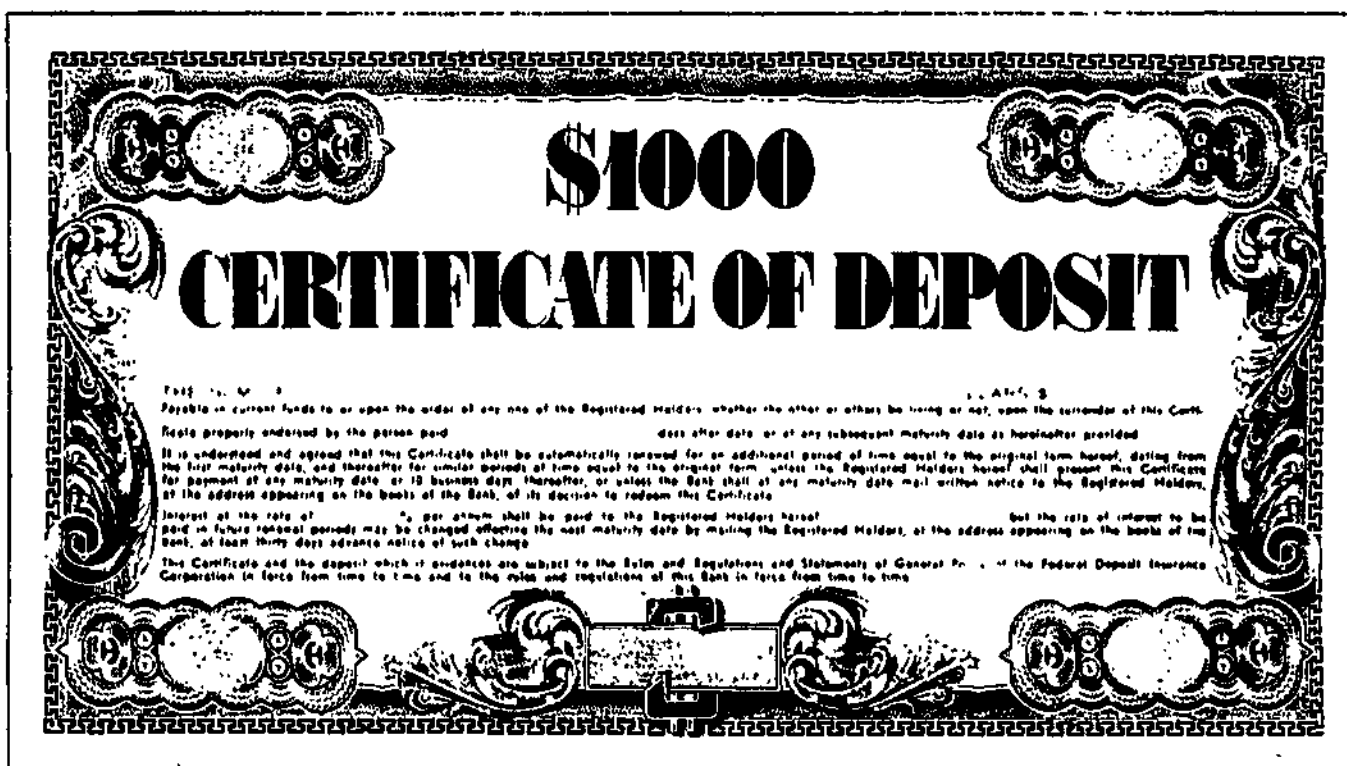
Holy Family patients will 'trick-or-treat'

Pediatric patients at Holy Family Hospital won't miss out on Halloween trick-or-treating.

Young patients who are mobile can dress up in Halloween costumes and visit a few of the hospital departments. Cheerleaders — the teen-age volunteers — and hospital nursing personnel also will be dressed in goblin, clown and witch costumes to contribute to the pediatric department's Halloween air.

In the evening, Paul Alperstein of Skokie will appear as "Alpo the Clown" to entertain the children.

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♥ K Q 10 9			
♦ 8 4			
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WEST EAST			
♥ K Q 9 6 4 2	♥ J 7 5		
♦ 8 6 3	♦ A 7 5 4 2		
♠ A J 5	♠ Q 7 6 3		
♣ 9	♣ 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A			
♥ J			
♦ K 10 9 2			
♠ K Q 8 7 6 4 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
1♠ 3♣ 3♠ 1♠			
Pass Pass Pass 5♣			
Opening lead—♠K			

82 commended by Merit panel

Eighty-two High School Dist. 214 students have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship committee.

Earlier, 28 of the district's students were named semi-finalists in the scholarship program and will go on in competition for cash scholarships. Commended students are in the upper two per cent of high school seniors, but are not eligible for further participation in the scholarship competition.

Commended students are:

From Harding High School: Gary P. Barnes, James C. Daulton, Richard H. Gelger, William E. Hale, Kathy A. Hornaday, Julia G. Kehle, Phyllis A. Kohn, Kenneth K. Krause, David O. Lahti, Linda M. Owens, Sandra J. Rogers, Jeffrey L. Schmitt, and Brenda Workman.

From Elk Grove High School: Catherine L. Fortmann, Peter G. Glanville, Thomas G. Hinneman, Richard Hutchinson, Bruce A. Kinn, Cheryl L. Kruer, Kathryn L. MacCierland, Steven M. McElroy, Theresa M. Nelson, Sheila C. Quan, Stanley B. Quinn, and Patricia A. Thomas.

From Arlington High School: Guy W. Elanbul, John E. Greitz, Melvin J. Hillman, Vikki E. Jenkins, Margaret K. Knause, Timothy A. Larson, Margaret W. Manatt, Kathy L. Misko, Bruce Palmatier, Joan V. Parish, Ronald P. Santicola, Susan K. Schaefer, and Anne P. Schmidt.

From Rolling Meadows High School: Tony Capone, Kenneth Grady, Jacqueline Harry, Richard Hutchinson, Lane Kaven, Scott Oliver, Linda Rose and Kevin Tenbrook.


From Prospect High School: Gary Boyle, Mary Clark, Stephen Clingerman, Barbara Crockett, Susan Dragoon, Leslie Ferguson, Linda Fitzgerald, Joan Gluth, Ted Johnson, Douglas Kork, Keith Lasky, Gail Linskey, Christine Lutz, Bruce Meier, Robert Quinn, Rhonda Scott, Judith Stein, Michael Tyre, and Richard Wyatt.

From Hersey High School: Rockwell F. Clancy, Robert Drewke, Deborah Duchey, James Euermeier, Margaret Even, James Fredman, Jordan Horowitz, Cecelia McCoppin, Katherine Newman, Deanne Pennisi, and Marilyn Sellinger.

From Forest View High School: Mary Abbott, Nevin Adams, Bruce Blundin, Dolores Doyle, Tim Goss, and Cynthia Stennis.

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Sat. to 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese, sloppy joe in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, cherry pie, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and buttered potatoes or chicken a la King with rice and corn muffins; apple juice, fruit cocktail. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, chocolate cake, coconut cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Italian beef on a Kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun; soup of the day with crackers, spaghetti rings, buttered peas, juice and milk.

Dist. 151: Hamburger on a bun with catsup and pickle, buttered peas and carrots, grapefruit and orange salad, Halloween treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Halloween Menu — Hot goblin on a bun, flying broom sticks, ghost apple, spooky cake and milk.

Dist. 221: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Meat loaf with whipped potatoes and gravy, double orange gelatin, buttered white bread, Halloween cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meatloaf with tomato sauce, buttered whipped potatoes, buttered corn and peas, bread, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered baked rice, peas, frosted yam cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, vegetable sticks, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Halloween menu — Witches concoction (meat and cheese pizza), spooky eyes (buttered beets), cats whiskers (fruit) devil's delight (cupcake) ghost's brew (milk).

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Halloween menu — Eye balls (meat balls) apples clouds (mashed potatoes) witches hair (green beans) tombstones (bread and butter) devil's delight (chocolate cup cake) cat's delight (milk).

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Halloween menu — Hot goblin (turkey a la King), broom sticks (shredded cabbage), golden cattails (cheese sticks), trampy dessert (applesauce and cup cake), and witches brew (milk).

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, buttered roll, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese salad.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, beef noodle soup, tossed salad, carrot sticks, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside: Halloween menu — Witch's moon, black cat treat, devil's vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruited cottage cheese salad.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake with orange frosting and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread, milk or juice and gelatin.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School West: Oven fried chicken or grilled liver and onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup with croutons, sloppy joe on a bun, chopped broccoli, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Baked ham with raisin sauce and butternut squash.

Dist. 297's Maine Township High School North: Halloween menu — "Witches" brew (chilled apple juice with sherbet scoop) gobylook (sloppy Joes on a bun), french fries, special angel cake with devil's goblin. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads, desserts. Faculty: Green beans, soup du jour.

Parents may tour Hersey during day

Parents with children in Hersey High School may take tours of the school during the school day, instead of attending standard evening open houses.

Two separate tours are being offered. Tour One, scheduled for Oct. 30, - Nov. 8 and Nov. 15, begins at the principal's office and includes visits to English, social science, foreign language, business education, home economics and music departments.

Tour two, including tours of the science, math, art, industrial education and music departments, will be offered Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Both tours run from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sacred Heart wins three hoop contests

Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, this fall won three out of four basketball games in a 10-game competition between Catholic girls' high schools throughout the Chicago area.

Wins include: Trinity High School in River Forest, 30-26; Resurrection High School in Chicago, 33-31 and Immanuel Heart of Mary High School in Westchester, 36-32. Sacred Heart was edged out by Mother Theodore Guerin High School in River Grove, 32-30.

Contented souls dine at

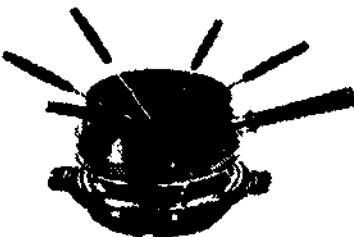


the contented sole.

Meet your soul mate in the solemate's lounge.

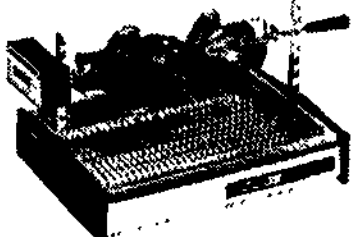
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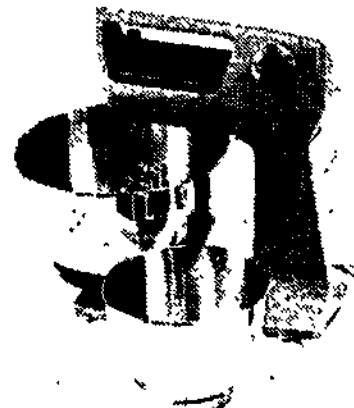
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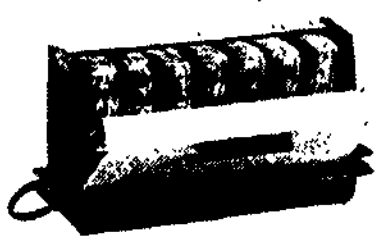
The Original "Butter Up" Corn Popper. Hamilton Beach's registered trademark and the first popper to actually butter its own popcorn. 4-qt. capacity. Teflon lined. Yours for only

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A classic in design and performance, this beautiful mixer has its own built-in timer. Detachable head for hand use, plus two stainless bowls. Your special price

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Electric "Baconer"®.
Just drape bacon strips over Teflon II cooking surfaces, close side panels and let the automatic control cook it perfectly. It's yours for

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Electric Scissors. An absolute must for anyone who sews! 12-watt motor, powerful enough for clean, accurate cutting in virtually any fabric. Stainless steel blades. Yours for only

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Three-speed Hand Mixer.
Here's the ideal gift or the handiest member of your kitchen work force. 3-speed fingertip control, chrome-plated beaters. Yours for only

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Broiler Fry Pan. Best cooking, easiest clean-up! Two heating elements, one in top, one in bottom, plus exclusive Duralon III non-stick cooking surfaces. Your special price

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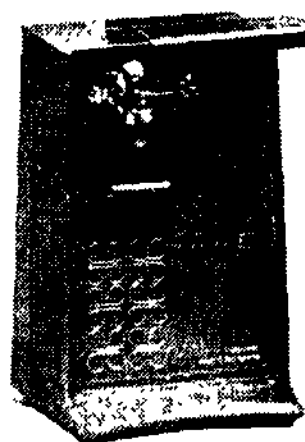
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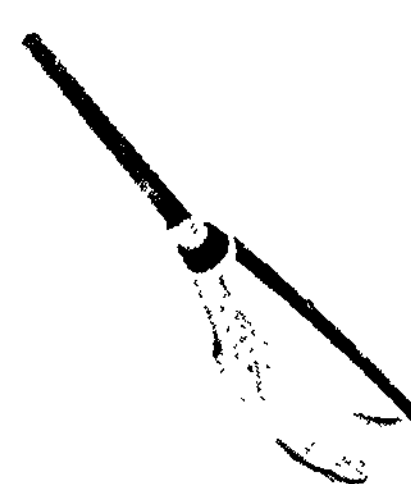
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WILDCAT LEADER Carl Pfister finds 12 carries for 44 yards. The 'Cats an opening at Palatine's Ost Field Friday night. He paced his team with lost 28-10.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



Larry Everhart

Writer's farewell to state...

AFTER A WHILE, the Chicago sports scene can get to a guy. I think maybe it was the Bears who finally wore me down.

So I decided to go one better than Paul Logan suggested in his column two weeks back, when he suggested ways for the frustrated Chicago sports buff to divorce himself from Loserville.

One way to get away from it all is to move out of the state. Thus, I have accepted a new position as assistant sports editor of the Midland, Mich. Daily News, where my wife, two sons (two years and two weeks old) and I will be heading this week.

Seriously, there are many reasons why one might decide there are better places to live than the Chicago suburbs after 11 years. Not that this is the worst place, either, but I'll take Michigan any time. Where we're going there's much less traffic, less pollution, far more open spaces, and last but not least, better skiing.

There will also be an opportunity to occasionally cover major events in Detroit's pro sports scene, Michigan and Michigan State Universities, for variety to go with the high schools.

I've wondered what it would feel like to be writing my last column for the Herald. The feelings are very mixed. One has relief and regret at the same time.

I'll miss some things and not others.

What I will not miss:

—Crazy irregular hours and sitting at a typewriter until about 1 a.m. every Friday night (come to think of it, I'll still be doing that) and hectic weekends.

—Traffic near the race track when it is in session in summer and everywhere, all the time, in rush hour.

—A lack of nearby fishing and parks and recreation. (Illinois ranks 50th in the U.S. in amount of land for recreation per number of total square miles).

—People assuming everyone on this sports staff would rather work for a Chicago paper or in a big city, or traveling all the time, following pro teams of prima donnas.

- The Bears.
- The Cubs.
- The Black Hawks.
- The Bulls (in the playoffs).
- The White Sox.
- The Cougars.
- Northwestern's athletic program.
- Petty jealousy of a few readers (al-

lthough only a small percentage) who unreasonably complain that their school or team isn't getting enough publicity.

—Some parents of midget football or little league baseball players (again, only a few) who seem to feel their sons' league results are the most important thing we have to print, and that they, not we, should dictate the amount and type of coverage.

—A reverse order of priorities in this area, (very mysterious, impossible to figure) which causes fans to place midgets from eight to 12 years old above high school kids in importance. (Proof is that publicists of the former faithfully turn in details of their games and call about coverage, while practically no lower-level high school scores are ever called in, even after coaches are asked to do so).

—Baseball coaches (not all) who sometimes scream too loud and long at umpires to the point of humiliating them. (This happens in the little league and American Legion programs more often than high school).

—Overemphasis on winning, especially in midget and little league programs, (which I suppose can be a malady anywhere).

Now for what I will miss — and this part will be more fun to write:

—Vital cooperation and a pleasant, appreciative attitude from nearly all coaches with whom I have dealt in five-plus years here.

—A classy organization to work for which has always treated me very well, especially the boss, Bob Frisk.

—A solid sports staff (given the No. 1 award in the state three of the last four years for sports coverage by a paper of this kind), all of whom have been fun to work with and are a cohesive unit.

—Good, exciting high school competition in this area in all sports.

—Friends I have made in this area, not necessarily whom I have dealt with in work.

—Being no more than an hour's drive away from major-league games in all sports (even though the teams never win championships).

Maybe that's not as many things as I won't miss, but they are more important.

It will be interesting to compare prep sports in Michigan with those here, as well as fan and reader attitudes. I will enjoy making comparisons and sending them in a year or so, and perhaps they will be printed.

Maine East rules soccer district; plays in sectional tourney today

by MIKE KLEIN

Louie Massong's fourth quarter goal propelled Maine East past Maine South, 3-2, in IHSA district play Friday night and into this afternoon's 3:45 p.m. Niles West sectional opener against New Trier West.

It was Massong's second goal of the game and his 31st as a varsity Blue Demon. Long ago, Massong broke Maine's career mark of 19 goals held by Russ Anderson. His two Friday goals give Massong 19 this season, two more than Anderson had for the previous single season record.

"He streaked and I really mean streaked on that second goal," said Maine coach Bob Dollaske. "Louie has never played a game like he played Friday night. He was completely out-of-his-mind. He was all over the field."

Massong put the Demons ahead 1-0 at 11:57 of the first period on a goal assisted by Phil Ludkowski. Charlie Seltzer then tallied at 2:08 of the second quarter for a 2-0 East lead.

Maine South, which had ousted Maine West from tournament play, 1-0, on Thursday, got its only first half goal at 9:27 of the opening period when East goalie Chris Dickson was called for delaying the game.

The Hawks struck for a third period goal at 2:52 on a penalty shot before Massong, assisted by Amarit, won the game for Maine East.

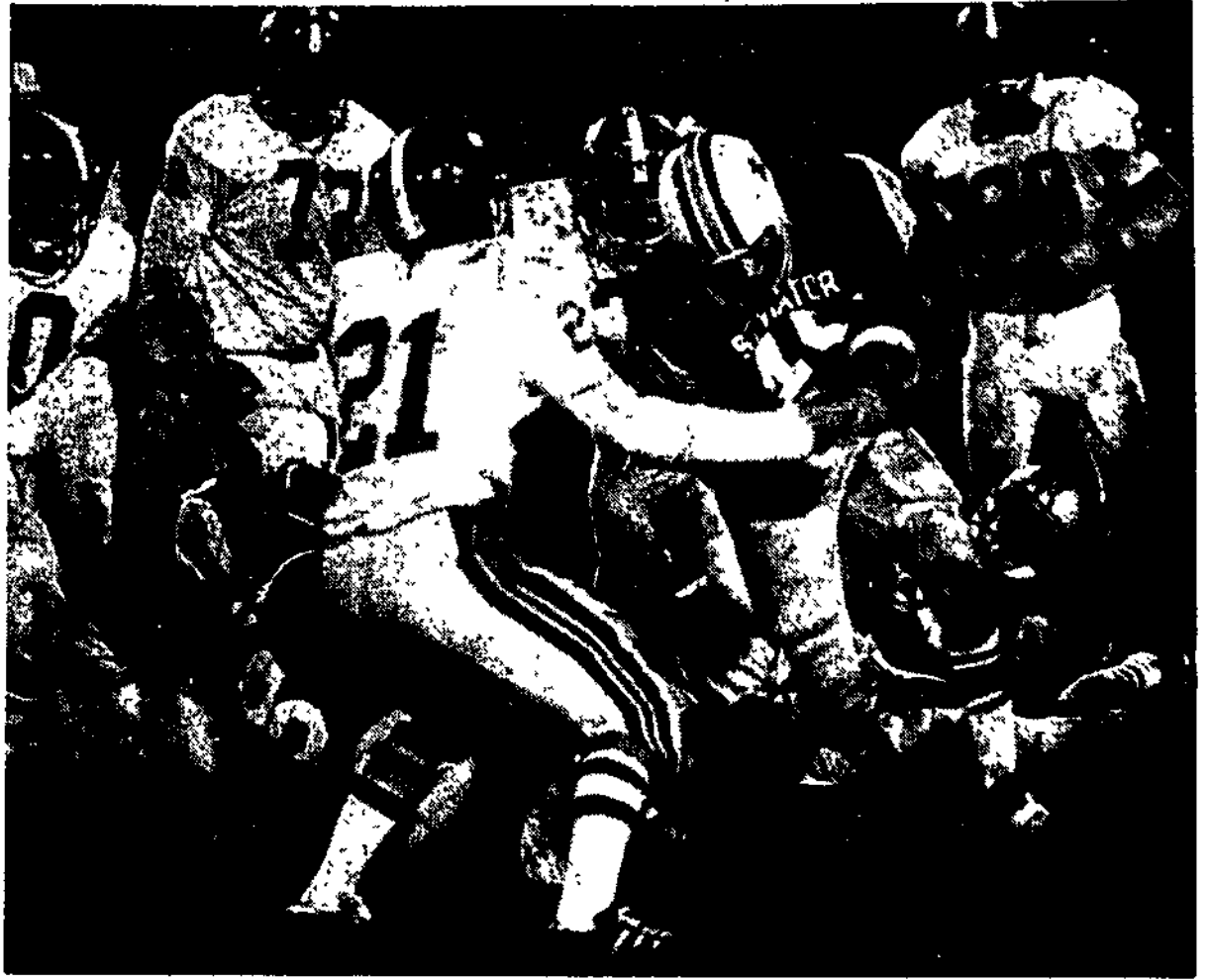
The Blue Demons, Central Suburban League champions, have drawn a tough sectional foe in New Trier West. The Cowboys had a No. 1 state ranking early this fall. The Demons were 3-2 winners in overtime over New Trier in a CSL game.

Lake Forest and New Trier East will play a first round sectional game at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, also at Niles West. Tuesday and Wednesday winners will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday for the sectional title of this single elimination tournament.

The Blue Demons, with 11 consecutive wins, take an 11-3-1 record into this afternoon's game.

In other district play last week, Maine North was eliminated after one game at New Trier West, losing, 6-2, to Niles East. Ned Tarazi and Dave Dolinsky scored goals for North.

The Norsemen ended their season at 9-8. Maine West finished 5-8-2.



TOUGH GOING. Steve Bobowski of St. Viator is center of attraction for St. Joseph defenders on one of his seven rushes for 34 yards. He and other Lion regulars played only the first half, when the winners scored all their points en route to a 23-6 Homecoming triumph at Prospect Friday night.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Buffalo Grove rocks Wheeling for 7th win

by KEITH REINHARD

The Schuster brothers — Brian and Barry — took complete charge of scoring chores as Buffalo Grove rolled to their seventh straight victory of the season at the expense of visiting Wheeling Saturday, 27-0.

For most of the Bison, including the Schuster boys, the contest afforded an opportunity to visit with former teammates and they wasted no time greeting the Wildcats. Dave Smithern connected with Brian Schuster on a 56-yard touchdown pass during the Grove's first series from scrimmage.

Later in that same period Barry capped a long drive by the hosts, charging across from the two-yard line. Smithern toed over both the extra point kicks in the first quarter and Buffalo Grove led 14-0.

In the second stanza Larry Baillargeon intercepted a Wheeling screen pass and returned it 15 yards to set up the third Bison score. A subsequent 55-yard march was capped when Brian dashed eight yards around left end for the tally.

Again Smithern's conversion kick was on the money and Grant Blaney's crew took a 21-0 bulge into the dressing room at halftime.

In the third quarter Barry Schuster capped scoring on the rainy afternoon with a 12-yard scamper. The Bison defense held on from there to post their second shutout of the jayvee campaign.

Buffalo Grove out-offended the guests 320 to 112 with Smithern collecting 146 through the air to bring his season's total near the 900-yard mark with one game left to play.

Defensively, the hosts were paced by defensive ends Andy King, a sophomore, and Gary Anclade, filling his first starting assignment.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling 0 0 0 0—0
Buffalo Grove 14 7 6 0—27

Harper's Powers in nationals

Harper golfers completed another highly successful season by tying for seventh in the Region IV meet in Champaign over the weekend and qualifying Bob Powers for national competition on the individual level.

The state meet afforded Harper an opportunity to avenge a dual-meet loss to Mayfair during the regular season and to nail down a respectable finish among the best teams in Illinois.

Lake County captured the 36-hole, two-day affair at Savoy Golf Course with 607 strokes. DuPage finished second with 637, Lincoln Trail third with 638, Danville fourth with 640, Lincoln Land fifth with 645, Blackhawk sixth with 657 and both Harper and Joliet seventh with 662's.

Mayfair hit 691 with Rock Valley for ninth, Illinois Central 692 for 11th with Thornton, Spoon River 13th with 700, Parkland 701 for 14th, Highland 733 for 15th and Wabash Valley 734 for 16th.

Lake County dominated the individual honors as former area grads Bob Winter (152) and Chris Marszalek (155) advanced with their team to the nationals.

Harper's Powers also got the nod by virtue of clicking for a 157 total over Savoy's Orange Course and will represent the Hawks at the junior college nationals June 11-15.

Skyway Conference cross country

(Final, Dual Meets)

	W	L
Harper	7	0
Triton	6	1
Oakton	5	2
Elgin	3	4
McHenry	3	4
Mayfair	2	5
Waubesaee	0	7
Lake County	0	7

Upcoming Events
Nov. 2 Skyway Conference Meet (Triton)

Cougars' home opener on radio

The Chicago Cougars' home hockey opener tonight will be carried on WMM-FM of Arlington Heights, starting at 7:15 p.m. at 92.7. Howard Balson will do the play-by-play and WM Director of Sports Bud Kelly will handle the color commentary from the International Amphitheatre. Chicago plays Bobby Hull and the Winning Jets.

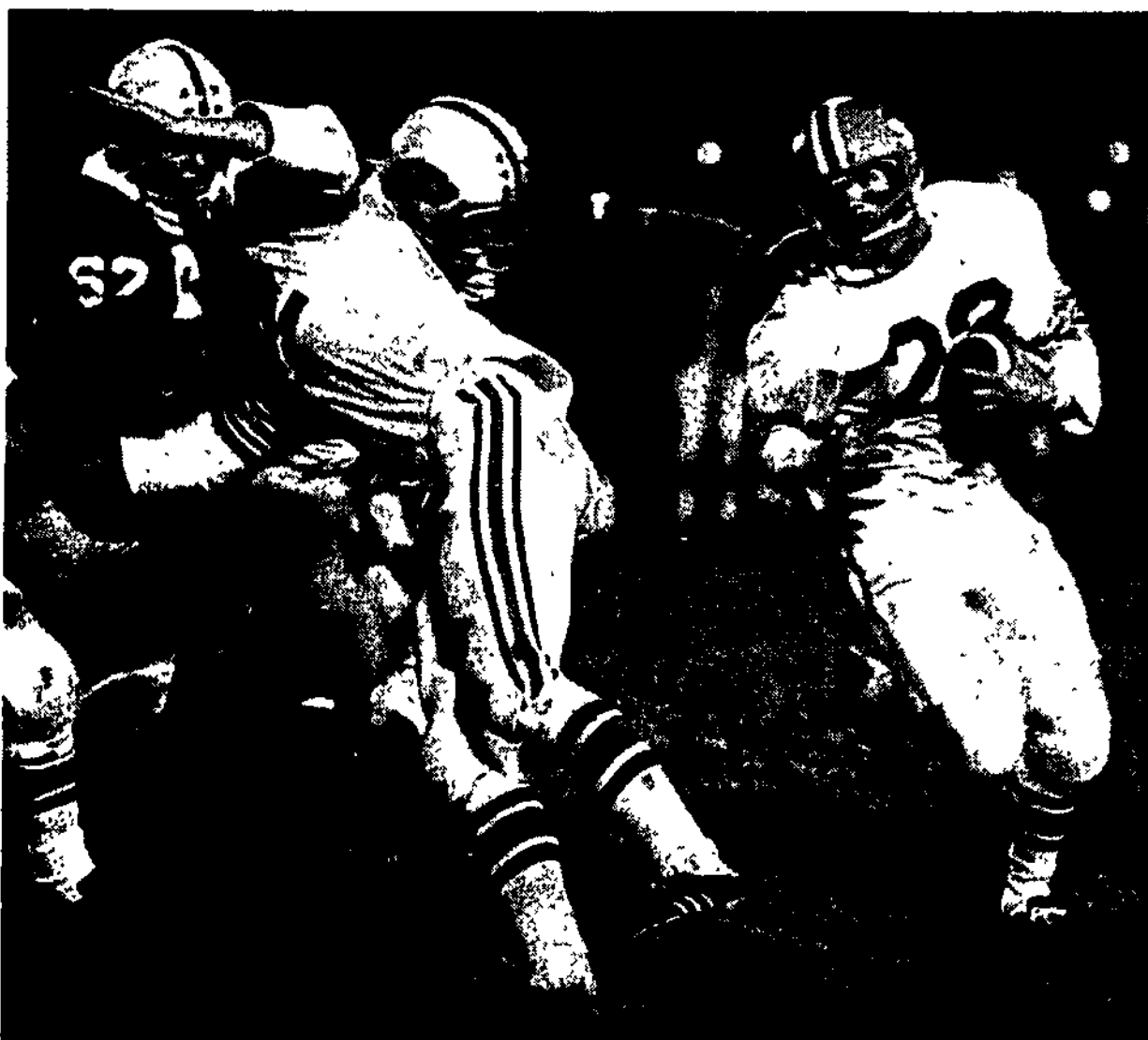
THE BEST IN Sports

Oakton runners beat McHenry, lose to Triton

Oakton Community College recently beat McHenry College, 18-40, but was edged by Triton College, 26-29, during a Skyway Conference cross-country meet.

Tom Kropf was Oakton's top runner with a 23:02 four-mile, finishing second to Triton's Gil Rocha. Raiders Joe Costantino, Dan Maher and Tom Wright placed fifth, seventh and eighth respectively.

Those results left Oakton 13-2 overall and 4-2 in Skyway meets, good for third place.



SWEEP REAPER. Hershey scaback Jim Spicuzza tries to turn corner against Rolling Meadows Friday night, but a Mustang linemen has him shouldered. Spicuzza scored

once during Hershey's 45-12 triumph that clinched North Division honors for the third straight year.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Globetrotters at Fremd tonight

Tonight is the night the Harlem Globetrotters visit.

The Globetrotters will appear at Fremd High School in Palatine starting at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for children may be purchased at the door.

Globetrotters '71 will highlight the on-court comedy antics of Meadowlark Lemon, the undisputed Clown Prince of Basketball.

Lemon will be joined in the Globetrotter starting lineup by former Bradley University star Bobby Joe Mason, stuff-shot specialists Jackie Jackson, 6-10 cen-

ter Frank Stephens and popular Trotter dribbling sensation Freddy "Curly" Neal.

Globetrotters fans at tonight's game will also enjoy an all-new edition of the all-star variety show presented at half-time of every Globetrotter game.

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Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.
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All Workmanship Guaranteed
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WOODSHOE Cleaners — Drapery, take down, rehangings. Furniture cleaned, carpet shampooed by machine. Bill Hooks — 439-1052.

68—Dressmaking
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FLOOR and wall tile installed. You buy the tile or we'll buy it. 832956.

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15

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34
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INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
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Apartments include, free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers. Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting. Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
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Studios available at \$175
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
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WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully applianced. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.

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INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK ON SUNDAYS WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE COUNTRYSIDE APTS.
Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.
LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 6 PM
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MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
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A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
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The ultimate for executive living. First showing luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$215. Firepl., A/C, shag carpet, sep. din. rm., beamed ceiling, indoor pool, tennis, bicycle trails, golf course, fishing lake. Sound proof & secure.
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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. (Furnished optional). Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
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Walk to Train
1 bdrm. \$177. 2 bdrm. \$200. Newly decorated, cptg., A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 359-7844

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Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cptg.
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Newly Decorated Building
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3 miles from downtown Arlington, right across from Arlington Shopping Center.
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this large 3 bedroom ranch home with carpeting, dining rm. and large fenced yard.
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ONLY \$200 PER MO.
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3 Bedroom, ranch style home with country kitchen, carpeting, attached garage, mature landscaping. \$230 per mo.
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3 bedroom ranch w/gar. Stove included. Just decorated. \$215 mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit. Available immediately.
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KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, carpet & drapes. Excellent condition. \$325 mo.
HOMES N'XNW
Palatine 358-0110

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bedroom Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven & range, garage. \$295 mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

SMALL brick cottage. Furnished. \$125. Utilities included. After 5 p.m. 637-5814.
SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, patio, carpeting, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. 945-4771.

DES PLAINES, downtown, 5 room plus refrigerator, range, basement. \$250. 354-3936.
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 2 car garage, walk everything. Immediate possession. \$250. 359-3581.

SCHAUMBURG, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Rent or buy on contract. 882-0635.
PALATINE — rural. Two bedrooms, Stove, refrigerator. Utilities. Fireplace. Garage. \$235. 397-4677 before noon.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent
BELLAIRE MANOR
STREAMWOOD
NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES
\$100 MOVING ALLOWANCE
ON NOVEMBER RENT
2 Bedrooms
1 1/2 baths
Att. garage w/private paved driveway
All kitchen appliances
Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal
Private yard, fully landscaped with 7 cedar fence
FROM \$250
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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME
Central air, private backyard. Only \$210 a month
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2 bedroom condo, kitchen includes range & refrigerator. Carpeting, 1 car gar., \$230 month. Call
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HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, all appls., central air. \$325 mo.
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884-1800

IMMACULATE two bedroom quadrom. Immediate possession. Carpeting, garage. Appliances. \$285 month. Including maintenance, clubhouse, pool. After 6 p.m. 529-2583.
NARENGO, Illinois. 2 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. NW. 991-1039.

WHEELING Immediate possession 3 bdrm. quadrom. many extras, \$275 month includes maintenance fee. 259-7658.

440—For Rent Commercial
PALATINE IMMEDIATE OCCUPY TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Ample parking & reasonable rental
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine 358-4750

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2,000 sq. ft. deluxe office space, 6 private offices including 4 walnut paneled, large center desk work area and employee lounge. Air conditioned. Private parking. Within walking distance to bus & CANW depot. Des Plaines location.
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1000 + square ft. divided into 3 A/C offices. All carpeted & furnished. Utilities paid. Buffalo Grove.
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PRIVATE OFFICES
Air cond., fully maintained. Teleph. answering & secretarial service on premises. Jefferson Park area; near train.
631-8984
Total Office Services

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza
On Northwest Hwy. — 400 sq. ft. paneled office with reception room. Carpeting. A/C. Janitorial service. All utilities paid. \$235 mo.
359-5015 **Mr. Greco**
SCHAUMBURG — 250 sq. ft. ground floor, good location. \$125 mo. 629-8550.

OFFICE space, attorney preferred. Wheeling location. Call 641-6542.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, approx. 600 sq. ft. heat furnished, A/C, carpeting, drapes included. 956-7250 or 696-1660.

450—For Rent Rooms
BARRINGTON — room for gentleman. Deluxe furnishings. Private bath. TV. 381-1765.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS room for middle aged or retired lady, quiet home near town. Reasonable rent. Kitchen privileges. Reply to Box A67 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

451—Wanted to Share
WANTED to share, 2 bedroom luxury apartment with shared living area. \$255. 396-0212.
ALLIANCE — roommate to share with single. House in Arlington Heights. 394-1849 before 3:30 p.m.

GHILL 21, to share two bedroom apartment with same in Hoffman Estates. 886-3359.

470—Wanted to Rent
GARAGE near Arlington Heights for winter. 439-0916.

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
Cocoa Beach, Closest Beach To Disney World
Stay at new private ocean front apartment, sleeps 6, has kitchen, pool, fully furnished. Huge, white sandy beach. \$250/week. Enjoy ocean front living.
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1973 DODGE MONACO
9 passenger station wagon. Loaded with extras, such as dual air conditioning, and power windows. Call 255-7900. Ask for Mr. Diehl or Mr. Dowden, before 8:30.

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CASH
for clean, late model cars. No waiting.
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CHALET FORD
TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
801 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts.
MR. PORTER
255-9610

68 CADILLAC DeVille, 2-dr. full power, A/C, AM/FM and FM stereo radio/cassette. Includes mounted stereo. Excellent condition. \$1900. 885-4653.

1970 MAVERICK truck. Excellent condition. One owner. \$800. 537-1555 evenings.

BUICK Electra, 1973. 2-dr. Like new. Low mileage. Loaded. AM/FM stereo. Vogue tires. \$1400. After 5 p.m. 359-0166.

68 PONTIAC, 4-dr. sedan, P/B, P/B. A/C, excellent condition \$800. 438-6292 evenings.

68 OLDS 442, glass packs, G-70, more, good condition. \$650. offer. 882-5620.

67 CADILLAC, good tires, \$350 or best offer. 255-9177.

1973 BUICK Century GS, Auto. P/B, P/B. vinyl top. Low mileage. AM/FM stereo, radials, best offer. 537-4541.

68 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. H/T. P/B. P/B. FM. Excellent condition. \$1650. 885-6169, 397-1224.

1969 CAMARO convertible, Hurst transmission. \$1200 for quick sale. 359-0632.

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury Grand Sedan, P/B, A/C, 2 new tires, good condition, united glass. \$2300. 430-8120.

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser wagon, P/B, P/B. A/C, 6-way Power seat, luggage carrier, power indicate, less than 20,000 miles. Asking \$3300 or best offer. 259-2363.

1970 MERCURY Brougham, 4-dr. loaded. Great condition. Low mileage. 894-5000.

69 OLDS Cutlass, P/B, P/B. A/C. Small V-8. \$1250. 358-8153.

1971 CHEVY Vega Sedan, 3 sp. Standard, Sunburst yellow. \$1350. 763-1189. Excellent, weekend.

69 OLDS 442, A/C, P/B, P/B. cruise control, automatic, excellent condition. \$1800. 437-1972.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 1973 fully equipped, executive driven, from \$1875. Des Plaines. Call 686-7681 weekdays.

1970 OLDS 96 luxury sedan, full power, 4100. Phone 253-8213.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
18 Round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, commodes, but - racks, iron stands, china cabinets, ice boxes, rockers, trunks, square oak tables, ceramic wash stands, side-by-side desks & misc. furn.
1355 Doe Rd. 358-4543
Palatine (Off 14 near Junct. 68)

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
DOG TRAINING
Register now for all breed obedience class. Last class this year starting Nov. 6.
Call:
ED PAKAN after 4 p.m. 537-4478

IRISH Setter Puppies, AKC. Outstanding field line. 3/17. 494-9412.
FREE to good home affectionate 5 month old male puppy - mixed breed. 728-0660 or 255-6448.

1 YEAR female Tabby/Abbyssinian cat, rust/belted, spayed, declawed, needs good home. 394-0955 — 359-0636.

AFGHAN Female, AKC, 18 months, must sacrifice. 358-7877 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL female German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old, she prefers women. Free to good home. 822-1878.

15 MONTH old male Irish Setter. Hunting stock, lovable pet. 397-9250.

MALE, mixed breed, puppy, 6 weeks, long hair, small. Free. 259-2579.

GIVE AWAY 3 small mixed pups, 7 weeks old, 2 black, 1 buff. 827-4328.

SCHNAUZER, Female, 3 years old. Good family pet. \$450-6273.

LIASA, AFSC, female, 3 months. Shelt. Houshourn. AKC. 9100. 894-4771.

BASSET Hound, Male, Champion Line. AKC. 3 months. CL 5-3195. 459-0397.

616—Poultry
14 BLACK East Indian Dicks. \$1.25 each. 358-5630.

618—Sporting Goods
POOL table, regulation size, excellent condition. \$100. Ping pong table, \$10. 358-4371.

KASTLE, 15 CM CPM National Team Skis. One season, \$175. 392-1120, 3 p.m.

620—Boats
21' DELUXE Ski Cruiser with Cutty cabin powered by Berkely Jet 8 beam. 439-8910.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers
1973 18' BRAVE Winnebago camper. Low mileage. All accessories. Very clean. Bargain. 398-6329 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

623—Recreational Vehicles
1968 STARCRAT Trailer, self contained. Boat, motor, \$1500. 333-6362.

632—Gardening Equipment
FOR SALE
1 International Snow Blower
1 International Snow Blower
Fits 12 & 14 H.P. Cub Cadet.
Cost new \$625, asking \$325.
359-9644 from 8 a.m. — 4 p.m.

DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR FAMILY
National, West Suburban based firm needs individuals to fill management level positions in marketing department. (Marketing experience not required.) Full or part time, you may expect earnings from \$24,000 to \$60,000 per year. No investment required. Good references & credit mandatory. For appt. for interview call: Mr. Zaka in person.
696-0832

WOULD YOU LIKE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?
Office space initially not necessary. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams.
Call 437-3875
No Capital Investment
No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk.

670—Lost
LARGE black male Afghan. Spotted in vicinity of Mount Prospect-Arlington Heights. Tagged. Scared of people. If seen, call 259-1852.

STOLEN from Sandburg School, boy's bike, 20" Schwinn Stingray. Red with chrome fenders, red, white and blue basket. Mirror and horn. \$25 reward. 397-0874.

PLEASE make four children happy. Lost Beagle, answers to Jingle Bells, on Friday Oct. 15, vicinity of Euclid & River Rds. Reward \$50. 678-0820 or 824-4246.

PEN DANT with stone emblem M.I.T. 25 year service, sentimental value. Reward offered. 358-3898 after 6 p.m.

CAT, female, fluffy beige, lost Thursday, Palatine area. 258-0422.

WINSTON Knolls area. Hoffman Estates. Black & white female dog. Answers to "Pollyanna". Oct. 25. Reward. \$25. 359-1381.

30 lb. DOBERMAN and Shepherd. Black and tan. Vicinity Arlington Heights. Reward. "Fox". Tags and red collar. 255-7495.

672—Found
CONTACT lens found Lions Park School. CL 5-1233.

NAN'S White gold wedding band. Plain. 1 1/2 carat. Garden area, Arlington Heights. 358-7392.

PREDOMINANTLY WHITE & grey tabby striped. Kitten. Approximately 10 weeks. Palatine location. 359-7550.

GRAY Tabby striped kitten. Approximately 10 weeks. Palatine vicinity. 359-7555.

MALE dog about 9 months old. Part German Shepherd, mostly black. Vicinity Palatine. 10719. Well trained. 358-1630.

MAN'S wedding ring, gold, inscribed 12/18/70. Identical to a Found vicinity Prosperity Heights, Country Gardens. 537-6374.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
COATS. Size 24 1/2. Washable brown pile & fake persian lamb. Almost new. \$15. 435-3384.

686—Building Materials
2 SOLID doors. 36x84 key dead bolt lock, keyed both sides plus passage lock, hinges and door knobs. \$20 each. 392-9669.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

LOVESEAT orange, white floral pattern. \$200 or best offer. 637-9025.

3 PIECE Naugahyde sectional, \$50. Color TV, works but needs some repair. \$50. 392-5496, 641-0050.

WHITE couch \$75. 2 lamps \$30. 2 chairs \$30. French Provincial table \$25 each. 352-1058 after 5 p.m.

LIVING room furniture — complete \$250. washer/dryer \$75 or offer. Sm. chest freezer. \$75. 459-5149.

7-PC. TWIN Bedroom suite, light maple/mattresses, living room tables, lamp. 289-8764.

KROEHLER side-a-bed, excellent condition. \$300; two dressers, \$50 each. 437-1246.

2 YEARS Old Mediterranean oak dining set, octagon table, 4 captain chairs. \$200. After 7 p.m. 885-8578.

DANISH modern wood table, 4 chairs. \$150. Matching china cabinet. Top shape. \$100 or best offer. 359-3018.

1-9 DANISH sofa, white w/custom covers. \$65. 299-8480.

LARGE office desk, with glass top, swivel chair, \$30. 297-7083 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, kitchen table, chairs, record player, miscellaneous. A-1 condition. 359-0681.

MOVING, lovely fruitwood dining room set. Includes glass front china cabinet, oval table, 6 chairs. \$300. Mt. Prospect 355-7491.

TWO or three piece grey sectional couch. \$75. 358-0719.

BEDROOM set, antique yellow. Ebn Allen. Never used. 391-2272.

710—Juvenile Furniture
BIL-RITE collapsible stroller. Like new. year old. Located in Schaumburg. \$25. 893-3944.

720—Home Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, non-venting. \$25. Lavender kitchen double sink. \$5. 394-0191.

MATCHING whirlpool washer, electric dryer. Good condition. \$100. 437-1246.

WASHER apartment size refrigerator. 437-1246.

The
HERALD

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
HEATHKIT Stereo with AM/FM
tuner Jensen Co-Ax speakers in
modern walnut cabinet. \$225. Call
611-9397.

740—Pianos, Organs
TODD Cable spinet console, wal-
nut, \$600 or best offer. 222-1127.
1973 HANSON Organ, organ, per-
fect word, like new, save \$500. 522-
8871.
Singer piano, excellent condition.
Must sell. \$100. 299-8292.

741—Musical Instruments
KOHLEIT & Campbell spinet, white
mahogany, 3 years old, \$250 or best
offer. 541-1123.
SILVERSTONE, brand organ, 1973,
\$125. Silverstone Accordion \$45, ex-
cellent condition. 192-1204.
WILCOX 500 XL 1A system, \$150 or
offer. 411-7211.
ALTO Sax - newly padded and gold
plated. \$100 or best offer. 233-7029
after 6 p.m.
SILVERSTONE drum set, profes-
sional model. \$150 or best offer.
322-4191

750—Furnaces
NATIONAL steel boiler 66,000
BTU/hr., oil fired, call Lester.
297-0714 Mon - Fri 8 - 4:30 - best
offer.

760—Antiques
Ninth Annual
North Shore
ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
55 Exhibits - 10 States
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1
Tues., Wed., Noon to 10 P.M.
Thursday till 4 P.M.
1183 Sheridan Road, Glenview
Donation \$2.00 at Door
SPONSOR:
Sisterhood Northshore
Congregation Israel
House of Williamsburg, Mgr.
OVER 60 dealers in antique hard plastic
vinyl table clothes, trunk, furni-
ture 394-2197.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does
not knowingly accept HELP
WANTED ads that indicate
a preference based on age
from employers covered by the

**AGE DISCRIMINATION
IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.**
HELP WANTED headings
directed specifically toward
either men or women are
used merely for the con-
venience of our readers, to
let them know which jobs
have historically been more
attractive to persons of one
sex than the other. The
placement of an ad under a
heading is not in itself an
expression of a preference,
limitation, specification or
discrimination based on sex.
For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Di-
vision Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 4032 N.
Milwaukee Ave., Chicago,
Illinois. Telephone (312)
738-2909.

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**
TRAINEE \$600-\$650

No exp! No allies! No Sals!
Only typing, neat looks, a nice
way with people count in this
100% public-contact-reception-
job. You'll greet doctor's
patients from 9 to 5, M thru F.
Answer phones, set appts.,
process forms. MUST type,
like dict. Medical exp. not
req! Doctor will train you to
his way of doing things. Doctor
pays fee. IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner
Des Pl. 297-3335.

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**
\$575 MONTH

Personable and busy doctor
will train you for the recep-
tion duties in his office. No
medical background needed,
only lite typing and the ability
to relate well to people. You'll
also answer phones, keep
track of the doctor when he's
out and relay his messages
when he calls in. A pleasant
and rewarding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**PUBLIC
RELATIONS**
\$575 MONTH

You'll be in the department
that does research and han-
dles projects related to em-
ployee development. You'll do
public relations with the thou-
sands of employees at this
large company. Will train.
Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

ASSIST BOOKKEEPER
\$140-\$150 WK
Head bookkeeper with A/R,
A/P payroll. He'll teach what
you don't know! Typing helps.
Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, Sp 4-8385. 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3335.

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

**OFFICE VARIETY
FOR INTERIOR
DESIGN COMPANY**
\$150 WEEK

This company does interior
design for homes and offices.
It's a very progressive and
"up beat" company with dy-
namic and creative people.
You'll handle a wide variety
of office duties including some
figures, typing and public con-
tact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**SMALL OFFICE
\$600-\$650
(WITHOUT STENO)**

Nice variety of duties in small
service firm. Help with recep-
tion duties, customer service,
detail, typing. Co. pays fee.
IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3335.

**RESERVATIONS
SECRETARY
VERY LITE STENO**
\$700 MONTH

You'll be the gal who gets the
reservations for company
travel, sets up the itinerary
for the executive staff, ar-
ranges staff meetings. Ex-
cellent suburban firm of na-
tional importance. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$140-\$155

Creative firm. You'll watch
small office when boss travels
often. Lots of variety, pub-
lic contact, phones, letters on
tape. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Mi-
ner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

**GENERAL OFFICE
FOR LAWYERS**
\$715 MONTH

If you are a take charge kind
of person, these very pleasant
attorneys (there are several)
will have you assist them in a
wide variety of office detail.
Typing (no steno) and some
office experience is needed
but they'll train you to most
everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**CUSTOMER
SERVICE**
PUBLIC CONTACT \$606

If you enjoy phone contact,
taking orders, general corre-
spondence, price quoting, us-
ing diplomacy with clients,
enjoy a fast paced sales of-
fice. This is for you. Age open.
Free. Local co. Call SHEETS,
Des Plaines. 297-4142 or Ar-
lington, 392-6109.

**LEARN
PERSONNEL**
\$606 MONTH

Large suburban company will
train you in this personnel po-
sition that includes reception,
processing applications, typ-
ing, phones and lots of inter-
esting variety. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

**TRAVEL TRAINER
RESERVATIONS—**

Make all travel arrangements
for company conventions, out
of town meetings. Often you'll
go along—help with registra-
tion, detail, typing. S/H a
plus. Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Mi-
ner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

Need You Yesterday

100% FREE
Booker's Assistant \$350
Telex Op. \$350
Spanish Personnel Asst. \$350
Receptionist, adv. asst. \$350
Lates planner asst. \$350
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington Hts. 392-6109

TRAVEL SECY.
EUROPE — U.S.A.

You'll be secy. to head of int'l.
firm. Polse, nice skills and
being free to travel makes
you perfect! U.S.A. and Eu-
rope are on agenda at least
once a year! Salary open! Co.
pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy,
SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3335.

**SWITCHBOARD
RECEPTIONISTS**

Several outstanding co's need you
if you fit either job. \$300-\$350.
Free. Call nearest Sheets etc.
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

**815—Employment Agencies
Female**

**LEARN TO ASSIST
PURCHASING AGENT \$135**

Complete training. Get
to know suppliers. Learn to
order raw materials. Type
purchase orders, check phone
inquiries. Co. pays fee. IVY.
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

820—Help Wanted Female

**GENERAL
OFFICE**
Credit Dept.

Full or part time

No experience necessary

Good salary. Steady position
Profit sharing plan. Employee
discount.

APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING
CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

CODING CLERK

For Accounting Dept. Individ-
ual should have good figure
aptitude. 40 hour work week.
Many company benefits. Hoff-
man Estates location. For fur-
ther information call...

Jackie Anderson
882-6340

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

9 month job - 7:15-3:45 p.m.
Typing and supervising stu-
dents taking tests at Fremd
High School.
Call 358-6222 ext. 42
for interview.

TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT 211
1000 S. Quentin Rd.
Palatine

11 OPENINGS

\$5.00 per Hr. to Start

11 full time positions in Advertis-
ing Display. No experience neces-
sary. Complete company training.
Immediate advancement potential
into management within near fu-
ture. For personal interview call:

Mr. McIntyre 394-5969

**NORTHWEST O'HARE
OFFICE PK. HEALTH CLUB**

**EXERCISE CLASSES
FOR WOMEN**

Starting Oct. 5,
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
10 classes only \$20

THOMAS REALTY CO.
297-8181

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village firm needs a
Clerk Tylist to work in our
Buying Department. Diver-
sified duties will keep the job
interesting. Contact: B. Suhr-
bur at:

439-2100

DESK CLERK

3 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday thru
Friday. Some typing & switch-
board.

Part time Saturday & Sunday
shift available. 3-11 p.m.

**THE ROYAL COURT
INN MOTEL**

956-1700 Ext. 532

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

For data processing dept.

APPLY IN PERSON

**PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN**

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST/DISPENSER

Chance to Learn Exciting
RETAIL OPTICAL STORE
Must be mature & high school
grad. Please apply in person.

1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect 259-0456

TYPIST

Must be accurate. Variety of
duties. Opportunity for ad-
vancement. Many co. benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, 593-1090

820—Help Wanted Female

RESERVATIONIST

1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Full time. Ac-
curate typing. Excellent com-
pany benefits. Profit sharing
after 1 yr. Free parking. Free
insurance and hospitalization.

APPLY PERSONNEL

**HYATT
REGENCY O'HARE**

Kennedy Expressway at
River Rd., Rosemont
696-1234

SECRETARY

Immediate full time opening.
Good typing skills required.
Shorthand and previous hospi-
tal experience helpful. Ex-
cellent starting salary. Good
benefit package. For more
complete information please
call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MAIDS

Full time & weekend work.
Excellent starting salary,
fringe benefits, pleasant sur-
roundings.

Apply in Person

HOLIDAY INN

Wheeling - Northbrook
Contact Mrs. Peasley
for appt. 298-2525
Ext. 142

ORDER PROCESSING

Leading floor covering manu-
facturer has excellent oppor-
tunity for the right individual.
Interesting variety of respon-
sibility include inventory con-
trol & order processing. Expe-
rience desirable. Contact:

TENEX CORP.

1850 E. Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-4020 Jan McGuire

CLERK — TYPIST

Ford dealer has opening for
person with typing ability.
Varied, interesting duties.
Permanent position. Pleasant
working conditions — all com-
pany benefits. A. Abramson.

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.

1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS**

Direct mail company located
in Arlington Heights needs full
& part time keypunch opera-
tors for day & night shift
work. Must have at least 2
yrs. experience on 626 & 636
machines.

Call for appt. 956-1940

CASHIER

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - five days a
week. Apply in person.

HENRIC'S

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill.

CREDIT SECRETARY

Will train in all phases of com-
mercial credit investigation. Light
typing. Shorthand helpful, but not
required. O'Hare area. Attractive
4 girl office. Salary commensurate
with ability. Exc. benefits.

IDS LEASING

671-1700

BILLER MANIFESTOR

Must be good typist. Hours 4
p.m.-8 p.m. Elgin area.

Paul Kasicki

741-4436

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office. Light typing.
Some bookkeeping. 5 days. 9
a.m. to 2 HOURS ADJUST-
ABLE. Must have pleasant
phone voice. Call 358-8600

PART TIME

Inventory control clerk; will
train.

Call 398-2440

SALES LADY

Full or part time. Good pay.
Paid vacations.

ELBER LUGGAGE

Woodfield Mall
882-7890

820—Help Wanted Female

**WOODFIELD
SALES**

Immediate opening for per-
manent full or part time
saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers
excellent weekly earnings plus
fringe benefits including mer-
chandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management
opportunities to the successful
saleswoman who wishes to
further her career with one of
Chicago's fast-growing re-
tail chains.

For further details, contact
the Personnel Manager.

Jackie's

299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified work for a pleas-
ant gal with little or no office
experience. Beginning typing
o.k. Early hours preferred.
Good salary and excellent
company paid benefits. 37 1/2
hour work week. Call

MR. R. THACKER

for appt. 437-5760

**COACH & CAR
EQUIPMENT CORP.**

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE-RECEPTIONIST

Manufacturing facilities in
Palatine has immediate need
for experienced telephone op-
erator-receptionist. Call Direc-
tor Console button board. We
require first class individual
to fill this important spot in
our company. Must have abil-
ity to be calm under hectic
conditions. Excellent starting
rate of pay and full company
benefits. For interview please
call 885-8599.

POSTING CLERK

Individual who likes to work
with figures to do hand post-
ing to a Kardex record. Light
typing helpful but not essen-
tial. Will train a beginner.
Hours 7:30 to 4:00.

Contact M. J. Connors

593-3080

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an ex-
ecutive Secretary to the Re-
gional Vice Pres. of an affi-
liate of C&A Financial engaged
in Real Estate Financing.
Part time or Full time option-
al, full benefits.

2340 S. River Rd. Des Plaines
298-5100

GENERAL OFFICE

full time, some detail work.
Experience in office machines
necessary.

Call 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening. Excellent
benefits. Phone for inter-
view. Mr. Ledy:

595-8330

WE NEED

a good typist with experience
on the MT/ST and MT/SC
(composer output unit). Job
covers variety of duties for
national association in Elk
Grove. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Mrs.
Bennett, 593-3270.

**WANTED
EXPERIENCED
HOUSEKEEPER**

To keep Models & Sales office
well stocked. Call 537-6123 be-
tween 1 & 6 p.m., Mon.,
Thurs., or Fri.

**ORTHODONTIC
ASSISTANT**

Chiropractic Lab position avail-
able for reliable, career-minded
woman. Profit sharing, pension
and medical benefits. Hours 8 to
5, 6 day week. Saturday included.

Call 254-4666

GEN. OFFICE \$500 MO. +

FIGURE APPTITUDE
Typing skills & office experience
needed. Co. offers free health &
life insurance & retirement plan.
Salary is excellent & good people
will find this a most interesting
situation. FREE. (Pers. Adv.)

FANNING

Art. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-5000

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

**WE NEED
GIRLS**

820—Help Wanted Female

NO STENO - FREE TO TRAVEL
GIRL FRIDAY \$650.
FOR PSYCHIATRIST
Help him with educational programs for salesmen. Attend conferences, help grade papers. Fly on short interesting trips.
ORANGE

Receptionist \$550.
Learn a console board, meet clients at front desk. Lovely airport area etc. Fine benefits.
NORTHWEST SUBURB

Administrative \$700.
Aid in Personnel
Career oriented gal who likes public contact will assist operations mgr. of large co.
AID BANK EXEC.

Presidents Gal \$800.
Handle minutes of meetings, meet clients, open accounts, handle personal & personnel problems. Enjoy prestige job.
Schaumburg Payroll \$650
Arlington Secretary \$650

Ford Employment Agency
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 100% Free

KEYPUNCH-RESULTS!
If YOU had called us 1 week ago, chances are you'd now have a better job, closer to home with a substantial increase in salary. We are still looking for 625, 659, 1229 5496 or keypunch experience, 1st & 2nd shift. Variable hours. Salary to \$140 per week plus 15% differential.
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
392-2525
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Employers pay all fees.

ASSIST VETERINARIAN
\$135 WEEK
Excellent opportunity for an animal lover with light typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule and make out pet case history. You'll learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and receive when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light simple office routine. Call for details.
ZENITH ASSOCIATES
1518 Miner Street
Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK
Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Good starting salary.
Phone For Appointment
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Arlington Heights based company setting up System/3 installation. Will consider full and part time applicant. Experience on 129 or 5496 keypunch preferred.
CALL: PERSONNEL
398-5700

LOOKING FOR WORK?
WESTERN GIRL Temporary Service has varied office jobs available in Woodfield Area. Limited skills necessary. Many Part Time jobs are now available. For information on how to work part time and earn full time salary,
Call 593-0663

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL
Local company needs gal with computerized accounting experience. Diversified duties. Salary up to \$550.
EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0100
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced receptionist to work for orthodontist. Bookkeeping and typing necessary.
894-2930

HELP!!!
We need many gals that want to do OFFICE WORK. 1, 2, 3 days a week, etc. Temporary. Call Arthur & Assoc. Temporary.
593-8630

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE CLERICAL
Challenging position for intelligent, sharp individual who enjoys a variety of work and has excellent figure aptitude. Must have experience in the use of adding machine, dictating equipment, etc.
Must have good telephone personality, like typing. No shorthand, some college preferred. Good Salary & Co. Benefits.
FOR DETAILS CALL
MISS BRANDON
777-8400

WALGREEN CO.
4300 W. PETERSON
CHICAGO
Equal opportunity Employer

NATIONAL COSMETIC CO.
Secretary \$150. +
Lab Tech-No degree ...\$300
Receptionist-Secretary ...\$275
Returning to work ...\$110-\$125
GOOD ON PHONES \$155
Marketing VP Sec ...\$850
Dictaphone Secy ...\$140
Export Document Cl ...\$140

KEYPUNCH \$600
Clerk Typists ...\$100-\$125
Pressure Cooker Sec. ...\$800
Accounting clerks ...\$135

BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Open evenings by appl.
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Licensed Personnel Agency

TIRED OF COMMUTING? WORK LOCALLY
We have steno jobs and also non-typing jobs available. Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE (Work Near Home)
(Mother's Shift)
9-3
Assemblers & machine ops. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages.
FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane. Located near Wood St. & Woodworth Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Rd.)

VENDOR SERVICE REP
Be responsible for serving 30 stores with telephone line and products. Interesting and different. Salary \$277. Immediate opening. MCEI

DAVE HAMPTON
Call 298-1026
Smoking & Selling Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

GAL FRIDAY
Must have pleasant personality. Assist manager of new car service department. We're a clean, modern automobile dealership. Contact Dick Schamberger for interview.

SCHMERER FORD
1200 Bush Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9300

TYPIST
Plaza Direct Marketing
Has immediate opening for a gal in our typing department. Will train. Contact Mrs. Barton for appointment
394-2100
600 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

DRY CLEANING PLANT PART TIME
Counter & Assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. 5 days. Phone 537-7040 before 4 p.m.

BILLER TYPIST
Billing position available in modern office. Applicant should have good typing skills and figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call:
439-0600
Equal opportunity employer M/F

LIGHT FACTORY
Day or night shift. Light inspection work. Hours can be arranged to suit.
ACE PECAN COMPANY
2035 Lunt Elk Grove Village
439-3550

DRY CLEANING PLANT
Counter & Assembly work. No experience necessary. Will train. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5 days. Phone 537-7040 before 4 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG. CO.
Des Plaines
1693 River Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT AND/OR RECEPTIONIST
Full or part time; will train, if necessary. Pleasant modern office. Northwest suburbs, willing to travel.
Call 960-4770

820—Help Wanted Female

COURTESY GIRLS
If you like dealing with the public, and enjoy restaurant work, we have immediate openings for: Full time or part time, days or nights. Experienced or not, we will train. Excellent wages plus tips.
• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage
• Permanent Employment
APPLY IN PERSON
Between 2 & 5 p.m.
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd. Deerfield

PUBLIC COUNTER HAPPY FACE!
And some typing ability qualifies you for this interesting, meet & greet position. The co. is noted for fast raises & promotions from within. Exc. fringe benefit package. \$500 mo. FREE. (Per. Adv.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-0000

Professional Artificial FLORAL DESIGNER
Full or part time. Apply.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 537-1111

CASHIERS
Full and part time. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full time 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. evenings, part time. Top salary will train.
TEDDY'S LIQUORS
359-4538

HOUSEWIVES
Wanted for part or full time office help. Good starting pay, must have some bookkeeping experience and possess light typing skills.
SIAMROCK SCREW & BOLT CORP.
883-2234

CAFETERIA COOK
Experienced. 5 days. 9:30-1:30 Apply at
Weber Marking Cafeteria
after 1:30 p.m. or call
439-8500 Ext. 319

SECRETARIAL OPENINGS
\$600-\$850
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

RECEPTION
Elk Grove company needs receptionist. Other duties include switchboard, mail distribution and general filing. Light typing. Please call
Mr. Roberts 437-2300

PALATINE AREA
GIRL FRIDAY & SATURDAY
for news agency. All skills. Call ...
358-0482

SECRETARIAL
To \$850 Mo.
DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
One of our national dictating companies, a Horatio Alger success story in itself, is seeking a sharp person to be secretary in a very important dept. Good office skills needed. Good work for a good person. FREE. (Per. Adv.)
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-0000

HO! HO! HO!
Are you SANTA at your house? Earn \$15 per day - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your days - free lunch. Transportation can be provided. Call Holiday Housekeeping Service ...
593-8389

RECEPTIONIST
\$540 mo. "FEE PAID." No exp. nec. One girl office. Typing not nec.
4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

VERSATILE GAL
With initiative needed for 2 girl office. Duties varied and interesting. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.
253-0700

VENDING HOSTESS
Schaumburg area. Hours 9-1. Office location. \$2.56 per hour.
593-8300

GENERAL OFFICE
We are looking for a Gal Friday who enjoys typing, phone contact with customers and some filing. Shorthand not required. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 days weekly. We are located in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-0100.

PART TIME
Filing & general office. Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary. 5 hrs. per day to fit your schedule. Typing helpful.
439-2520

Woman with bookkeeping experience and light typing for interesting, responsible position in small congenial office.
Call between 11 and 1 p.m.
259-4020

Now Hiring For: TWILLIBY'S
Full or part time. Applicants must have desire to wear and sell fashion merchandise.
Apply in person.
567 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine Mall, Palatine, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Christmas Help Needed Part Time - Full Time
Flexible hours part time working near home distributing Christmas catalogs. Picking up orders from & delivering to Fuller Brush Customers \$50 weekly. Part time to start. 42 hrs. \$112.50 per full time. Contact Mr. Benson 541-8081

KEYPUNCH OPERS.
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Full & Part Time
Mt. Prospect Area
439-3795

WANT SMALL OFFICE?
For those who like the small congenial office, this one is for you. Nice people, pleasant boss and lots of variety. You must be able to type & enjoy lots of customer contact. \$350 mo. FREE.
FANNING
Arl. Hts. 19 W. Davis 398-0000

BEAUTY Operator. Experienced.
And Shampoo Girl. Part Time. Call 259-4535, Michael D Beauty Salon.

WOMEN wanted to clean apartments for occupancy. 394-0770 or 294-3388.

NEED baby-sitter days in my Buffalo Grove home. Light cleaning, own transportation. References. 637-7330 evenings.

COUNTER girl. Apply Earl's Magic Touch Cleaners. 1775 Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect. 439-4150.

RENTAL agent. part time. Able to work weekends and some evenings. Luxury apartment complex. Salary plus commission. 437-4200.

EXPERIENCED beautician. and shampoo girl. Full and part time. 882-2035.

OFFICE Girl - Part Time. Needed for air freight company. Afternoon transportation. References. 637-7330 evenings.

CLEANING woman. two days a week. 894-1006.

PRIVATE Room. TV and top wages for live-in help. Good references. 894-1006.

GIRL for radio department office. Must type. Full time. Palwaukee. Salary \$250.00 Ext. 30.

WOMAN to babysit in my home 6 mornings a week. Own transportation. 392-7587 after 1:30.

BABYSITTER for 3 school girls after school. Buffalo Grove. 537-8560.

BABYSITTER for young girls. Prospect Hill area. 392-5561 after 7 p.m.

CLEANING lady. reliable. one day every other week. Call before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 394-4894.

BABYSITTER 34 days a week in my home. Hoffman Estates area. 855-4741.

WOMAN wanted to care for 2 pre-schoolers. some days, some evenings. in our home. Own transportation. 359-2422.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper. Mature. Care for 4 children. (3 school) After 6 p.m. 882-6222.

COUNTER girl full time for Norgeworth Dry Cleaners in Glenview. 725-2234

SCHAMPOO help. Wednesday & Thursday. 9:15 a.m. to noon experience necessary. Arlington Hts. 259-5020.

SALES Lady. Full time. 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Danegger's Pastry Shop. Arlington Market. CL 6108.

PART time. 5 days. 3 hours at lunch. 359-4894.

LUNCH waitresses - Camelot Restaurant. 296-1920.

PART Time Dental assistant. Mature. Experienced or will train. Typing. Recently employed. Wednesday & Sunday off. 259-3210, 392-0704.

BABYSITTER - 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Rolling Meadows. 2 children. 392-2625 after 6.

EXPERIENCED beautician Friday - Saturday. guaranteed salary, plus commission, vacation pay. 827-0280, 682-8305.

CARE for elderly woman. 4 days a week. 359-4894.

LADY to clean office approximately half day every two weeks. Elk Grove area. Call 593-7600.

RELIABLE. permanent. full time after needed immediately. my home. 5 days. 8:30 - 5:30. 2 small children. \$50 plus weekly. 683-2876.

GIRL - 14-16. capable, steady. Year round in clean and neat environment on Saturdays. York. York. 296-4248.

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMEN
Bensenville. We are a national corporation opening a new distribution center. Immediate need for several people. Prefer experienced or will train proper persons. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Permanent positions. Good starting rate. 9 paid holidays. Company paid fringe benefits. Call 595-8660, E.O.E.

Real Estate Sales
Due to our continuing expansion program we are looking for sales people that are familiar with Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, or the Elk Grove Village area. You must have the ability to work long hours and have a desire to make big money. Experience preferred, but not necessary. For confidential interview call
VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660
Ask for John Christensen

Experienced Floor Men
Office Cleaning
Janitorial Work
Des Plaines area. 8 hour shift. Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. PART TIME shifts also available.
Call 827-4485

TOOL MAKER
Man with 5-7 yrs. experience to build tools and fixtures. Must be capable of operating all tool room equipment. Steady work, company benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO
1590 Touhy Ave. (1 blk. west of 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-9330
equal opportunity employer

SECURITY OFFICER
Permanent position. Excellent references required. Accepted applicants will be thoroughly fingerprinted & investigated. Company benefits. Starting salary: \$728 per month w/periodic increases. Call 251-7157 for apt.

NORTH SUBURBAN PATROL
Edens Executive Center
3201 Old Glenview Rd.
Wilmette, Illinois

MANAGEMENT
\$350 PER WEEK
Expansion and promotional moves have created positions in our management staff. If you like duties that are challenging and varied and like working with people. Experience not essential. Company training provided.
Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mr. Estes, 325-2675

EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN WANTED
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All company benefits.
CALL: George Meyer
956-1730

CLARK PRODUCTS
2400 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTING
• Jr. Acct. ...To \$150/wk.
• Cost Acct. ...To \$115
• Staff Acct. ...To \$100
• Budget Analyst ...To \$160
894-0100

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$8,000 Sal. + to start. Fast raises. Nat'l co. No exp. nec. Immediate.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

FULL TIME UNION JOURNEYMEN
Needed to start immediately in new modern shop facility. Apply in person or call:
Niedert Truck Maintenance
200 Jarvis Des Plaines
297-9404

PUNCH PRESS OP.
\$3.50 hr. and up depending on exp. Car nec. to get to job.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

ENGINEERING
• Engr. Tech. ...To \$160/wk.
• Product Engr. ...To \$185
• Mfg. Engr. ...To \$185
• Industrial Engr. ...To \$185
894-0100

SALES TRN.
\$125 salary + bonus during training. \$160 salary after. No exp. nec.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Agency

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
The following positions are now available in our Mail-room & Transportation areas:
• DRIVER
12 Midnight to 4:30 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday nights
• LINE PERSONNEL
10:30 p.m.-4 a.m.
Sunday night thru Thursday
• INSERT PERSONNEL
10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
3 to 5 nights a week
• DRIVER
6 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
• LINE PERSONNEL
7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
Wednesday mornings
If you are interested in any of the above positions, call -
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Experience helpful but will train right person. Good starting salary, all company benefits.
593-1740
Ask for Bob Jasinski

EXPERIENCED EXTRUSION OPERATOR
For growing plastics manufacturer. Minimum 6 months experience in extrusion. Must be willing to learn and ambitious. Salary open. For more information call Mac, 439-3320.

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

INDUSTRIAL SALES
National corp. is seeking the successful person who realizes that his present firm is not providing his deserved growth potential. Only management caliber need apply for this position. Salary \$12,200. Comm + car + exp also provided. HURRY FREE!
RON DOUGLAS
Call 296-1026
Smiling & Selling Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN
Electronic Distributors with expanded facilities is looking for individual to perform duties in the area of shipping, receiving, & warehousing. Work with light, clean, electronic components in a modern air cond. building. Call:
593-2740
SCHWEBER ELECTRONICS
1390 Jarvis Elk Grove, Ill.

ACCOUNTING SUP.
\$175 wk. Excellent opportunity. Will train per. with acc. knowledge.
4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

WAREHOUSEMAN
Man for warehouse work. Qualifications: Mechanical aptitude, neat appearance, work with minimum supervision. Call for appointment. Des Plaines Elk Grove area. 593-8595.

NIGHT COOKS
Full or part time.
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

WELDING
Help wanted welder.
GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING CO.
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
439-0411

SALES
\$9,000 sal. + expenses + bonuses. Call on local established accounts.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

WE WANT SOMEONE
who cares for his family, and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per wk. Call for job interview only.
Mr. Gelb at 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORS
Full time needed to clean auditoriums. Apply in person. 2-7 p.m.
DEERBROOK CINEMA
180 S. Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GEN. FACTORY
\$3.58 hr. to start. Car necessary.
671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republ Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

PART TIME MALE
Afternoon & evenings. No experience necessary.
Seno Formal Wear
1223 E. Gold Rd.
Schaumburg 882-4300
Contact Manager

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

PROJECT ENGINEER
Multi-Media engineer needed for the fastest growing electronic contractor in the Midwest. Knowledge of Sound, CCTV, & Audio-Visual projection equipment essential. Will be responsible for supervising installation of complex audio-visual systems. Requiring close liaison with and training of owner's personnel. E.E. Helpful.

SERVICEMAN
Electronics technician experienced in all phases of sound, intercom, & CCTV servicing.

DRAFTSMAN
Recent Jr. College Graduate needed for training in the layout & design of sound & multi-media systems.
Good pay & generous profit sharing program.
ANCHA ELECTRONICS INC.
Elk Grove Village
437-7712

"CALL COMET" IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCE
Must be able to read blue prints and work with precision instruments.
• MACHINISTS
• TOOL MAKERS
• LATHE OPERATORS
• N.C. TAPE MACHINE
• INSPECTORS
(Operators & Setup)
Layout, precision work. We have the latest in inspection equipment.
If you want this and more, then "CALL COMET" for a confidential interview.
COMET TOOL, INC.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
956-0126
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE
For Grade School Boys
DORMITORY
5 day week -
3 days from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
2 days - live in
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, Ext. 15

MANAGER
2nd SHIFT
For valve assembly department in new VALVE & PRIMER plant in Schaumburg. Must have supervisory experience and broad shop background.
Call George
529-9000
Or apply
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

EXPERIENCED STEADY WORK
• VINYL UPHOLSTERERS
• WOOD FRAMERS
& General Factory
Excellent conditions & futures. Call or apply in person.
358-2600

POWER TOOLS INC.
DINE-A-CO. DIVISION
500 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FOREMAN
Precision Machining
Blanking Dept.
Warner and Swasey
A.C. Chuckers
A.B. Bar Machines
Turret Lathes
Top pay and benefits.
SKILD MFG.
160 Bond Street Elk Grove
437-1717

MAINTENANCE MAN

Industrial Sales

Trainees or Experienced

Eutectic Corporation, an established, dynamic, expanding world leader in the industrial repair and maintenance field, seeks highly motivated, exceptionally talented self-confident sales representatives. You will sell a well-known, respected line of products and technical services. You should be primarily interested in a substantial earnings opportunity and the satisfaction of challenge and growth in sales management.

If you work best in an organization which provides intensive product and sales training, an income guarantee during training, unique incentive opportunities, high volume repeat business, professional field supervision, and comprehensive benefits, positions are available for experienced sales reps and trainees.

CALL Mr. David Murray,
TOLL FREE at (1-800) 228-1461
(10 AM - 4 PM)

EUTECTIC Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK NEAR HOME

- ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift
- FAB MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- SPOT WELDERS 2nd Shift
- DIE SETTER—UNIPUNCH 1st Shift
- STOCK ROOM 1st Shift
- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- WALLES STRIPPIT OPERATOR 1st, & 2nd Shifts

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA RADIO INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARD

1st SHIFT
6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

- 9 paid holidays
- Job security
- Excellent insurance program
- Many more benefits

This is full time permanent work in our clean, modern plant conveniently located 1 block west of Eden's Expressway. COME IN OR CALL

446-4000, Ext. 336
KEN THOMPSON

MYSTIK TAPE

DIVISION OF
BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC.
60 Hopp Road, Northfield, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

GENERAL FACTORY

ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS

- 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- \$3.48 per hour
- Excellent fringe benefits

No experience necessary - we will train you.

Apply in person or call
259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT OPENINGS

1st and 2nd Shifts
No Experience Necessary
EARN TOP DOLLAR AND BENEFITS

- Excellent Wage (plus shift premium)
- Some Overtime
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Paid Vacation
- Medical & Life Insurance Plans
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Cafeteria

Apply in person or Call
593-1600

SPERRY UNIVAC
2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BUS DRIVERS

FULL TIME — STEADY EMPLOYMENT
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS. MUST BE OVER 21

APPLY: 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines
FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

WAREHOUSEMAN

Mature man, full time. 40 hour week. All benefits, company paid. For interview, phone:

439-7800

Equal opportunity employer

Need Extra Money?

4 Hours - Part Time

PICKERS PACKERS

4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd. (1580 S. Wolf) Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HOUSEMEN

Full time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
Wheeling — Northbrook
Contact Mrs. Peasley for appt. 298-2525, Ext. 142

MATERIAL HANDLER

Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 4:30. Apply in person.

PLAYBOY DISTRIBUTION CENTER
800 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN AUTO DEALERSHIP

Ground floor opportunity as a car hiker in our service department. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Contact Mr. Schamberger for interview.

SCHMERLER FORD
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village 439-0500

CLAIM AGENT

Thoroughly experienced in all phases of handling claims for a rapidly growing trucking company. OS & D background and a working knowledge of motor truck traffic operations necessary. Send complete resume to Box A 56, Pad-dock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

11 OPENINGS

\$5. PER HOUR TO START

11 Full Time positions in Advertising Display. No experience necessary. Complete company training. Immediate advancement potential into management within near future. For personal interview call:

Mr. McIntyre 394-5969

Welders Machine Operators Assemblers

Will train.
HESTON CORP.
(Waste Equipment Div.)
2483 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME

Shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.
766-8434

Our car wash dept. needs part time or full time men. Mornings and early afternoons steady work. Over \$3 per hr.
HOUSE OF KLEEN
835 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
437-7141 Mr. Gilman

Wanted experienced nail on brick layers. Union. Apply at 3100 Tollview Rd. Rolling Meadows.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
259-6100

MANAGEMENT

We need 5 ambitious men for top level Exec. Mgt. positions. \$250-\$500 per wk., plus bonuses. Training provided. Call 325-1073.

Security Officers

Full & Part Time. All shifts available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

USE THESE PAGES

MACHINISTS

1st & 2nd SHIFT
Must be able to work from blueprints and make setups with minimum supervision. 50 hours per week.

ARC WELDERS

Must be able to work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Both positions pay \$5.27-\$5.80 per hour. Excellent company paid benefits. Call 299-7111.

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Material handling dealer needs two experienced lift truck mechanics. Company benefits include paid vacation, life insurance, hospital and major medical insurance and profit sharing. Please call Ken Hubbard for interview at 956-1200 or 568-2020.

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK INC.

1801 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PICKER PACKERS GENERAL FACTORY

Quality cardboard manufacturer has immediate openings. Day shift 7:30-4 p.m., night shift 4-12:30 a.m. Excellent wages, benefits, working conditions.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. Willow Rd. (1580 S. Wolf) Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

\$4.20/HR.

ABRASIVE SAW OPERATOR

\$4.50/HR.

2nd Shift 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. LABORERS \$3.20/HR.

1st shift 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply
JARKE CORP.
(Mr. J. S. Jancl)
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill. SP 4-8465

EXPEDITER

Progressive multi-plant paper distributor has immediate opening for customer order expeditor. We will train in all phases of warehouse and sales service procedures with possible advancement into management or commission sales responsibility for right person. Elk Grove Village location.

Call: Mr. Pas 439-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

We have immediate openings for Machine Operators. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefits plus overtime.

Call 537-8800
for an interview
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling

WAREHOUSEMAN

Parts department. Order filling, packing, some research. Vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call Mr. Sirba for interview.

439-6033

JANITORIAL HELP

Full or Part Time
Work 4 to 8 hours per shift between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Start \$2.60 per hour. Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Ill. areas.
Call 253-4230

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good career opportunity. Profit sharing, insurance, bonus plans, excellent working conditions. Looking for responsible, reliable man. Please apply in person.

ZEP MFG. CO.
1300 Lunt Elk Grove Village

MUHLHAUSER MODELS INC.

Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay. Overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme at 593-1433.

SALESMEN WANTED

Within the home sales experience preferred. Company will train person interested in larger than average income. Many company benefits. Must be able to start immediately.

Call Jack Lord 298-2150

Tool & Die Makers

Tool rm. machinist, tool rm. grinder Rd., apprentice die maker.

JENCO METAL PRODUCTS

958-0550
1690 W. Imperial Ct.
Mount Prospect

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Join us and share in the high profit of maintenance chemicals. Exceptional repeat business. Specialty maintenance chemicals used daily by thousands of industrial, institutional and commercial accounts. We employ hundreds of sales makers who average in excess of \$20,000 per year commissions. Let's talk about this opportunity. Like your own business without any investment, but yourself.

Zep Mfg. Clarence Nowicki 437-2452

Machine Rebuilder

Elk Grove manufacturer seeking experienced machine re-builder for day shift position. Minimum of 10 hours overtime. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Elk Grove Village cold heading shop seeking mechanic for machine repair duties. Experience required. Day and night shift. Top wages. 50 hours per week. Excellent benefits. For interview call: Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WE ARE NOW HIRING

MOBILE AUTO CRUSHERS

40 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in Person Only
Equal opportunity employer

PARTS WASHER

• SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Days only. Merit pay. \$3 hr. minimum starting pay. Uniform furnished. Clean A/C shop in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits. Paid holidays. Good opportunity for dependable conscientious individuals. Phone:

775-0950 Ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPR. TRAINEE

Learn all phases of data processing.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.
2001 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

FULL TIME POSITION

Need blueprint machine operator. No experience necessary — will train. Duties to include miscellaneous filing. Good starting salary with overtime available.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Boyar 298-5586

Punch Press Operators

Day & Night Shifts. Many benefits.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6810

DRAFTING/DESIGN

- Mech. DraftsmenTo \$200/wk.
- E/M DraftsmenTo \$210/wk.
- Product DesignTo \$185
- Product DesignTo \$185
- Digital DesignTo \$185

EXCEL PERSONNEL
834-0000
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

Cold Heading Plant

Needs experienced slotter set-up men. Also trainees for slotters.

CALL: Mr. Berg (9-5 p.m.)
543-2620

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time, day & afternoon shift. Apply in person.

EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKETS

1395 Tonne
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING TRN.

\$120 wk. to start. Will train person with good figure aptitude.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republican Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

DELIVERY MEN WANTED

Must be over 18, have own car. Apply in person.

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT

30 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Highly responsible detail position for aggressive individual with excellent organizational ability and effective phone manner. Working with a buyer you will be responsible for follow-up and coordination of delivery dates and manufacturing schedules, plus other related functions. Awareness of electronic products and component packaging helpful. This position, in our new Elk Grove Village facility, offers attractive salary and benefits plus excellent growth potential. Write or call Personnel Manager,

763-1900, Ext. 2308
(After Hour Interviews Available)
A. B. DICK COMPANY
5700 W. Touhy Avenue
Niles, Illinois 60643
An equal opportunity employer

DISTRIBUTION MGMT. TRAINEE

This major co., who is the finest in their field, has a tremendous program for a detailed individual. You will acquire knowledge in distribution & inventory control which will enable you to obtain valuable experience for your future prosperity. Degree necessary. Starting salary \$9-\$10,000.

PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
401 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect
392-4910
Thank you for reading this ad

PALATINE LOCATION AIR CONDITIONED PLANT GOOD STARTING SALARY

Quality Control Supervisor experienced in machine parts. Experienced Machinist, Electro-Chemical Processing — preferably with plating or etching experience.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES

Call 558-8311 for appt.

START YOUR CAREER

We have openings for:

- MAIL ROOM CLERK
- SUPPLIES & SERVICES CLERK

No experience necessary — we will train. Must have valid drivers license.

CALL: Dick Vail 827-8111

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SERVICE

Immediate opening for young man with local vending company. Man must be neat, dependable and ambitious for route work and assorted duties. Full time. Commissions. Benefits.

253-8300
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rohlwing Rd.
Rolling Meadows

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

Energetic individual, eager to learn, electric heating element mfg. Technical background desired, not required.

OGDEN SALES
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-8050

Several openings for general factory help in our metal fabricating department, packaging department and shipping. Excellent starting rates and many company benefits.

Weber Stephen Products Co.
100 N. Hickory St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-5010 Mr. Andersen

BINDERY HELP

For general help on folders and paper cutting. Ideal working conditions. Good starting rate. Plant located in Elk Grove.

Call Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

BUS BOYS Part Time

Evenings & weekends
Call Mrs. Young 956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Elk Grove
(in the Holiday Inn)

MECHANICAL ASST.

\$185 wk. Excellent position for person mechanically inclined.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republican Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

SCREW MACHINE OPER.

For 2nd Shift
Must have 2-3 years experience. Plenty of overtime. Many company benefits. Apply

9375 Chestnut St.
Franklin Park

PARTS CLERK

With experience.
439-4666

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Enjoy the benefits found only with a progressive leader in the pharmaceutical field, a subsidiary of one of the giants in the health care field. We currently need:

BATCH MIXER . . .

Some experience in batch mixing and weighing required. Pharmaceutical background desirable but related experience acceptable.

HEAVY PACKER . . .

You must be a promotable individual with a good work record and in top physical condition.

PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATOR

Set up and maintain we will train you if you have mechanical aptitude or preferably someone with experience will be the successful candidate.

For An Interview Call 9 to 4: 353-0300, Mrs. Kathy Jurka

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.
(Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.)
601 E. Kensington Road, Mt. Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.

LEARN A TRADE GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

On the job training while earning good salary, paid vacation and holidays, free life and health insurance.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd, 3rd shifts. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at
CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

QUALITY CONTROL

We have the following two vacancies:

QC CHECKER — to inspect transistors and diodes. Some electronic background required. Will train.

QC ANALYZER — some technical schooling in electronics as well as some related electronic experience.

CONTACT M.J. CONNORS; 593-3080
or apply directly
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

This is not a typical mfg. engineering job. It is a position that requires a highly motivated individual for a unique variety of technical and administrative assignments.

The man we seek should have a broad background in manufacturing, with a technical education. Applicants will find the position of interest. Machine shop experience, knowledge of thermoset plastics, ability and willingness to learn are all assets.

If you enjoy challenging problems and can work efficiently without too much supervision, please telephone us by Oct. 30th. An interview (day or eve.) will be arranged at your convenience during the week of Oct. 29th.

ELGIN DIAMOND PRODUCTS CO.
366 Bluff City Blvd. Elgin, Ill. 742-3305

TV TECHNICIAN

TV Trade School Graduate with experience in the field to do construction, rebuilding, calibration and maintenance of test equipment.

Contact M. J. CONNORS 593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic Manufacturer is seeking a man with at least 2 years drafting experience. Good starting pay and exceptional benefits.

LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 BRADDOCK DRIVE DES PLAINES
299-1188

TOOL & DIE

Journeyman tool & die maker. Work will involve tool repair and new tool construction. Good rate of pay. Clean, modern tool room.

CONTACT M. J. CONNORS 593-3080
or apply directly to:
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

MACHINISTS
(1st Shift)
MODEL MAKERS
(Sheet Metal — 1st Shift)
SPRAY PAINTER

Want to work for one of the nation's leaders in the electronics field? Then come to Motorola where you will receive the finest starting salaries and fringe benefits including Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discounts and much more. For an immediate interview please come in or call:

MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place to Work"
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg
397-1000
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

PRODUCTION WORKERS
1ST & 2ND SHIFT
WILLING TO LEARN NEW SKILLS
... EARN EXCELLENT WAGES
... PAID DEPENDENT INSURANCE
... OVERTIME
... 10% SHIFT PREMIUM
... PROFIT SHARING

CARLTON SCREW MFG. CO.
275 NORTHFIELD RD.
NORTHFIELD, ILLINOIS
(Easily accessible from Edens Expressway)
PHONE 446-9200

BUILDING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

We are looking for an individual to operate and to care for a variety of building equipment (fans, pumps, boilers, air conditioners). Must be willing to work rotating shift.

Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. If interested, call for an appointment.

Personnel Dept. 391-2293

RESEARCH CENTER
UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS
TEN OIL PLAZA
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROGRAMMER
1st Shift
System 3 model 10 disc. Minimum 1 year RPG II.

TIME KEEPER
Good with figures.
Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

2nd SHIFT TOOL ROOM HELP

General Machinists required for tool room and machine maintenance work. 2nd Shift - 3:30 p.m. to midnight, night bonus. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1717 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity in a small, dynamic, internationally known company for an individual with technical school or military electronics background. Will work on a variety of projects in electronics and electro-mechanics with opportunity for learning and growth in the audio-acoustical field. Good starting pay plus excellent benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Modern, air conditioned facilities in western suburbs.

CALL 455-3600, Ext. 214 for details and appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Our national headquarters has an immediate opening for an aggressive, intelligent person in our shipping and receiving department. Prior experience is desirable. Good salary and excellent company benefits. To arrange an interview please call...

KATHY FATZ at 398-8660

HAUBOLD INDUSTRIAL TOOLS, INC.
2302 Foster Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

MAINTENANCE

Excellent opportunity in modern facilities for an individual with good working knowledge of air conditioning, building equipment, electrical wiring and trouble shooting. Duties will cover the broad range of building and equipment maintenance. A permanent position on the 1st shift. Full benefits program including liberal pension plan.

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS
3100 N. Mannheim Road Franklin Park, Ill.
455-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Snelling & Snelling
... where new futures begin!
Sales Training
Learn all phases of sales industry. Complete training program includes car & bus. Income \$10,000+.

SALES REP
Deal with administrative and white collar people. You'll be your own boss. Salary \$10,000+.

SALES TRAINER
Broadening experience. Training from a top company. Salary \$10,000+.

DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026

SALES REP
We're seeking experienced salesmen ready for a step up to a new city. Local territory with car & expenses. Salary from \$11,000+ (comm. 1981).

SALES TRAINER
Broaden computer sales skills on aggressive sales oriented person for software training program. Salary \$10,000+.

SALES REP
If you're mechanically oriented with minimal sales experience you can work for a new city. Local territory. \$10,000+ comm. + car + exp. 1981.

RON DOUGLAS
Call 296-1026
1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Immediate opening for experienced Electronic Technician to work in production department and/or Customer Repair section. Company manufactures table and clock radios. Good working conditions, excellent benefit program.

GENERAL TIME CORP.
541-3700
599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national corporation. Schaumburg, full benefits.

CALL: Lou 397-1234

PLASTICS

Assistant foreman needed in plastic injection molding shop. First shifts: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Ask for Gregg 529-4804.

UNITED PRECISION PRODUCTS CO.
921 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg

WAREHOUSEMEN

Receiving stock and shipping work. Permanent positions with fringe benefits. Advancement possible.

T. D. WOODS SONS CO.
1900 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Or Call: 439-3788, 625-6972

DRAFTSMAN

Printed circuit experience gets you the job with super company.

Call Steve Warner 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

DISPATCH CLERK

To work in fleet dispatch office. Will be working with drivers and warehouse personnel. Various clerical duties. Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call Mr. Kay: 562-7200

Equal opportunity employer

FIELD SERVICEMAN

Will train. Distributor for automatic doors needs man to service supermarkets. Service truck provided, start \$4.25 per hour. Good fringe benefits. Some electrical aptitude desirable. Phone: 439-8069, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

MANAGERS

\$180 wk. sal. plus overrides. Expanding operations. Immediate.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republ. Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

Bartender - Nights

Closed Mondays. Must be experienced.

RIVERWOOD INN
1035 Milwaukee Ave.
Deerfield 537-4782

GENERAL FACTORY WORK

Full time, no experience necessary. Schaumburg location. 894-2215

GREENHOUSE WORK
Outside help.
7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CHAS. KLEHM
& SON NURSERY
2 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-2889

PARTS CLERK

Applicant should be experienced in parts control and shipping of delicate electronic components. This opening is immediate.

Secure future with an established company in a new air-conditioned plant. Good salary, benefits and working conditions.

Call 894-0500
or apply in person
NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

1st Shift. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions - competitive wages, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
BORDEN, INC.
CHEMICAL DIVISION
1500 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN

3 M Company needs capable man for general clean up and light maintenance of office and warehouse. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call for appi. 595-1905.

3 M BUSINESS PRODS. SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

HELPER

For machine shop and shipping department. Steady work. Good pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Shop presently working 60-60 hours per week.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeyer Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7650

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN

any prior warehouse experience in shipping & receiving, etc., will qualify. Must have stable work background.

Call Personnel 775-8585
Or apply at our Chicago Office

advance schools, inc.
5900 Northw. Highway
Chicago, Ill. 60631
Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Store Salesman

Salary & commission. Must be able to work weekends, some evenings.

APPLY
Hill-Bean Lumber Company
5 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
See R. Pelc, Manager

LARRY'S STANDARD ON RAND RD. AT CAMP McDONALD NEEDS THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL EXP. HELP:

- AUTO MECHANIC: Must have 5 years experience. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
- AUTO MECHANIC EXPERIENCED: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.
- DRIVEWAY SALESMAN: Experienced, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Please apply in person.

AUTO BODY MAN AND PAINTER

Our business is growing and we need to add an experienced body man and painter to our staff. Quality work is our goal. If you qualify, call Bob Newman: 537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

SALES REP

Exceptional opportunity! Your experience as a sales professional needed. Management oriented in near future with the leader in this field. Local territory offers outstanding growth \$10,000+ to start. Call now! Free!

DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

AUTO LOT BOY

Full time position is available for an individual with a desire to advance through an aggressive organization. For a job with a future, contact—

LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-4100
Arl. Hgts.

MATERIAL HANDLERS ASSEMBLERS CAR UNLOADERS

Jobs available. No fees or contracts.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Hanover Park area. Call 288-7483 between 9 and 4 p.m. Elgin call 742-7421.

USE THESE PAGES

MAINTENANCE MACHINE ELECTRICAL GENERAL PLUMBING HIGH SPEED PKG. TOOL & DIE \$5.50-\$6.50 HR.

We have many openings for maintenance people in the city, northern, northwest and western suburbs. You can have a choice of shifts and a chance in most cases to become a supervisor in this economic boom.

Come in or call:
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

H.S. GRAD LAB TECH

Our product development lab is seeking an individual possessing High School Physics and Math to perform and evaluate the results of mechanical, environmental, and electrical (not electronics) testing. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a permanent full time opportunity.

For interview, apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Excellent opportunity for individual desiring security with growing company. Some experience helpful but will train for moderate physical labor and some record keeping. Good working conditions and employee benefits.

Call Personnel 593-6300
AMERSHAM SEARLE
2636 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call:

439-7310
or apply at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

NEED EXTRA MONEY??

Excellent opportunity for College student, semi-retired man, retired man or husband/wife team. Early morning or morning hrs. available for light cleaning & vacuuming.

Call: Mr. Rasmussen 956-0565
LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC

3:30 'til midnight
Benefits

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
200 Shepherd St.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-0220

International motor control manufacturer wants high school grad to learn electrical assembly. Experience desired but not necessary. Union shop. Excellent company benefits. Good opportunity for right man.

CONTACT R. ALMAIER: 593-6800
KLOCKNER-MOELLER
77 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village

PART TIME Office Cleaning

Evenings. Experience helpful. Good wages.

Call 668-3779

SHIPPING CLERK

Will train. Ambitious young man in our shipping department. Salary open. For more information call Mac, 439-3320.

SUNDAY BRUNCH COOK
Sunday only

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK
with a variety of duties. Excellent opportunity for sharp dependable person. Permanent steady work with excellent fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RABURN PRODUCTS
33 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

TIRES & AUTOMOTIVE PARTS WHOLESALE NEEDS DRIVER

to deliver merchandise in the Chicago and area. Class "B" license required.

PHONE ORDER CLK.
Work involves receiving and filling out of purchase orders received from customers

WAREHOUSEMAN
Reliable man to do order filling & packing. Operating lift truck a plus. Some experience in the industry desired.

TIRE MAN
To mount & dismount tires, prefer person with experience but we are willing to train.

40 Hr. week. Good salary and full benefits.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 593-1590

ASSEMBLY
PREFER 40-50 YEARS OF AGE.
No experience required. Will train \$3 to \$3.75 per hour to start.
See or phone Mr. Galvanoni
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

JR. ACCOUNTANT
6-9 hrs. Accounting \$8,000-\$9,000
No experience necessary. One of the nation's foremost corporations has a tremendous opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Come in or call.

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines
298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency

DRAFTSMAN - RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Developing presentation drawings for food service equipment. Experience preferred. Will consider training qualified architectural or mechanical draftsman.

CALL: 296-5586
(392-5793 Evenings)

X-RAY SERVICE MAN

If your present position leaves some thing to be desired, make the right move now. Medical X-ray mfg. is an immediate need of your talents. Solo or 510 800+ CALL NOW!

RON DOUGLAS
Call 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St. Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE MAN

Lovely northwest suburban apartment complex needs qualified maintenance men. Prefer people with experience who can live on site. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits, to highly motivated self starters. For interview call

Lyle Fischer, 837-2935

SECURITY GUARDS

PART TIME. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400

ASSEMBLERS
New plant in Schaumburg.

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg
529-9000

SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEER

Degreed with 3-5 years electronic product and systems design. \$23,000.

Call Steve Warner 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

COLLEGE STUDENT PART TIME DAYS

We will train you to operate our steam cleaning carpet equipment; repair damaged and stained carpets; other miscellaneous duties. Hours flexible. Excellent starting salary. Call 439-7300. Ask for Miss Cook.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Punch press department

TWIN PLEX MANUFACTURING CO.
1851 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

SHOP FOREMAN
Manufacturer of custom wood store fixtures needs experienced man to run a 20 man shop. Good salary & benefits. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500

LOW COST WANT ADS

DIE SETTERS NIGHT SHIFT

Need minimum of 2 capable men for expansion program. Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. \$4.50 + 10% night bonus, overtime and full company benefits. Contact Bob Massi.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
438-6161

SETUP MAN - MOLDING

Custom mold requires experienced setup man. Basic knowledge of injection type presses and injection molding techniques a must. Good starting rate enhances a full range of company benefits. Apply in person or call:

RESINITE CORP.
1033 South Noel
Wheeling, Ill.
537-4250
Contact Mr. Bowers

SERVICEMEN

Office machine dealer in northwest suburban area wants servicemen for the repair of

TYPEWRITERS AND/OR ADDERS

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please write to P.O. Box 74, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. call:

882-7887

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. You can work days, nights or even all night.

CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

EXP. CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

Due to expansion we now have an opening for a District Mgr. If you have experience and would like to join a fast moving circulation Dept. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
EXT. 5

MAINTENANCE MAN

For growing plastics manufacturer. With mechanical aptitude and some experience in machinery. Will train in our operation. Salary open. For more information Call Mac, 439-3320.

PERMANENT PART TIME

Man or high school boy with car needed to deliver early morning routes. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

ATTENDANT

Full time. Days including Saturday.

SCHAUMBURG TEXACO
1530 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg 884-9610

KITCHEN HELP

Hackney's In Wheeling 537-2100

SPRAY Painter for industrial job shop. 358-0820 Palatine.

FORK Lift driver - day shift. Palatine. 824-4046.

FULL time job opening for janitor, experience preferred. After 6 p.m. 398-3256.

PART time janitor needed from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 6 days weekly. St. Raymond's School. Mt. Prospect After 6 p.m. 398-3256.

GAS Attendant full time. Must be over 18. Apply in person to Manager. Randhurst Shell Car Wash.

MANIFEST Clerk. Vicinity O'Hare. Hours 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$3.50 per hour. 656-5531 ask for Wayne or Ed.

FULL Time Steady, reliable help for gas station. 359-3438.

REPAIRMAN - Part Time Frigidaire, Washing Machines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows area. 394-6400.

FULL time gas attendant. \$2.75 hr. to start. Colonial Car Wash. 2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.

NEN for aircraft servicing and fueling. 3 shifts available. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200 ext. 47.

BELLMAN - neat, personable, & dependable. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. 930 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

PART Time. Service Station attendant. experienced only. 358-7474 Dick Erickson.

GENERAL Factory. Full time American Playing Card Co. Wheeling. 541-3333.

PAINTER - Must be experienced, reliable, neat. Call after 6 p.m. CL 3-4694.

DRIVERS - Full or part time. Top Pay. Schaumburg Cab. 629-8200.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills essential. In Elk Grove Village. Call: 956-1951 for information and appointment.

SALES LOOKING FOR A FUTURE

We have current openings for two aggressive, self-motivating sales reps who know their future lies in management, not out on the street.

We are a leading manufacturer of business equipment and systems — one of the most respected names in our industry. We provide complete training, protected territories, salary, commission, bonuses, and more...

The ideal candidate has a minimum of one year successful selling experience and is seeking an opportunity to advance himself in both income and responsibility. If your future is in sales and management, don't hesitate. Call Dan Massi, Monday-Thursday, for confidential interview. 446-2156 or 446-8300.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TIDBITS RESTAURANT
Woodfield Mall
OPENING VERY SOON

We need:
COOKS BUS BOYS WAITRESSES
Full & Part Time
Apply in Person
SCHAUMBURG ROOM
(Upper level near Penney's)
Interviewing
Wed., Oct. 31 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 1 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

is needed for our plant in Elk Grove. A minimum of 1 year clerical and typing experience is required. Minimum typing skill is 60 WPM accurately. Must be able to transcribe correspondence and reports from dictating equipment. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Good fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul at 956-1910

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS
Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

AUTOMATIC DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

Join up with one of the fastest growing food companies. 5-6 day per wk. Excellent starting rate. Paid Medical Insurance, Vacations, Meals, Uniforms furnished.

APPLY TODAY
IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

DAY GUARD or GUARDETTE

Arlington Hts. - Schaumburg area. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lobby duties. Must have pleasing personality. Answer phone.

CALL JOE LAVERGNE
MO 4-6181
for an interview

MANAGEMENT +/OR SALES \$450 PER WK. +++

Expanding international company has outstanding opportunities for a financially rewarding career. Excellent training programs. Immediate positions available. Only serious need apply. For further information call Mr. Dennis.

323-1924 392-2290

SALESMEN or SALESWOMEN

Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
Company will train people who enjoy talking to young couples.
Contact Mr. Abraham 298-2156

COUPLE for apartment complex, will train capable couple to rent and supervise luxury Mt. Prospect complex. No children or pets. Apartment plus salary plus benefits.

437-4807

Drafting and drawing supply salesman or woman, experience preferred, wanted by national company to call on dealers in tri-state area. Salary, commission, bonuses, expense allowances, plus many company benefits. Send resume to:
Box A-55, Paddock Publications
114 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

FAST FOOD

Cooks, busboys, counter help wanted. Full or part time. Woodfield Shopping Center.
CALL: Kathy Lambrecht 882-1140

Try a Want Ad

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female



KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S offers you an excellent opportunity to join our full service bookstore staff at our new store in **WOODFIELD MALL**, as permanent full time and part time employees in the following areas:

**HARDBOUND BOOK SALES
PAPERBACK BOOK SALES
CARD SALES
GIFT SALES
CASHIERS
STOCK**

Our benefits are the best..

We do invite you to come in and talk with us about these opportunities on **MONDAY, NOV. 5, TUESDAY, NOV. 6 and WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, between 10:00 A.M. and 12 NOON and 2 & 4:00 P.M.**

Kroch's & Brentano's

HOLIDAY INN
3405 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE PRODUCTION PLANNING ANALYST

We are a leading innovator in the floor covering field, offering an exceptional opportunity to the aggressive, results-oriented individual possessing the following required qualifications:

- 2 years experience in inventory control or production planning.
- Knowledge of and experience in EDP.
- Good figure aptitude and communications skill.
- Ability to evaluate, analyze and coordinate product flow and plant schedules.

OZITE offers a good starting salary and full range of fringe benefits plus a career position with a company "on the move" providing an atmosphere of recognition for achievement. If interested, please submit resume including salary history and current requirements in complete confidence to:

MRS. MARILYN HOLMES

OZITE CORP.
1755 Butterfield Road
Libertyville, Ill. 60048
An Equal Opportunity Employer



SHOE SALES

If you like retailing & an active scene... we have an opportunity for you! Openings exist for: **SHOE DEPT. MANAGER TRAINEES; ASSISTANT MANAGERS; FULL & PART TIME SALES & STOCK CLERKS.** These are rewarding positions leading to departmental management.

Apply in person to Tom Rehman, Shoe Dept. Representative, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. at the following **ROBERT HALL VILLAGE** location:

RT. 14, MAIN ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILLINOIS

ROBERT HALL VILLAGE
An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

Active real estate office has opening for ambitious dedicated full time licensed sales counselor. No tight money here.

COMMISSION & DRAW ARRANGEMENT

CALL MRS. KAY at

**Colonial
Real Estate**
837-5232

PART TIME MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

As management trainee with Jack-in-the-Box, you'll enter an 8 week training program, starting with an excellent salary and extensive fringe benefit plan. And then... go as far and as fast as the management ladder as your talents will allow!

Although a college degree or previous food experience is not required, a supervisory background, possibly military, and a high school education are essential. Enthusiasm and initiative give you the competitive edge. We encourage both male and female inquiries.

Jack-in-the-Box is a subsidiary of the Fatsion Purina Company and offers a secure future in a rapidly growing industry.

To arrange a confidential interview, call:

956-0010
MR. JIM CANCELOSI
JACK-IN-THE-BOX
2333 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE

Male or female, college degree, must be mobile for possible future re-location. Good communicative skills. Some accounting background helpful. This position is in the northwest suburbs.

COMPANY PAYS FEE
CONTACT: Haven Skoge
CROWN PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

3 M Company. Immediate opening in inventory control group for person with good aptitude for figures. Also some typing required. Excellent benefits and starting salary. For appt. call 595-1995.

**3 M BUSINESS
PRODS. SALES INC.**
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales PART TIME—NO EXP. NEC.

Why not get involved in Real Estate? We'll prepare and sponsor you for the State of Illinois test and furnish you with sales information. You'll be trained for placement in one of our four offices. Our offices are open 10 to 10.

CALL ANYTIME
Mr. Hazen - 696-0391

COMMERCIAL RATE CLERK

Figure aptitude, mature and stable background, people oriented and good prospect for advancement. Beginning level position.

CONTACT: Bonnie
CROWN PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151

CLERK TYPIST

With insurance firm. Mature person. Equal opportunity employer affirmative action program.

KEMPER INS.
398-6000 ext. 12 for appt.

CAR RENTAL REPS

Full time, days or evenings for our loop — Arlington Hs. — Park Ridge or Northbrook locations. Experience preferred but will train. For interview call.

622-9265

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Some experience required. Work in accounting office serving food, beverage, lodging & sports entertainment corporations. Should be able to operate business machines. Arlington Hs. area. Contact Mr. Stevens at:

255-4300

GENERAL RESTAURANT Male or Female

LINN'S PUB
Yorktown Shopping Center
Lombard, Ill.
629-2525

JANITORIAL

Part time Janitorial help, male/female for northwest suburban office building. 5 Days, 4 hours per day. Possibly one Saturday morning per month. Please call 358-8050

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 991-1770 Walk Tinsley.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

LIGHT FACTORY WORK ASSEMBLERS LINE INSPECTORS MODEL MAKERS MACHINE OPERATORS

Excellent working conditions, immediate employment in our modern suburban plant. Full line of benefits, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

General Time Corp.

1200 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740

Equal opportunity employer

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newest and finest steak house is Now Open and we need you!

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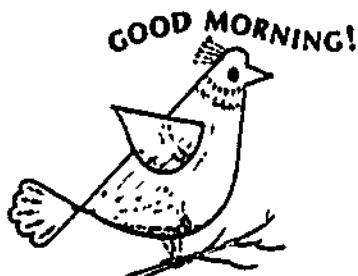
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

6th Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

Insist on proper operation

Need for sanitary landfill cited by village officials

by JOE THIANZ AND LYNN ASINOF

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling officials said yesterday there is a need for the proposed sanitary landfill in Buffalo Grove, but emphasized it must be operated properly to prevent it from turning into a public nuisance.

The remarks followed a presentation Saturday by Browning-Ferris Industries Inc., calling for a landfill on 96-acres in unincorporated Vernon Township, north-east of Buffalo Grove. The proposed site

is bordered on the south by Busch Road and is on both sides of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The site would be used for disposing of trash in the area. Kenneth Goodwin of Browning-Ferris said additional landfills are needed to prevent "a solid waste crisis" in the northwest suburbs.

Buffalo Grove Trustee Thomas Mahoney said, "The garbage has to go somewhere. I think the landfill is basically a sound idea if it is properly operated. It is certainly a proposal the village should consider," he said.

TRUSTEE CLARICE Rech, trustee liaison to the village's Environmental Control Committee, said her group has been looking into sanitary landfills for some time. "The key to any landfill is the person responsible for running it. The person in charge should be a qualified, well-trained individual," she said.

Mrs. Rech and Mahoney said they would like to study the proposal further before making a firm commitment.

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said last week all health and safety regulations pertaining to landfills would be obeyed or the village would seek to revoke the operator's license. "The village wants good waste management control on the site," Larson said.

Michael Valenza, chairman of the Wheeling Environmental Control Commission, said there is a definite need for a place to dispose of garbage. He said Wheeling officials looked into creating a municipal landfill about two years ago, but never did anything with it.

THE DISPOSAL company serving Wheeling, he said is going as far as Wauconda to dispose of garbage. "They're having to go further and further to dump their loads," he said. "And time is money to them."

"There's a need, no question, but I'd rather see an incinerator," Valenza said. "I'm sure Buffalo Grove can't afford one of those."

Several Buffalo Grove officials have said they would oppose construction of an incinerator for burning trash. Last year plans for an incinerator in Arlington Heights were dropped after Buffalo Grove officials raised objections.

When asked about the proposed landfill, Wheeling Village Mgr. George Pas-solt said, "I don't think it should be objectionable. It looks like it's pretty far away."

THE CLOSEST residential area to the proposed site is Horatio Gardens, an unincorporated subdivision directly to the south. The landfill would be about two to three blocks away.

Wheeling Trustee Ron Bruhn agreed, saying, "This is the first I've heard about it. Unfortunately there's a need for it, but nobody wants it in their back-yard."

Enrollment shows steady rise in district schools

Latest enrollment figures for School Dist. 21 reveal an increase of 63 students for September. The jump is part of an expected rise throughout the year.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he predicts enrollment in the district will continue to steadily increase during the next few months as housing projects in Wheeling that are presently under construction are completed.

GILL COULD not say exactly how many students probably would be added to the district during the 1973-74 school year, but he said he was positive the increase would not overcrowd local schools.

"With the opening of our two new schools, we're in good shape," he said.

Stevenson School in Wheeling and Irving School in Buffalo Grove were completed this fall, bringing to 17 the total number of schools in the district.

Additions to the three junior high schools are also scheduled to begin this week. Besides accommodating a new practical arts program, the additions will also provide extra classroom space.

IN AN EFFORT to meet the needs of the expected additional students, over the next several years, Dist. 21 is winding up today a survey of all residents.

The door-to-door census, being conducted by PTA and PTO representatives in each school attendance area in the district, began two weeks ago. It is the first census taken in the district in the past 10 years.

Until recently, Gill said school administrators could pretty well predict the number of children likely to come into the district each year. However, since developers began building more multi-family than single-family dwellings, accurate predictions have become more difficult.

THE CENSUS is designed to provide administrators with up to date information on the number of school-age children in each residence and to identify those with special education needs.

After the survey is completed, Gill said it will take about a month to compile the results. A report will be presented to the school board as soon as possible, he said. High schools and private schools in the Dist. 21 area are also scheduled to receive copies of the report to aid in their planning.



DAVID ALLAN, a first grade student at Kilmer School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, is up to his elbows in paper and paste as he fashions a gift from

the Great Pumpkin. The children are using the idea of the popular Christmas song to create a display titled "The Twelve Days of Halloween."

300 take out library cards here

More than 300 Vernon Township area residents picked up library cards last weekend in the first registration conducted by the new district.

Signup sessions are scheduled for Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Sprague School in Lincolnshire and Nov. 7 and 8 at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

The registration at Kildeer will be open from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with registration should contact Mrs. William Peterson at 537-7281.

When residents sign up for their library cards, they will be asked to complete a questionnaire designed to survey the type of services library patrons would like to have available.

The questionnaire will measure interest in fiction, nonfiction and resource materials as well as special activities that might be provided by the library such as a children's reading program.

With the new library cards, residents will immediately be able to use the services of the 34 member libraries in the North Suburban Library System until the new library district is staffed. The cards will remain in effect even after the new district goes into operation.

When the Vernon district begins service, it will have one stationary facility in a classroom at Stevenson High School in Prairie View and a bookmobile that will travel to various schools in the townships. No dates have been set for the beginning of these programs.

Police urge a limit to trick-or-treat

Young ghosts and goblins in Buffalo Grove are urged by village officials to confine tomorrow's trick-or-treating to their immediate neighborhood prior to 7 p.m.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong in proclaiming Halloween in Buffalo Grove asked that parents or other responsible adults accompany children while they make their rounds.

As an added precaution, Buffalo Grove Police Explorers will be assigned to accompany groups of children in each area of the village.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh has suggested that trick-or-treaters accept only wrapped or sealed treats and that they be inspected by parents prior to consumption.

He suggests children wear light-colored Halloween costumes decorated with reflector tape so they are visible to motorists. Trick-or-treaters out after dark should have flash lights, Walsh added.

Children are urged to obey pedestrian safety laws and are asked not to wear masks which tend to restrict vision. In addition, Walsh suggests trick-or-treaters who carry pumpkins light them with flashlights instead of candles.

Chairs, lamp stolen from savings, loan

Four chairs and a lamp were stolen during a weekend burglary at Manning Savings and Loan Association, 205 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Police said the furniture, valued at \$672, was taken between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. They said a door lock was tampered with but not forced. The means of entry was unknown yesterday.

The inside story

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A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

Careless use of smoking materials was blamed for a fire that killed two persons in the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 26, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third-floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

PRELIMINARY investigation by the state fire marshal's office termed the cause of the fire careless use of smoking materials. No damage estimate was given.

Several tenants of the building, which contains 36 apartments, have been forced to seek temporary quarters elsewhere. One tenant, Dan Stevens, said almost every apartment on the third floor and another half dozen on the second are "gone or near gone."

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said Leto's apartment was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at 2:24 a.m. A second alarm was immediately sounded.

AFTER LETO was removed from the apartment, Pairitz said two firemen went into the apartment and found Miss Webb. She was given artificial resuscitation and other emergency treatment but

was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to 3-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Forton, George Cullens, Lonnie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Koolker, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.

School news notes

Board chief Irving dedication speaker

Dedication ceremonies for Irving School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove, are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Edwin Smith, president of the Dist. 21 school board, will give the dedication speech.

A group of fifth grade students will present several vocal selections and PTO members will conduct tours of the new building.

Refreshments will be served in the gym following the tours.

The dedication of the other new Dist. 21 school, Stevenson School in Wheeling, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

Surprise planned for dedication

Parents of children in two first grade classes at Stevenson School will be in for a surprise when they attend the dedication of the school.

Students in classes taught by Ginny Oleson and Barbara Wagner will be featured in videotaped presentations to be shown at the open house.

Parents will be able to see the children at work during reading, math and art lessons.

Basketball tryouts this week

Tryouts for the seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball teams at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling are being conducted this week.

Tryouts for eighth graders began yesterday and will continue today and Thursday. Seventh graders are to try out tomorrow.

Team members will be chosen on their ability in the areas of coordination, speed, quickness of moves, balance, aggressiveness, reflexes, quick hands, good attitude, actual ability, shooting, jumping, rebounding, dribbling ability and standing in school grades.

Knitwits kept in stitches

Several students at Holmes Junior High School are spending one activity period each day knitting and crocheting.

Calling themselves the Knitwits, the group is currently working on hats and scarves.

Dee Pattison and Betty Burrill supervise and give instruction.

Students learn edible alphabet

Students in Ginny Oleson's first grade reading class at Stevenson School recently learned an edible alphabet.

The children made letters out of cookie dough. Each letter that was formed correctly was baked and the child was allowed to eat it.

Chess club at Holmes JHS

A chess club was recently formed for the first time at Holmes Junior High School.

The club will compete with students in five other schools in the Northwest Suburban Chess Conference.

Under the direction of Phil Paratore, the club presently has 30 members. The students meet three days each week to play for 40 minutes.

Conference play starts in January and continues through March. Several nonconference matches are scheduled before Christmas vacation.

Volunteers 'multi-media moms'

A group of volunteer mothers are serving as "multi-media moms" at Riley School. They operate audio-visual machines, play education games with the children, run dittos and shelve books.

Each of the volunteers works a half-day in the school's library-learning center.

Five Chicagoans charged with stealing car here

Five Chicago residents were arrested Sunday morning by Wheeling Police after they allegedly stole a 1967 Chevrolet car from a village resident's driveway.

Police said Gary L. Champion, 19; Terry L. Spurgeon, 20; Johnny W. Chamberlain, 17; Donna L. Spurgeon, 19; and Kattie D. Farrow, 19, all were charged with the theft of the car owned by Calvin

J. Mara, 383 Highland Ave. The car was taken after 11 p.m. Saturday.

Chamberlain, Champion and Terry Spurgeon were also charged with the theft of a Volkswagen from Lake Geneva, Wis., the same night. That car was owned by Randolph H. Malsch. In addition, a third charge of theft was filed against Champion and Terry Spurgeon as 25 stereo tapes were found in the car, police said.

According to police, the five had gone out drinking Saturday night and ended up in Lake Geneva where their car got stuck. The three men allegedly stole the Volkswagen at the time and later two of the men allegedly stole the stereo tapes, police said.

LATER, THE Volkswagen ran out of gas and was left at a parking lot behind 212 S. Milwaukee Ave. The Chevrolet was allegedly stolen then, police said.

A routine police patrol saw the Chevrolet leave the parking lot about 5:30 a.m. Sunday. An investigation revealed the Volkswagen. Police then followed the Chevrolet and called Illinois State Police for aid. The car was stopped at the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles. A tool box and police radio monitor were found in the car, police said.

A bond hearing for the five was held yesterday. Their scheduled court appearance is Nov. 16 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Builder gives another cash gift to schools

School Dist. 21 last week received \$1,246 from the Pekin Construction Co. to help offset the economic impact of Tahoe Village on Wheeling schools.

The payment is part of a promised \$30,000 donation from the local developer. To date, Pekin has contributed \$13,800.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill praised the company for fulfilling an agreement for the donation made by the district with the former owners of the Tahoe property, Chesterfield Builders. Chesterfield scrapped plans for a project and sold the land to Pekin.

Gill said Pekin was actually under no obligation to carry out the prior agreement. He said the company should be commended for recognizing a responsibility to the schools.

Because the school district does not begin receiving tax revenues from new projects for at least one to two years after they are completed, school administrators ask for developer donations to fill in the tax lag.

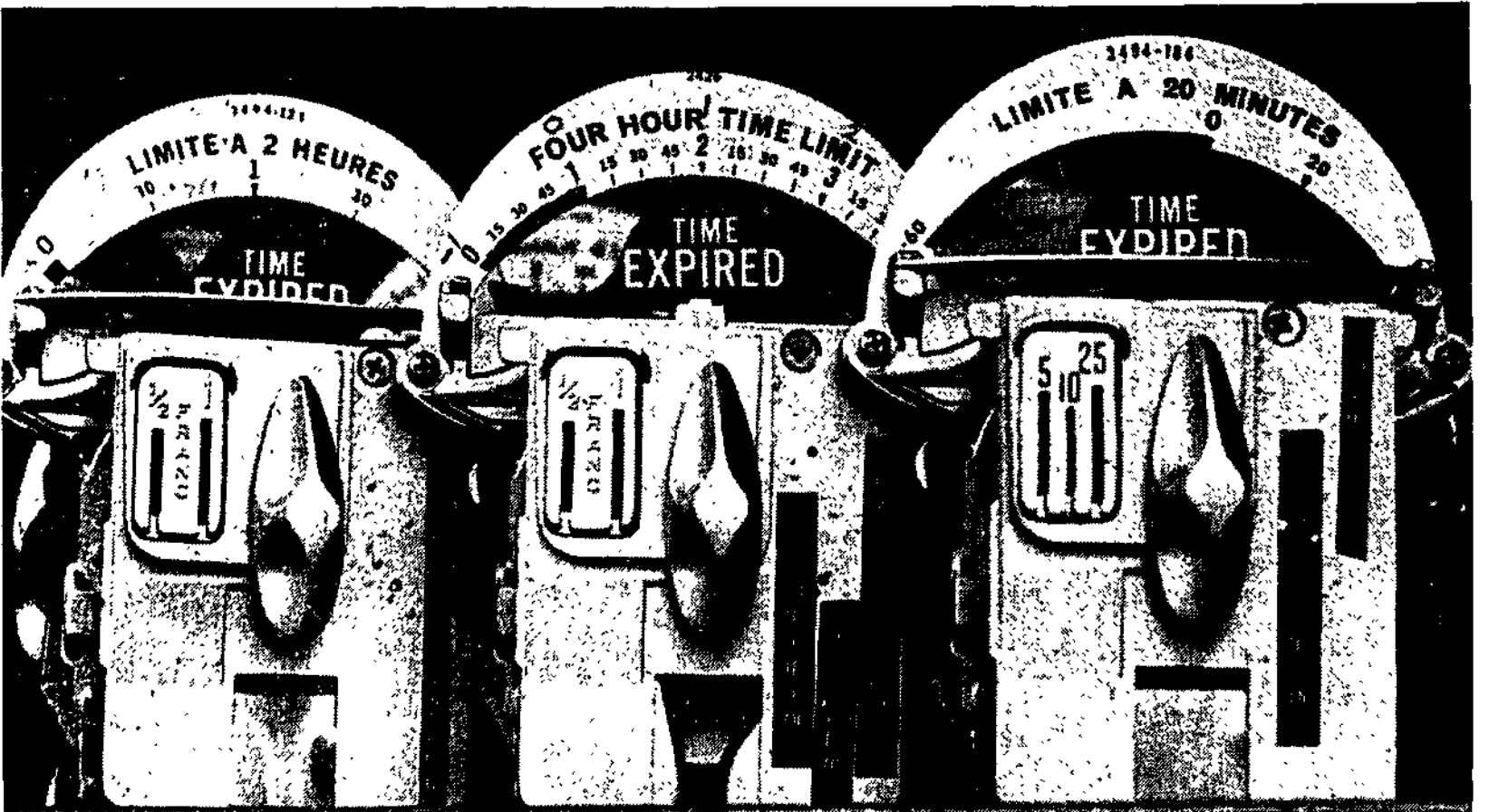
The donations are designed to provide for the needs of students generated by new developments until revenue is collected from the project's residents.

Buffalo Grove developers must abide by a resolution that requires the donations to support schools as well as local parks. Wheeling has no written formula for determining developer contributions. Negotiations are conducted by school and park officials.

Next week the Buffalo Grove Fire Department plans to mail Rescue Squad seals to residents to raise money for its paramedic program.

Since tax money from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District can be used only to purchase firefighting equipment, the paramedic program must be financed through donations.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said yesterday he prefers financing the program through donations rather than with an ambulance tax, as several other towns have done.



In any language, the time has expired.

Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you make one of those moves that only For-

mula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

"A parking meter is a control device. It invites you to park for a limited period of time and then forces you out so the next shopper has an opportunity to find a place to park," said Sabin, vice president for marketing for Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, makers of parking meters for the nation and the world.

SABIN SAID members of the business community are usually the people who want meters installed. Without meters or some other regulating system, a car would remain parked in front of a store for hours, making it hard for customers to park close to where they want to shop.

"The important thing is turnover. You have to keep turning the space over to another car," said Sabin.

Meters, according to Sabin, are the best way to regulate parking because they generally pay for themselves within a year, require little maintenance and work in any weather.

An average Duncan meter will cost a municipality \$60 to \$70 and will bring in about \$60 a year in revenue. In some large cities, such as Chicago and New York, meter revenues can reach more than \$100 a year.

IN ITS 37-YEAR history, Duncan has made almost two million parking meters.

On Sabin's desk is a grey meter with Arabic letters and numbers. It is destined for Kuwait.

Even in the island paradise of Tahiti, you will find Duncan meters — 405 to be exact with more expected to be ordered.

Duncan Industries is now a division of Qonaar Corporation which also manufactures fare-collection boxes, mass-transit turnstiles and home security devices.

Sabin said his company's standard components can be used to make a meter for any country using metal coins which do not have holes in them and are between the size of an American dime and half dollar. If the country's money does not meet these specifications, the company will custom make the meters.

EXCEPT FOR the outer casing, which is made in the company's Arkansas plant, everything for the meter is made from raw stock at the Elk Grove Village building.

"We have no inventory of meters," said Sabin. "Every meter is made to the specific city's requirements."

An order for parking meters can be shipped within three to 45 days, depending on the requirements for the meter. If a city wants one of the 1,000 coin-time combinations Duncan has available as standard the order will be filled quickly. The custom orders take longer.

A walk through the Duncan plant reveals a rainbow of meters in reds, greens, coppers, blues and greys. "Give me a color and we'll match it," said Sabin. "We can make a meter to match the color of your eyes."

THE COMPANY has never matched the color of anyone's eyes yet, but it has matched someone's brick. An official in an East coast city wanted meters to match the color of a decorative brick she owned. "Those were the prettiest blue meters you ever saw," said Sabin.

The heart of any meter is the balance wheel and hair spring which controls the timer. Each wheel and spring is electronically calibrated for accuracy before being installed.

In operation, meters require little maintenance, said Sabin.

"We tell the city, 'Don't open the meter up for three years' and we pray that they won't open it," he said.

After three years, the only maintenance is to put a few drops of oil on the mechanism and the meter goes back in service.

If a meter does require service, the top can be removed by unlocking it and the entire operating mechanism lifted out with one finger.

FOR METERS THAT have worn out or been replaced, Duncan recently started a special "recycling program." The cases are made into bases for lamps and the

amount of time the light is on is determined by how many coins you put in the meter.

In addition to making meters capable of accepting almost any type of coin in the world, the company is also involved in developing improved models for parking meters.

One new model is vandal proof.

Another new model eliminates the game played by most drivers of looking for a meter with some time left on it. When a person deposits a coin, the meter will indicate the time remaining for a moment and then the indicator disappears.

Only the person who put in a coin will know how much time is left.

THE NEW METER also eliminates the complaint of drivers who say a police officer or meter maid saw the meter was about to expire and waited to give them a parking ticket. Until the red flag pops up, no one will know when the time has run out.

However, with all the company's technology and skill, there is one market they have not yet reached. Elk Grove Village, birthplace for most of the world's new parking meters, does not have a single meter on its streets.

Faulty fireplace blamed in home fire

A faulty fireplace has been blamed for the early-morning fire yesterday at 1006 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Wheeling fire officials, who investigated the fire, said the \$300 damage was confined to the northwest corner of the family room. It took Wheeling firemen 15 minutes to put out the fire, which was reported at 3:53 a.m.

The house's residents, Max Garbard and wife, were at home when the fire broke out. The house is in the Wheeling Fire Protection District.



Designing a better meter is a continual job.

Paramedic fund drive starts next week

Since the program was started last December, it has been financed through dances, bingo games, benefits and private donations. The money raised has paid for all equipment and supplies, including the paramedic squad truck which cost \$7,200.

Under the plan, the fire department will mail information sheets to residents every six months informing them of the progress and activities of the fire department and paramedic program. Once a year several sheets of Rescue Squad seals will be mailed along with the information sheets.

Winter said the annual cost of the paramedic program is about \$8,000, including operating expenses and equipment. He said he is optimistic the program can continue to operate without the benefit of an ambulance tax.

The paramedics are trained to administer emergency medical treatment and are capable of handling virtually every kind of trauma case, especially heart attacks.

The paramedic program covers the portion of the village south of Checker Road.

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The HERALD

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Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

102nd Year—91

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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'We will protect our own'

Teachers vow to support union against reprisals

Board president lauds parents for 'concerns'

Dist. 63 board president Irene Luck commended parents for the "great many concerns expressed" during the 13-month contract dispute between teachers and the board.

"I think I can say generally for all sides — we appreciate every bit of concern expressed by the community," she said. "I want to say one great big thank you to all of you who were active and supportive."

Mrs. Luck made her remarks at a special board meeting Sunday night in which she announced settlement of the contract dispute.

After the meeting, she showed fellow board members copies of letters supporting the board's efforts to prevent a teachers' strike. One letter said parents "have confidence in the judgment of the school board and continue to support you in the present teachers' controversy."

Another letter asked board members "to stand fast in not giving the teachers the power to dictate school policies and usurping any of the board's power to set policy."

Other letters termed the "threat of a strike and its effect on Dist. 63 children ... not only unprofessional but thoroughly offensive."

In discussing the contract agreement, Mrs. Luck said the board took "many factors in consideration — including the realization we have to keep the schools open."

"We were ready to open, strike or no strike," she added.

The board was expected to ratify the contract at a special meeting last night.

by LINDA PUNCH

East Maine Elementary teachers will raise "holy hell" if the Dist. 63 Board of Education takes any reprisals against union leaders, according to union negotiator Jo Anderson Jr.

Anderson, 12th district representative for the Illinois Education Association, spoke to teachers Sunday night at the contract ratification meeting. Teachers unanimously approved an agreement ending the 13-month contract dispute.

The union negotiator said the East Maine Education Association dropped its request for a no-reprisals clause but refused to agree to a no-strike clause.

"If the board means to hassle your leadership, we have all the tactics we've had all year — we will protect our own," he said.

ANDERSON questioned the legality of two recent board policies on sick leave and the wearing of buttons. The sick leave policy stipulates that a teacher must submit a notarized doctor's note on request of the administration "whenever there appears to be a withholding of services in the district."

A second board policy prohibits teachers from displaying buttons relating to the contract dispute while "in the performance of duties."

Anderson said he expects the board to issue letters of reprimand to teachers who wore buttons and to dock teachers a day's pay for being absent during last Thursday's mass "sick-in" day.

"If anything happens more than that, we'll go to court and fight like hell," he said. "We're suggesting you go along with these actions simply because we've got a good agreement."

Anderson termed the contract settlement "damn good" noting that teachers now have a voice in discussion of staff reduction. The contract also provides teachers a grievance procedure ending in outside arbitration, a provision Anderson called a "big win."

THE CONTRACT agreement ratified by the teachers outlines ground rules for future contract negotiations. A two-year contract on salaries and financial fringe benefits was agreed to last year.

The agreement includes:

- Recognition of the EMEA as the sole bargaining agent for teachers

- Provision for either side to declare impasse and ask for outside mediation if no agreement is reached 90 days after negotiations begin. Contract negotiations will begin March 15 for the 1974-75 school year.

- A grievance procedure allowing either side to seek redress from an impartial arbitrator in disputes between the board and EMEA. The arbitrator's recommendations are not binding.

- Teacher representation in discussions of staff reduction. Teachers may submit a summary of their views on proposed staff reductions directly to the board. Although the contract does not call for parental involvement, Anderson said teachers will involve parents in any recommendations.

Maternity leaves, sick leaves, EMEA rights and teachers rights were also outlined in the contract. Anderson said, that in addition to the current contract items, the EMEA will be able to negotiate salary, fringe benefits, involuntary transfers and teacher assignments and responsibilities for 1974-75.

WHILE THERE are no provisions for teacher input on class size, Anderson noted that teacher assignments and staff reduction affect class load.

One EMEA negotiator termed the contract "a wedge to go for more later."

"You got a decent contract because you were willing to fight for it," Anderson added. "Your bargaining power next spring will be great."

Another union leader, commenting on teacher unity during negotiations, said "the most important thing we gained from the school board is not in the contract — it is a professional organization."



GUARANTEED TO SCARE even the biggest trick or treaters, the Haunted House, sponsored by the Campus Life organization, will be opened from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. Thursday; 7 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on Friday and

Saturday and from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. The house is located at 714 Center St. in downtown Des Plaines.

Con men use furnaces to bilk residents

by DOROTHY OLIVER

'Tis the season to get bilked. Homeowners should be on guard for fraudulent repair crews posing as gas company servicemen, "chimney rockers" and other con artists eager to get into the home and down in the furnace room.

The beginning of the heating season brings the home repair con man out of the woodwork. He'll offer you a "free" home inspection which may wind up costing hundreds of dollars.

"The person who comes to your door and offers to do a free home inspection may be involved in one of the most prevalent types of fraud," said a spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division. "Watch out for the one who is soliciting rather than the firm that offers to do an inspection without a fee when you call them."

All the illegal operator wants to do is gain entrance into a home. A good con

man, once inside, is able to convince a homeowner that he needs everything from a new furnace to a paint job.

A FAMOUS trick is for the repairman to stuff a piece of cotton soaked with lighter fluid into a crack in the furnace. To convince the homeowner that the furnace is leaking gas, he'll strike a match. The quick flame is enough to convince most people that the house is going to explode at any moment.

Another play used by phony repairmen is to drive through a neighborhood during the heating season and select homes with smoking chimneys. The homeowner is brought outside, shown the smoke and informed that he is in violation of the Environmental Protection Act.

The consumer fraud spokesman said the act does not deal with chimney smoke.

A dead mouse, supposedly pulled from a chimney, is another prop used to dupe the homeowner. The con man usually returns from his free inspection of the chimney with a mouse in hand and ex-

plains the rodent died from eating all of the lining from the mortar. There is no lining used in chimneys.

PROBABLY the most famous heating season bilker is the "chimney rocker" who climbs on your roof and wriggles a stick loose. He is usually after a smaller repair bill than the others; his work is done quickly so he can be in the next town before his victim wises up.

The Consumer Fraud Division offers these tips to homeowners considering any repairs:

- Check with the Better Business Bureau on the record of the company you're planning to deal with.

- Demand identification from anyone who comes to your house (including meter readers and service company repairmen).

- Take down the license number of anyone coming to your door soliciting business. Turn that license number over

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Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

Careless use of smoking materials was blamed for a fire that killed two persons in the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 21, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 28, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 21, occupant of the third floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

PRELIMINARY investigation by the state fire marshal's office termed the cause of the fire careless use of smoking materials. No damage estimate was given.

Several tenants of the building, which contains 36 apartments, have been forced to seek temporary quarters elsewhere. One tenant, Dan Stevens, said almost every apartment on the third floor and another half dozen on the second are "gone or near gone."

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said Leto's apartment was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at 2:21 a.m. A second alarm was immediately sounded.

AFTER LETO was removed from the apartment, Pairitz said two firemen went into the apartment and found Miss Webb. She was given artificial resuscitation and other emergency treatment but

was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to 3-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Fortin, George Cullens, Lannie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Koolker, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.



A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

Ponderosa boss robbed of \$6,800 weekend receipts

A gunman stole more than \$6,800 in cash receipts early yesterday after robbing a Des Plaines restaurant manager who was on his way to a local bank to deposit the money.

According to Des Plaines police, the robber was a first-day employee at the restaurant and was riding in the car with the victim when the robbery occurred.

The man was reportedly beginning as a janitor at the Ponderosa Steak House, 1360 Lee St., police said. He had been hired about a week ago and gave the name of William Stevens of Park Ridge.

POLICE LATER said the name and address proved to be false.

The man reported for work early yesterday and after a few hours asked manager Archie Harris, 55 for a lift to Carol Street to pick up his own car at the home of an acquaintance.

Harris told police he was planning to take the restaurant's weekend receipts to the bank about 10:30 a.m.

The man pointed to a car he claimed was his on the 1300 block of Margaret Street however, and when Harris stopped, the robber got out.

Police said the gunman then pulled a pistol, turned and fired a shot into the car's windshield and ordered Harris out of the car. The manager was not injured by the shot.

THE ROBBER then reportedly got into the car and fled with the money. Police later found the auto outside the Beacon Tap, 1374 Lee St. Detectives investigating the case believe the bandit may have had another car waiting in the Beacon parking lot to speed his getaway.

The gunman was described as about 28 to 29 years old, around five-feet seven to eight-inches tall and weighing 135 to 145 pounds.

The man was reported wearing grey coveralls and a black turtleneck shirt.

Await building permit

'Farmhouse' work to start

Construction is expected to start within the next few weeks on a four-room addition to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center facilities. The Mental Health center board has finally approved the addition, which has been delayed for several weeks due to a lack of a quorum at recent board meetings.

The construction job was awarded to Thomas Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village, which submitted the low bid of \$20,119.57. Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, 709 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, said construction can start just as soon as a

building permit for construction can be secured. Rosen added that construction is scheduled for completion two months after the building permit is obtained.

The four-room addition to the mental health facility, popularly known as "The Farmhouse," will allow the center to add several new counselors and expand its rapidly growing caseload.

THE ADDITION was originally expected to cost about \$15,000. Rosen explained the additional cost was due to the fact that heating and air-conditioning systems now in use are inadequate to accommodate the addition and will have to

be replaced.

Rosen said that if no additional revenue can be generated to make up for the increased cost, one new staff member would not be hired right away.

It was expected that three new counselors would be added to the center. Rosen said that may now be cut back to two.

IN OTHER ACTION at last Thursday's meeting:

• The board learned that The Farmhouse has been given a five-year lease. The building is owned by its neighbor, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, which has been letting the Mental Health Center use the facility at no charge.

• Tabled discussion of increasing some rates for counseling at the mental health center until further information on raising rates can be obtained. Rosen proposed fee increases averaging about \$2 per session last month. Fees now average from \$2 to \$25 a session, depending on the applicant's ability to pay. Fees for lower income brackets would remain unchanged.

• Set the date for their next meeting as Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

'Fish and chips' become part of school courses

by LINDA PUNCH

A bluejean-clad girl flops on her stomach on the dock and drops a fishing line into the cold water of Lake Geneva.

A few miles down the road, a shaggy-haired boy chips away at rock formations searching for fossils.

The youngsters, far from playing hooky, are among 115 Algonquin School seventh graders taking part in a three-day outdoor education course. The group recently visited the outdoor education center of George Williams College, Lake Geneva.

The trip was designed to take learning out of the classroom and into the outdoors, according to Terry Jacobs, seventh grade teacher.

"There is so much you can do out-of-doors — you can make something good out of everything," Jacobs said. "I can take the kids to the rock quarry and say there's where the glacier went — it's much better than a textbook."

DURING THE three-day visit, the youngsters took part in activities ranging from drop-line fishing and nature hikes to contour mapping and photography. All the projects combined classroom subjects with outdoor experiences.

In one activity, small groups of students visited a local cemetery to study

headstones. The seventh-graders looked for Civil War veterans, plotted the terrain of the cemetery and studied the shape of headstones.

Another group went fishing "like the Indians" with a single line and hook. The youngsters later dissected their catches to study the anatomy of a fish.

The students are enthusiastic about their outdoor experiences, according to Jacobs.

"The kids really want to learn — we don't even have to give them assignments," he said. "In fact, some have gone out on their free time to do course work."

THE THREE-DAY outing also provides a "community experience" for the students, Jacobs noted.

"Some of these kids have never been away from home overnight. At the camp, they have to make their own beds and put the caps on the toothpaste," he said.

Jacobs hopes that the students will have "a different relationship — a more positive attitude" towards the teachers after the three days.

From the reaction of one student, attitudes apparently did change.

"You know, the teachers seem nice once you really get to know them," she said.

City to block sewage plant

City officials today will attempt to win a reversal of a court decision and block the construction of a sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Oral arguments in the case involving the city and the Metropolitan Sanitary District will be heard by District 1 of the Illinois Appellate Court at 10 a.m. today.

Des Plaines is appealing a 1972 decision which decided the city could not use its home rule power to enact a zoning ordinance prohibiting the construction of the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

Today's hearing will mark the second occasion the two sides have met in appellate court to argue the matter. The city won a decision there in 1968, but the Illinois Supreme Court reversed the decision.

Des Plaines then revised its strategy and contended under the home rule authority granted by the new Illinois Constitution, it could enact a zoning ordinance that would prohibit construction of the plant.

PTA seeks to make Halloween safe

A safe Halloween is the theme of a campaign sponsored by the Orchard Place School PTA and staff.

Principal Ronald Wucynski initiated the campaign last year to protect youngsters against poisoned or drugged candies and "other treacherous treats."

"Nothing like that has happened in this area yet, but we feel we have to try something to prevent it," he said.

Participants in the campaign agree to give pennies or individually wrapped "safe" candies. Parents will also tell their children to visit only the homes displaying the school "Halloween Safety" sign — Casper the Ghost and the PTA insignia.

Signs and information on the campaign are available at the school.

Two motel burglaries net \$1,000

Two burglaries at the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue netted some \$1,000 in goods, including a television set, clothing and a shotgun, according to police.

In one of the burglaries Thursday, a .12 gauge shotgun along with two men's suits were stolen from an auto owned by a Fort Worth, Tex., man, Truly Belgard.

According to police, Belgard noticed the theft from his unlocked car Thursday morning.

Burglars also entered a guest room of the inn and stole a television set valued at \$275. Motel officials told police the room had not been forcibly entered.

The television burglary is one of a series of such thefts at guest rooms there under investigation by police.

An undetermined amount of cash and cigarettes were removed from Glen Acres grocery store, 2687 Mannheim Rd., early Thursday after burglars forced their way in through a basement door after store hours.

According to reports, the burglars managed to push open the door which had been nailed shut and cut their way through a section of wall to enter the retail area of the store.

During a check of the building, police noticed two broken windows they said were apparently smashed by the burglars.

Satanism, occult target of rally

A rally will be held today by a group of local churches in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect. The session will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the corner of Wolf and Oakton streets in Des Plaines.

The theme of the rally is "Holy Spirit — Now." The program is designed to "warn against the increasing use of Satanism and the occult," according to a spokesman for the rally organizers.

The rally will be sponsored by the United Pentecostal Church, Northwest Assembly of God in Mount Prospect, the Des Plaines Church of God, the Christian Assembly Church and the Free Will Baptist Church.

Monkey business

Gorilla costumes at top of list this Halloween

by JOE SWICKARD

Once again, it's the year of "the ever popular gorilla."

This Halloween, as in past years, monkeys, apes and orangutans and other assorted simians lead the popularity parade for costumes and disguises for trick-or-treaters and masquerade parties, according to a sampling of local outfitters.

New York Costumes, Chicago, is a major supplier to theatrical productions as well as rentals for the Halloween pranksters. Joe Campbell, president of the company, said the costume business is up this year in comparison to last season.

"WE'RE RENTING a lot of monsters. The usual — Dracula, Phantom of the Opera, hunchbacks. But the gorilla suit is still number one around here. They've been gone since Labor Day. If you want to be a gorilla, you have to plan early," he said.

Campbell said men generally lean toward the monsters and the mishapen when they choose their disguises for Halloween parties. Women, he said, seem to favor the alluring. Flappers, can-can dancers and harem girls are the big items for women, he says.

"It gets trendy around Halloween. What's popular on TV and the movies gets rented. 'Grease' and the 60's is very big now. You know, felt circle skirts with rhinestone poodles and black leather jackets, all that nifty stuff," he said.

CURRENT EVENTS also are in-

fluencing the selections his customers make. "Space people are also popular. This UFO business helped that. A man requested a Spiro Agnew mask with a convict suit but we couldn't help him. But, he probably got it somewhere else later," he said.

Don Taylor, manager of P. J.'s Trick Shop, Mount Prospect, said his store supplies some costumes but concentrates on masks and accessories.

"Devils. Everybody wants to be a devil at Halloween. You know, the horns and pitch fork and everything. But, there's always the ever popular gorilla," he said.

The man with a hankering to be a gorilla can pay anything from \$1.75 for a rubber alp-on mask to a hefty \$15 for an over-the-head model, imported from Germany with hand-implanted hair, he said.

After the appealing apes, monster get-ups are fast sellers for Taylor. "We go through boxes of fangs and accessories like that. The straight (?) monsters are another popular item — the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Dracula and Frankenstein," he said.

PEOPLE IN THE public eye are also fast sellers for the holiday.

"I only ordered two dozen Nixon masks and they're gone already. I have one on display, but it'll have to come down. People see him and then they want him. About three years ago Jackie Kennedy was good for the ladies. And Khrushchev was really good when he was in power. You see, you only get one

shot at ordering the masks in spring and you can't always tell what's going to be big," he said.

Taylor said business for disguises is better than last year. He expects it to pick up, too.

"There's always a last minute rush. You remember there's a party that night, so you have to rush out and get something. It happens every year," he said.

FOR THE CHILDREN who don't have the funds to shell out \$15 for an imported gorilla mask, the variety stores offer numerous costumes and disguises for their annual shakedown of the neighbors. The kiddie market leans heavily toward monsters and television characters.

K-Mart, Palatine, sells complete costumes featuring Fred Flintstone, witches and everybody's favorite alcoholic W. C. Fields, booze battered nose and all. Other children can parade about as Spider-Man, skeletons and cave men, not to mention vague creatures.

Ben Franklin, Arlington Heights, also displays the monster attire and goodies such as false noses and teeth.

For the child who can't decide who his favorite is, the store sells a mask with the faces of both Laurel and Hardy, as perhaps, a comment on these times, the only political figure featured is George "I cannot tell a lie" Washington.

But, New York Costumes' Campbell sold the most unusual "costume." "I sold this man a bottle of body paint. He said he was going to a masquerade party at a nudist colony."



STUDENTS OF OPERA at Oakton Community College heard Jonny Murphey from the Cameo Workshop sing selections from "Tosca" at Oakton last week.

Oakton hopes to arouse student interest in opera

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Opera is a dirty word to some people but Patrick Casali, assistant professor at Oakton Community College, hopes to change that.

Casali teaches a new course offered at Oakton this semester called "Introduction to Music Theatre." The 19 students in his class are learning about opera, ballet and Broadway musicals "Showboat," "Oklahoma" and "West Side Story."

Casali said he "hopes the course opens the door to some kids," so they will learn to appreciate different forms of music theatre. "We're not a music loving public," he said.

STUDENTS LISTEN to recordings or act out parts of a musical as they discuss the composer and period of music. The class will see as many live musical performances as possible this se-

mester, he said. A few weeks ago they saw the opera Tosca by Puccini at the Lyric Opera in Chicago and they now hope to get tickets for the musical comedy "Grease."

Most of the students like opera "once they know what it's about," Casali said. One of the problems with studying opera is there are "very few really good operas in English. More people would like it in this country if they could understand what they're saying," he said.

The purpose of studying music theatre is simply to learn to appreciate another form of art, said Casali. "We're not robots; Man has an esthetic sense," he said. "When we build buildings we don't just throw them together any old way. We'd be pretty dull if we didn't have art of any kind. We'd just work and eat, work and eat. Life would be pretty blah."

Con men use furnace ruse to bilk residents

(Continued from page 1)

to the Consumer Fraud Division (783-3381).

• Don't let someone scare you into immediate action on a major repair job. Don't rely on the cost estimate of one repairman — get bids on several.

"Once you've been conned restitution is iffy," said the spokesman. "You're not dealing with a firm; the con artist may be in Illinois today and in Minnesota tomorrow. That's why we want to know about it immediately. We want to protect people before they are taken."

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas Co. offers help to the homeowner that may prevent him from being conned. Servicemen, complete with a company identification card with a color photo of the man, will, at no charge, adjust and light pilot lights on water heaters, furnaces or ranges; turn on or off the gas line to the house; locate and repair minor leaks; and recommend whether or not major repair-work is needed.

NI-Gas servicemen will also take care of larger repair jobs at a charge of \$12 an hour for the first hour and \$10 for every hour thereafter. Although they won't make estimates on work that will be done by a private contractor, they will advise the homeowner on what needs to be done and why.

Servicemen will also come out after private work is finished to make sure the work was done properly and the furnace is safe.

NI-Gas servicemen will not come into a home unless an adult is present. A company spokesman warned that fraudulent repair crews, posing as NI-Gas employees, have sought entrance into homes and asked for large sums of money after appliance and meter servicing.

NI-Gas servicemen normally work alone and arrive in plainly lettered blue-and-white service trucks. They never request or collect money; service is charged on the regular gas bill. A phone call to the local company office should be enough to verify the identity of any servicemen. Any suspicious person should be reported immediately and, if possible, the license number of his vehicle should be supplied.

Adrienne Sczycgiel homecoming queen

Adrienne Sczycgiel of 40 Fremont St., Des Plaines was named 1973 Homecoming queen at Malne West.

Adrienne was named queen during halftime of the varsity game Friday night. She was crowned at the Saturday night Homecoming dance.

Members of the Homecoming Court are Sue Barham, 1466 Campbell; Kris Beedy, 2109 Westview Dr.; Joan Bevacqua, 829 Second; Vicki Richardson, 2247 Webster Lane; Laurie Scheuneman, 1040 Second St.; Carol Silka, 1221 Fargo; Kim Thompson, 53 Seventh St.; and Patil Wagner, 1899 Berry Ln.

Receives bachelor's degree

Among graduates of Alma College who received bachelor's degrees with honors is Scott L. McGilliard. McGilliard, who received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude, graduated with honors in his major department, art. He is the son of Patricia Leas, 9035 Federal Ct., Des Plaines.

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'Suburb kids on drugs, too'

"I think people are formally admitting that kids in the suburbs are having drug problems just like those kids in the ghettos," said John T. O'Connor at the annual convention of the Illinois Association for Mental Health at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel this weekend.

O'Connor, director of the Outreach Center in DuPage County, said that suburban teen-agers have the same kinds of pressure and suffer the same kinds of weaknesses as those who live in the city.

"These kids have everything," he said. "They're not challenged enough." The suburban teen-ager often has his own room, access to a car and very little to do, he added.

O'CONNOR GAVE several suggestions as to how suburban communities can form an effective program for teen-agers using drugs.

• Encourage community officials to talk to one another. For example, public aid officials should have an open line of communication with town officials.

• Pay attention to the community self image. "Every community has a history and a sense of heritage to cherish," said O'Connor. "This will influence how a drug program works."

• Determine community values. The values, such as top education for stu-

dents are important to its citizens. Sometimes values conflict, so it is best to determine what values the community thinks are important and resolve those conflicts, he said.

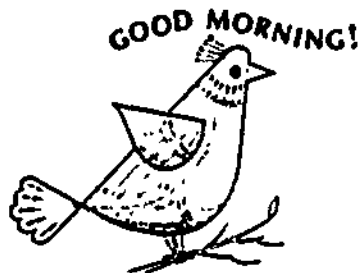
• Citizens should know who are the community decision-makers. "People ought to know how community interaction comes about," O'Connor said.

• Take a look at what drug problems exist. Different problems need different solutions. The one method that helps one community might not be effective in another.

• Admit the drug problem if there is one. "Honesty is important. People hide behind their affluence and refuse to look at the problems," he said.

Speech classes offered

Des Plaines Toastmasters will conduct a public speaking course, called Speechcraft, Monday, Nov. 5, 12 in the meeting room of St. Martin's Church, Thacker and Margaret streets, Des Plaines from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost will be \$5, which will cover all materials for the course. Reservations are required. For information, call 359-4438 or 827-5756.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

17th Year—114

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Boo!

Jaycees' haunted house providing thrills for kids as well as those behind the scenes

by BOB GALLAS

"No grabbing and scaring each other in the dark this year, you guys," said the mad doctor as he checked his stethoscope.

Nearby, Frankenstein settled down into his coffin while The Mummy was looking for a safety pin.

A dozen different cries of, "Is everybody ready?" echoed through the empty warehouse as the lights dimmed and an eerie soundtrack of spooky sounds began.

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees' Haunted House was open.

EVERY YEAR, the Jaycees sponsor the attraction and use the money raised for various charitable functions they sponsor. The children going through the maze of passages have a good time — some go two or three times — almost as much fun as the Jaycees themselves.

The horsing around and kidding doesn't show up to the haunted house visitor as the Jaycees are all business, taking turns at the various stations within the house. During breaks, however...

"Hi Fred," said one Jaycee to another who was made up as a monster complete with costume and masks. "That's the best you've looked in the five years I've known you, Fred," chuckled another.

Back inside, the sound effects provided by the Jaycees have now been joined by

the crying of several youngsters who suddenly found out they weren't as brave as they thought.

"What's that dad?" said one four-year-old who, like many others his age, spent most of the trip through the haunted house with face hidden in father's coat.

ALTHOUGH THERE were as many parents as children shaken by the ghoulish displays, not everyone was affected by the planned fright.

"You wanna make something of it?" calmly questioned one 12-year-old to a reporter-turned-monster who had jumped out of the shadows and was now growling viciously. Undaunted by his failure, the reporter returned to his hiding place and proceeded to pounce on still another victim.

"You have bad breath," said the youngster to another monster, who was ready to turn in his mask.

The haunting will continue tonight and tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9:30 in the empty warehouse at 117 Gordon St., just off Higgins Road in the Higgins Industrial Park.

Admission is 50 cents. Taffy apples and cotton candy will be sold by Jaycees to those brave enough to make it through the maze of horrors.

"Neato!" said the youngster as the door was opened and he entered the darkness. Another headed in the opposite direction after deciding he'd rather stand in the rain.

Senior citizens' newsletter mailed

The first senior citizens' newsletter issued by Elk Grove Township has been completed and mailed to more than 1,000 township residents.

Elk Grove Township includes Elk Grove Village and parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

The eight-page letter provides useful information to senior citizens on coming events, clubs, and special activities.

The letter is mailed free every month to Elk Grove Township senior citizens who can be placed on the mailing list by calling the township office, 437-0300.



PARKING METERS used around the large plant. For story and other pictures, see page 5.

'Farmhouse' work to start soon

Construction is expected to start within the next few weeks on a four-room addition to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center facilities. The Mental Health center board has finally approved the addition, which has been delayed for several weeks due to a lack of a quorum at recent board meetings.

The construction job was awarded to Thomas Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village, which submitted the low bid of \$20,119.77. Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, 700 Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, said construction can start just as soon as a building permit for construction can be secured. Rosen added that construction is scheduled for completion two months after the building permit is obtained.

The four-room addition to the mental health facility, popularly known as "The Farmhouse," will allow the center to add several new counselors and expand its rapidly growing caseload.

THE ADDITION was originally expected to cost about \$15,000. Rosen explained the additional cost was due to the fact that heating and air-conditioning systems now in use are inadequate to accommodate the addition and will have to be replaced.

Rosen said that if no additional revenue can be generated to make up for the increased cost, one new staff member would not be hired right away.

It was expected that three new counselors would be added to the center. Rosen said that may now be cut back to two.

IN OTHER ACTION at last Thursday's meeting:

- The board learned that The Farmhouse has been given a five-year lease. The building is owned by its neighbor, Alexian Brothers Medical Center, which has been letting the Mental Health Center use the facility at no charge.

- Tabled discussion of increasing some rates for counseling at the mental health center until further information on raising rates can be obtained. Rosen proposed fee increases averaging about \$2 per session last month. Fees now average from \$2 to \$25 a session, depending on the applicant's ability to pay. Fees for lower income brackets would remain unchanged.

- Set the date for their next meeting as Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Signup opens for volleyball

Team registrations for the Elk Grove Park District's men's volleyball league are now being accepted, according to Ric Arnold, recreation intern with the park district.

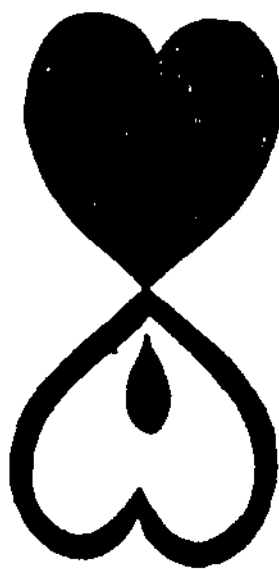
The league has openings for 12 teams which will play a 12-week schedule of 14 matches. The sponsor's fee will depend on the number of teams entering the league, according to Arnold. "The fee should be about \$123," he said.

The fees will cover the cost of equipment, referees and trophies. The winners of the two, six-team divisions will meet in a playoff, following the regular season.

Nonresident teams can now participate in the league, according to Arnold. The park district board recently passed a rule which allows nonresidents to compete, but residents will be given first choice.

Nonresident teams will be placed on a waiting list and can't be accepted until resident teams have had a chance to enter or about two weeks before the season begins in early January.

For more information on the league, contact Arnold at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., 437-8780.



Annual goal: 900 units
Already donated: 757 units
Only one person donated blood at Alexian Brothers Medical Center last week. Residents may call the hospital at 477-5500 to make an appointment to donate.
The village is 143 units short of its annual goal.
If the village does not reach its 900-unit quota by the end of the year, it may be dropped from the free blood replacement program. Under the program, all residents are guaranteed free replacement of blood needed for any medical purpose.



A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

Careless use of smoking materials was blamed for a fire that killed two persons in the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 26, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third-floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

PRELIMINARY investigation by the state fire marshal's office termed the cause of the fire careless use of smoking materials. No damage estimate was given.

Several tenants of the building, which contains 38 apartments, have been forced to seek temporary quarters elsewhere. One tenant, Dan Stevens, said almost every apartment on the third floor and another half dozen on the second are "gone or near gone."

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said Leto's apartment was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at 2:24 a.m. A second alarm was immediately sounded.

AFTER LETO was removed from the apartment, Pairitz said two firemen went into the apartment and found Miss Webb. She was given artificial resuscitation and other emergency treatment but

was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to J-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Fortin, George Cullens, Lonnie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Koolker, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.

ROOSTers crow — nonpolitically

Although a host of political figures will attend the annual dinner dance of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) Nov. 10, politics will be outlawed at the door of the Lancer Restaurant.

"No political speeches, just a fun time for everyone," promises Helen Wozniak, general chairman.

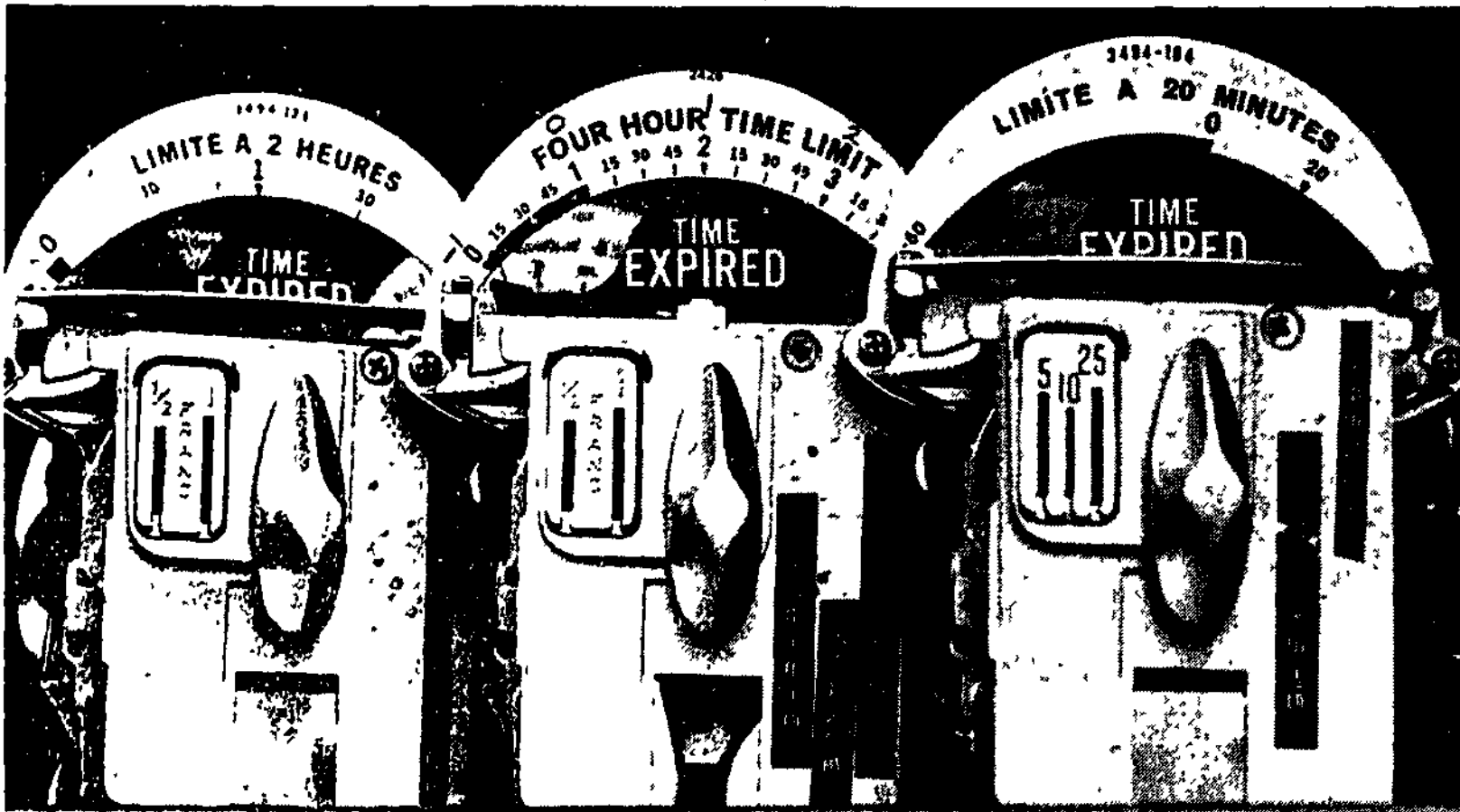
Among politicians expected to attend are U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th; State's Atty. Bernard Carey; State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, Cook County Comr. Floyd Fulle and Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates.

The cocktail hour will open at 7 p.m., and a prime rib dinner is to be served at 8 p.m. Dance music will be provided by "The Elegants."

Assisting Mrs. Wozniak on the committee are Andrew McPherson, ticket chairman; Scott McEachron, program book, and Chris Farrell, Kathy Lynch, Rose Valentino and Barbara Vidmar.

The inside story

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In any language, the time has expired.

Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you make one of those moves that only Formula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

"A parking meter is a control device. It invites you to park for a limited period of time and then forces you out so the next shopper has an opportunity to find a place to park," said Sabin, vice president for marketing for Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, makers of parking meters for the nation and the world.

SABIN SAID members of the business

community are usually the people who want meters installed. Without meters or some other regulating system, a car would remain parked in front of a store for hours, making it hard for customers to park close to where they want to shop.

"The important thing is turnover. You have to keep turning the space over to another car," said Sabin.

Meters, according to Sabin, are the best way to regulate parking because they generally pay for themselves within a year, require little maintenance and work in any weather.

An average Duncan meter will cost a municipality \$60 to \$70 and will bring in about \$60 a year in revenue. In some large cities, such as Chicago and New York, meter revenues can reach more than \$100 a year.

IN ITS 37-YEAR history, Duncan has made almost two million parking meters.

On Sabin's desk is a grey meter with Arabic letters and numbers. It is destined for Kuwait.

Even in the island paradise of Tahiti, you will find Duncan meters — 405 to be exact with more expected to be ordered.

Duncan Industries is now a division of Qonaar Corporation which also manufactures faro-collection boxes, mass-transit turnstiles and home security devices.

Sabin said his company's standard components can be used to make a meter for any country using metal coins which do not have holes in them and are between the size of an American dime and half dollar. If the country's money does not meet these specifications, the company will custom make the meters.

EXCEPT FOR the outer casing, which is made in the company's Arkansas plant, everything for the meter is made from raw stock at the Elk Grove Village building.

"We have no inventory of meters," said Sabin. "Every meter is made to the specific city's requirements."

An order for parking meters can be shipped within three to 45 days, depending on the requirements for the meter. If a city wants one of the 1,000 coin-time combinations Duncan has available as standard the order will be filled quickly. The custom orders take longer.

A walk through the Duncan plant reveals a rainbow of meters in reds, greens, coppers, blues and greys. "Give me a color and we'll match it," said Sabin. "We can make a meter to match the color of your eyes."

THE COMPANY has never matched the color of anyone's eyes yet, but it has matched someone's brick. An official in an East coast city wanted meters to match the color of a decorative brick she owned. "Those were the prettiest blue meters you ever saw," said Sabin.

The heart of any meter is the balance wheel and hair spring which controls the timer. Each wheel and spring is electronically calibrated for accuracy before being installed.

In operation, meters require little maintenance, said Sabin.

"We tell the city, 'Don't open the meter up for three years' and we pray that they won't open it," he said.

After three years, the only maintenance is to put a few drops of oil on the mechanism and the meter goes back in service.

If a meter does require service, the top can be removed by unlocking it and the entire operating mechanism lifted out with one finger.

FOR METERS THAT have worn out or been replaced, Duncan recently started a special "recycling program." The cases are made into bases for lamps and the amount of time the light is on is determined by how many coins you put in the meter.

In addition to making meters capable of accepting almost any type of coin in

Storytellers' workshop set

Do librarians have special tricks of the trade they use to keep youngsters spellbound at story hour? Yes, and they will share them with the public at a two-part storytellers' workshop at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, Nov. 8 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Justine Tarpy, head of children's services, and Clara Knoepfle will lead discussions on what goes into a good story session, and demonstrate their techniques. They will emphasize simple aids that can be made at home, and materials that can be borrowed from the library.

Other librarians and drama students from Elk Grove High School will try their hands at storytelling and every member of the audience is encouraged to bring a story to the second session.

There is no age qualification to attend the session, and Mrs. Tarpy points out that good storytelling skills are useful to fathers, babysitters, teachers and mothers.

Con men use old furnace ruse to bilk residents

by DOROTHY OLIVER

'Tis the season to get bilked. Homeowners should be on guard for fraudulent repair crews posing as gas company servicemen, "chimney rockers" and other con artists eager to get into the home and down in the furnace room.

The beginning of the heating season brings the home repair con man out of the woodwork. He'll offer you a "free" home inspection which may wind up costing hundreds of dollars.

"The person who comes to your door and offers to do a free home inspection may be involved in one of the most prevalent types of fraud," said a spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division. "Watch out for the one who is soliciting rather than the firm that offers to do an inspection without a fee when you call them."

All the illegal operator wants to do is gain entrance into a home. A good con man, once inside, is able to convince a homeowner that he needs everything from a new furnace to a paint job.

A FAMOUS trick is for the repairman to stuff a piece of cotton soaked with lighter fluid into a crack in the furnace. To convince the homeowner that the furnace is leaking gas, he'll strike a match. The quick flame is enough to convince most people that the house is going to explode at any moment.

Another ploy used by phony repairmen is to drive through a neighborhood during the heating season and select homes with smoking chimneys. The homeowner is brought outside, shown the smoke and informed that he is in violation of the Environmental Protection Act.

The consumer fraud spokesman said the act does not deal with chimney smoke.

A dead mouse, supposedly pulled from a chimney, is another prop used to dupe the homeowner. The con man usually returns from his free inspection of the chimney with a mouse in hand and explains the rodent died from eating all of the linting from the mortar. There is no linting used in chimneys.

PROBABLY the most famous heating season bilker is the "chimney rocker" who climbs on your roof and wriggles a brick loose. He is usually after a smaller repair bill than the others; his work is done quickly so he can be in the next town before his victim wakes up.

The Consumer Fraud Division offers these tips to homeowners considering any repairs:

- Check with the Better Business Bureau on the record of the company you're planning to deal with.

- Demand identification from anyone who comes to your house (including meter readers and service company repairmen).

- Take down the license number of anyone coming to your door soliciting business. Turn that license number over

to the Consumer Fraud Division (783-3581).

- Don't let someone scare you into immediate action on a major repair job. Don't rely on the cost estimate of one repairman — get bids on several.

"Once you've been conned restitution is iffy," said the spokesman. "You're not dealing with a firm; the con artist may be in Illinois today and in Minnesota tomorrow. That's why we want to know about it immediately. We want to protect people before they are taken."

School vote package now \$16.5 million

Up \$1 million over original estimates, a \$16.5 million February package will go to voters in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

The building and sites committee and Dist. 54 administrators met yesterday to review the latest referendum proposal that is expected to go to the board of education for its action in November.

Although the referendum package itself was not finalized yesterday those present were emphatic that a referendum to build schools must pass or double shifting of students will occur.

A five-year plan explains the bulk of money slated for new construction and additions to accommodate an almost doubled enrollment by 1980.

A \$3 MILLION renovation program for eight older schools constructed in the early 1950s and an administration center are part of the referendum.

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent of finance, said "The five-year plan allows us to build when and where buildings are needed, but bonds will not be issued at the passage of referendum, only as they are needed."

Lapicola said a financial analysis shows homeowners will realize an average \$6-a-year tax rate reduction even with passage of the referendum. Without passage of the referendum, the tax reduction would be greater but double shifts would be a certainty, he added.

District residents now pay 63 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Lapicola said the district's total assessed valuation is rising and is estimated to continue its upward climb, spreading the tax burden and assuring a decrease in taxes.

THE COMMITTEE was undecided whether to make the improvements, new construction and administration center one question on the ballot or split them into three votes.

Building and site committee chairman Sherwood Spatz said, "People may not vote to approve an administration building and could vote 'no' on the whole package if it were one question."

Jim Blankenship, liaison to the village of Schaumburg, said, "Both schools and administrators are permanent and should be considered when facilities are planned."

Lapicola estimated the planned 20,000 square foot administration building could cost \$700,000.

He noted this is purely a preliminary talk and details will be more fully outlined at the 8 p.m. Nov. 5 building and sites committee meeting in the administration center, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.



"We're the best" — Sabin

the world, the company is also involved in developing improved models for parking meters.

One new model is vandal proof. Another new model eliminates the game played by most drivers of looking for a meter with some time left on it. When a person deposits a coin, the meter will indicate the time remaining for a moment and then the indicator disappears.

Only the person who put in a coin will know how much time is left.

THE NEW METER also eliminates the complaint of drivers who say a police officer or meter maid saw the meter was about to expire and waited to give them a parking ticket. Until the red flag pops up, no one will know when the time has run out.

However, with all the company's technology and skill, there is one market they have not yet reached. Elk Grove Village, birthplace for most of the world's new parking meters, does not have a single meter on its streets.

Indian dancers to entertain

The St. Charles Indian pow-wow dancers will entertain the Elk Grove Village Camp Fire Girls, No. 4 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium.

The pow-wow dancers are a group of youngsters who dress in Indian costumes and with noise makers and a lot of enthusiasm do different Indian dances.

Holiday bazaar, bake sale

The Grant Wood Parent Teachers Club will hold a holiday bazaar and bake sale at the school, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be handmade Christmas ornaments, knitted items, stocking stuffers and hand craft items. Bake goods such as cakes, pies, coffee cakes and donuts will be for sale.

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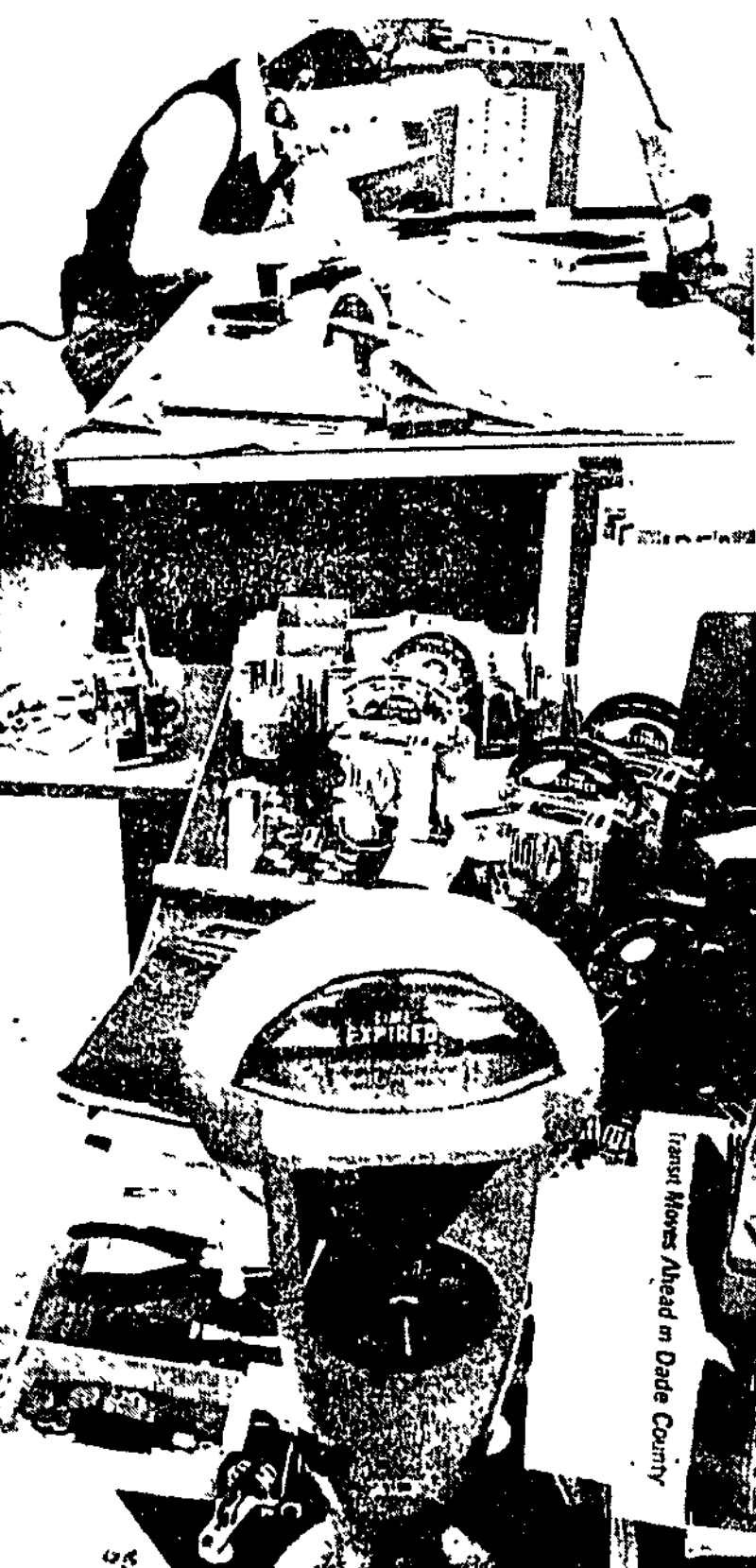
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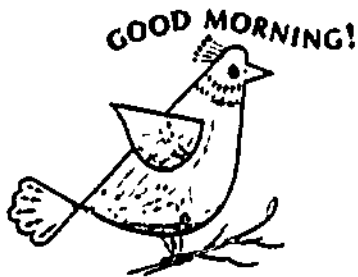
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Designing a better meter is a continual job.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

96th Year—250

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Ex-school board member, ex-village trustee

Two former officials seek post on high school board

A former school board member and a former village trustee are the first two candidates to apply for the vacancy on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Dianne Marks, former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board and unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 211 board last spring, and Shirley Munson, former member of the Palatine village board of trustees, filed applications at the district office yesterday.

The two, along with any other candidates who file between now and Nov. 7, will be considered by the Dist. 211 Board when it appoints a member to fill the unexpired term of Paul Hughes. Hughes resigned last week because of ill health.

MISS MARKS, of 369 Carlton Rd., Hoffman Estates, said yesterday she has been planning to run again for the Dist. 211 Board next year. She was the highest vote-getter among the losers in last spring's election in which Edward Perry and Robert Creek were elected.

She has been a resident of Hoffman Estates since 1962 and is employed as a legal secretary. She served as president



Shirley Munson



Dianne Marks

of the Dist. 54 Board for one year.

Mrs. Munson, 639 N. Benton St., Palatine, served on the Palatine Village Board from Jan. 1972 until last spring's election. She was a member of the YTP Party slate, which was defeated in the board election by the Republican Party slate.

Mrs. Munson has been a resident of Palatine since 1966. She is a teacher's aide in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

She said she decided to file for the board vacancy because of "a desire to get involved again." She added she has a daughter at Palatine High School and two other children who will be entering high school soon and "this seemed to be the best place to get involved."

The Dist. 211 Board has announced it will fill the vacancy at the Nov. 15 board meeting after interviewing candidates on Nov. 10. Whoever is appointed will serve until next April's board election.

Crusade of Mercy nears halfway; \$7,000 collected

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy has collected nearly half of its \$15,000 goal during the first month of the 1973 fund-raising drive.

Approximately \$7,000 has been collected since the campaign was launched Oct. 1, according to Charles H. Foos, president of Palatine Crusade of Mercy.

"I think we are going to make it (the goal)," said Foos, adding "it will be the first time in ages."

Last year \$11,400 was raised locally in the fund drive, short of the \$15,000 goal. Foos indicated collections this year are

running ahead of the same period for last year.

RESPONSE FROM the business sector has been very encouraging since the business phase of the campaign was launched on Oct. 17, said Foos.

"Businesses that have not participated in the past are now taking an interest and some companies have even started drives among employees," said Foos.

Personal contacts to more than 400 Palatine businesses are currently being made by campaign workers. Breakdowns on how much money has been collected from businesses and other sectors have

not been compiled, but pledges are running far ahead of last year's \$2,000 collection from businesses, according to Foos.

In addition to businesses, emphasis is being placed on professionals and school districts this year. High School Dist. 211 launched its fund campaign on Friday and it will run through Thanksgiving.

Foos said there has also been a nice return from professional groups.

THE RESIDENTIAL mail campaign has always been the strong point of the fund drive. Foos said the residential re-

(Continued on page 5)



REPLACING AN EYE on her prize-winning pumpkin is student Christina Pugh. She won first place for carving

the funniest looking pumpkin at Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison, Palatine.

Stocks, bonds stolen in weekend burglary

Stocks, bonds and jewelry were taken during a weekend break-in at the Joseph J. Hanish home at 1341 St. James Ct., Palatine.

The thieves took items from three bedrooms. Among the items stolen were two

tape recorders, four watches, five \$20 gold coins minted between 1897 and 1907, \$5,000 in government bonds, stocks, two televisions and a police monitor radio.

The home was entered through a second-story window.

Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

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was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.

Signal lights planned for more corners

Stop signs have given way to a maze of stoplights at the Palatine-Arlington Heights road crossing in Arlington Heights, and three other intersections are slated to get stoplights in Palatine soon.

Stoplights at the Palatine-Arlington Heights roads intersections were activated Friday. The crossing has been the site of numerous accidents and near-misses since the stop signs were installed. Rush-hour traffic will be regulated by long-duration lights to accommodate a large number of cars in each series. During off hours, lights will change more frequently, allowing a 30-second green light for each direction.

The Palatine-Arlington Heights roads stoplights are considered temporary, in the event an underpass or overpass is eventually constructed at the intersection by the state.

ANOTHER FOUR-WAY stop intersection, at Palatine Road and Winston Drive, is currently being widened. Stoplights and pedestrian lights will be installed there when the construction is completed sometime next year.

More stop lights along Northwest Highway will be installed in coming weeks. Village officials have authorized the purchase of signals for the intersections of Benton Street and Northwest Highway and Smith Street and Northwest Highway.

Cars on both Benton and Smith streets are controlled by stop signs at Northwest Highway. Smith Street is a main access route to the Palatine train station and Palatine Hills Junior High School.

Film series for children

Another series of children's films at the Palatine Public Library begins Thursday with an animated version of Grimm's fairy tale, "The Seven Ravens."

All films are free and are shown on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the children's department of the library, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

Other scheduled films are:

- Nov. 8: "The Caterpillar and the Wild Animals," "Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky" and "Gumbasia"
- Nov. 15: "One Special Dog" and "A Little Girl and a Gunny Wolf."
- Nov. 22: Thanksgiving, no film. Library closed.
- Nov. 29: "Miguel — Up From Puerto Rico" and "The Fish That Nearly Drowned."
- Dec. 6: "Niok"
- Dec. 13: "Circus Town"
- Dec. 20: "Evan's Corner."
- Dec. 27: "The Red Balloon."

Five Fremd students caught smoking pot

Five Fremd High School students were caught smoking marijuana yesterday morning in the school's parking lot by Palatine police.

The juveniles, all male, were discovered smoking in a parked car at 9 a.m. yesterday. Four of the youths were taken to the police station for a station adjustment and released. The fifth is being sent to the Andy Juvenile Home in Chicago pending court action.

Cow Palace annex on planners' agenda

A public hearing on an annexation request from Uncle Andy's Cow Palace will be conducted by the Palatine Plan Commission at 8 tonight at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The restaurant, which is located at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, is now in unincorporated Palatine Township.

The inside story

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A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

Monkey business

Gorilla suits top bestseller list for Halloween costumes

by JOE SWICKARD
Once again, it's the year of "the ever popular gorilla."

This Halloween, as in past years, monkeys, apes and orangutans and other assorted simians lead the popularity parade for costumes and disguises for trick-or-treaters and masquerade parties, according to a sampling of local outfitters.

New York Costumes, Chicago, is a major supplier to theatrical productions as well as rentals for the Halloween pranksters. Joe Campbell, president of the company, said the costume business is up this year in comparison to last season.

"WE'RE HESTING a lot of monsters. The usual — Dracula, Phantom of the Opera, hunchbacks. But the gorilla suit is still number one around here. They've been gone since Labor Day. If you want to be a gorilla, you have to plan early," he said.

Campbell said men generally lean toward the monsters and the misshapen when they choose their disguises for Halloween parties. Women, he said, seem to favor the alluring. Flappers, can-can dancers and harem girls are the big items for women, he says.

"It gets trendy around Halloween. What's popular on TV and the movies gets rented. 'Grease' and the 50's is very big now. You know, felt circle skirts with rhinestone poodles and black leather jackets, all that nifty stuff," he said.

CURRENT EVENTS also are influencing the selections his customers make. "Space people are also popular. This UFO business helped that. A man requested a Spiro Agnew mask with a convict suit but we couldn't help him. But, he probably got it somewhere else later," he said.

Don Taylor, manager of P. J.'s Trick Shop, Mount Prospect, said his store supplies some costumes but concentrates on masks and accessories.

"Devils. Everybody wants to be a devil at Halloween. You know, the horns and pitch fork and everything. But, there's always the ever popular gorilla," he said.

The man with a hankering to be a gorilla can pay anything from \$1.75 for a rubber slip-on mask to a hefty \$15 for an

over-the-head model, imported from Germany with hand-implanted hair, he said.

After the appealing apes, monster get-ups are fast sellers for Taylor. "We go through boxes of fangs and accessories like that. The straight (?) monsters are another popular item — the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Dracula and Frankenstein," he said.

PEOPLE IN THE public eye are also fast sellers for the holiday.

"I only ordered two dozen Nixon masks and they're gone already. I have one on display, but it'll have to come down. People see him and then they want him. About three years ago Jackie Kennedy was good for the ladies. And Khrushchev was really good when he was in power. You see, you only get one shot at ordering the masks in spring and you can't always tell what's going to be big," he said.

Taylor said business for disguises is better than last year. He expects it to pick up, too.

"There's always a last minute rush. You remember there's a party that night, so you have to rush out and get something. It happens every year," he said.

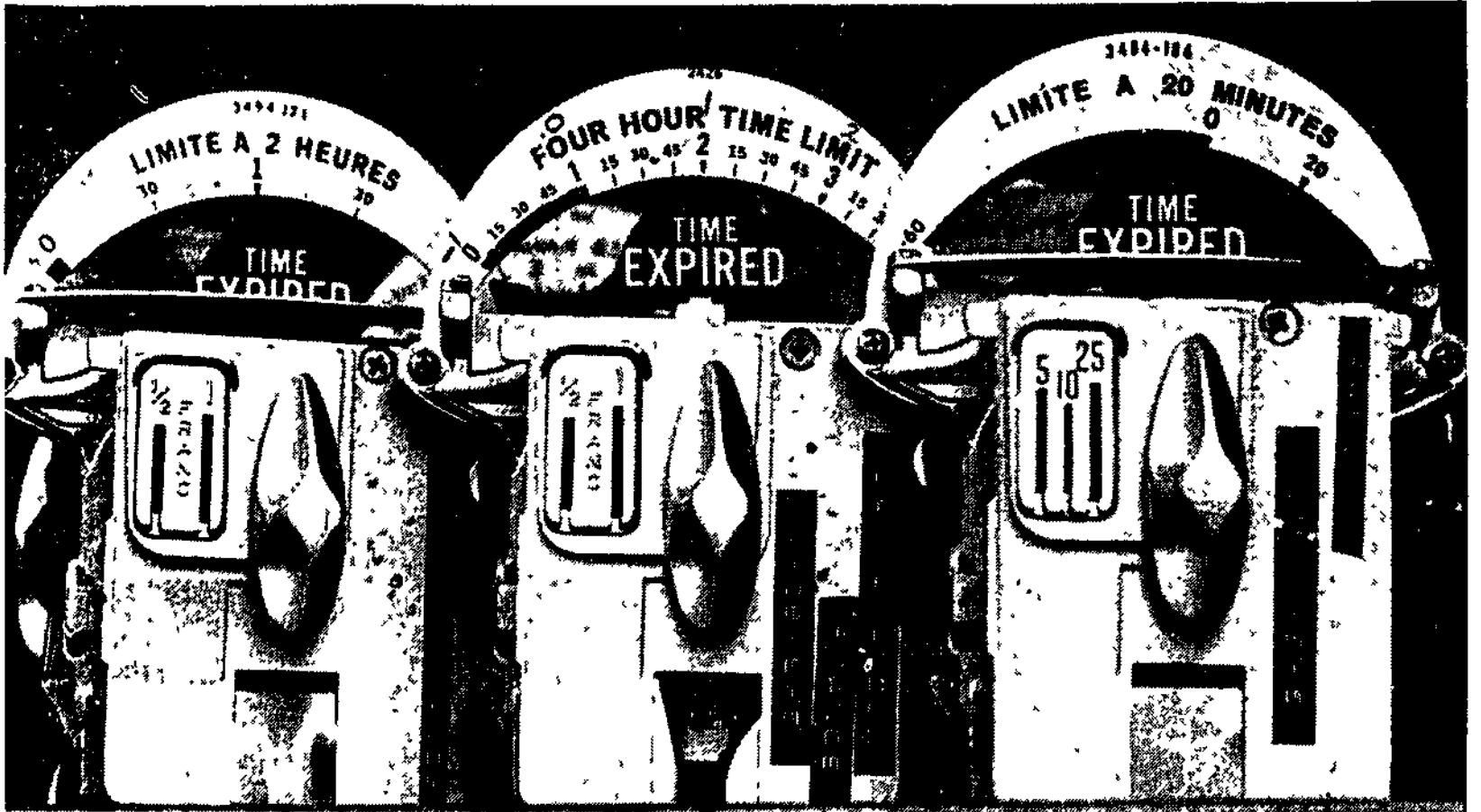
FOR THE CHILDREN who don't have the funds to shell out \$15 for an imported gorilla mask, the variety stores offer numerous costumes and disguises for their annual shakedown of the neighbors. The kiddie market leans heavily toward monsters and television characters.

K-Mart, Palatine, sells complete costumes featuring Fred Flintstone, witches and everybody's favorite alcoholic W. C. Fields, booze battered nose and all. Other children can parade about as Spider-Man, skeletons and cave men, not to mention vague creatures.

Ben Franklin, Arlington Heights, also displays the monster attire and goodies such as false noses and teeth.

For the child who can't decide who his favorite is, the store sells a mask with the faces of both Laurel and Hardy, as perhaps, a comment on these times, the only political figure featured is George "I cannot tell a lie" Washington.

But, New York Costumes' Campbell said the most unusual "costume" "I sold this man a bottle of body paint. He said he was going to a masquerade party at a nudist colony."



In any language, the time has expired.

Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you

make one of those moves that only Formula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

"A parking meter is a control device. It invites you to park for a limited period of time and then forces you out so the next shopper has an opportunity to find a place to park," said Sabin, vice president for marketing for Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, makers of parking meters for the nation and the world.

SABIN SAID members of the business community are usually the people who want meters installed. Without meters or some other regulating system, a car would remain parked in front of a store for hours, making it hard for customers to park close to where they want to shop.

"The important thing is turnover. You have to keep turning the space over to another car," said Sabin.

Meters, according to Sabin, are the best way to regulate parking because they generally pay for themselves within a year, require little maintenance and work in any weather.

An average Duncan meter will cost a municipality \$60 to \$70 and will bring in about \$60 a year in revenue. In some large cities, such as Chicago and New York, meter revenues can reach more than \$100 a year.

IN ITS 37-YEAR history, Duncan has made almost two million parking meters. On Sabin's desk is a grey meter with Arabic letters and numbers. It is destined for Kuwait.

Even in the island paradise of Tahiti, you will find Duncan meters — 405 to be exact with more expected to be ordered.

Duncan Industries is now a division of Qonaar Corporation which also manufactures fare-collection boxes, mass-transit turnstiles and home security devices.

Sabin said his company's standard components can be used to make a meter for any country using metal coins which do not have holes in them and are

between the size of an American dime and half dollar. If the country's money does not meet these specifications, the company will custom make the meters.

EXCEPT FOR the outer casing, which is made in the company's Arkansas plant, everything for the meter is made from raw stock at the Elk Grove Village building.

"We have no inventory of meters," said Sabin. "Every meter is made to the specific city's requirements."

An order for parking meters can be shipped within three to 45 days, depending on the requirements for the meter. If a city wants one of the 1,000 coin-time combinations Duncan has available as standard the order will be filled quickly. The custom orders take longer.

A walk through the Duncan plant reveals a rainbow of meters in reds, greens, coppers, blues and greys. "Give me a color and we'll match it," said Sabin. "We can make a meter to match the color of your eyes."

THE COMPANY has never matched the color of anyone's eyes yet, but it has matched someone's brick. An official in an East coast city wanted meters to match the color of a decorative brick he owned. "Those were the prettiest blue meters you ever saw," said Sabin.

The heart of any meter is the balance wheel and hair spring which controls the timer. Each wheel and spring is electronically calibrated for accuracy before being installed.

In operation, meters require little maintenance, said Sabin.

"We tell the city, 'Don't open the meter up for three years' and we pray that they won't open it," he said.

After three years, the only maintenance is to put a few drops of oil on the mechanism and the meter goes back in service.

If a meter does require service, the top can be removed by unlocking it and the entire operating mechanism lifted out with one finger.

FOR METERS THAT have worn out or been replaced, Duncan recently started a special "recycling program." The cases are made into bases for lamps and the amount of time the light is on is determined by how many coins you put in the meter.

In addition to making meters capable of accepting almost any type of coin in the world, the company is also involved in developing improved models for parking meters.

One new model is vandal proof.

Another new model eliminates the game played by some drivers of looking for a meter with some time left on it. When a person deposits a coin, the meter will indicate the time remaining for a moment and then the indicator disappears.

Only the person who put in a coin will know how much time is left.

THE NEW METER also eliminates the complaint of drivers who say a police officer or meter maid saw the meter was about to expire and waited to give them a parking ticket. Until the red flag pops up, no one will know when the time has run out.

However, with all the company's technology and skill, there is one market they have not yet reached. Elk Grove Village, birthplace for most of the world's new parking meters, does not have a single meter on its streets.



"We're the best" — Sabin

\$500 guitar stolen at church recovered

A \$500 guitar stolen last week from St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows has been recovered by police.

Police said the 12-string guitar was stolen by a juvenile before a Mass last weekend. The youth being held will be required to appear in Cook County Juvenile Court at a date to be set later, police said.

Cub Scout ceremonies

Cub Scout Pack 182 held an induction ceremony recently for new and returning scouts at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Marlin Thuente, Cubmaster, presented new Cub Scouts with their bobcat pins. They were: Bill Downey, Jim Downey, Eddie Keane, Kevin Larabee, Matt McElman, Eddie Moudry, Stephen Sauerland and Doug Wadsworth.

The wolf badge was awarded to Chris Benson.

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Crusade drive goal near half

(Continued from page 1)
sponse has been excellent again this year.

The campaign drive was originally

PALATINE CRUSADE OF MERCY

"People Helping People"

GOAL: \$15,000

\$10,000

scheduled to end Oct. 31 but has been extended to mid-December. The theme of this year's campaign is "People Helping People."

For every \$1 raised in the local campaign nearly \$2 are received from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy makes up the difference between the local goal of \$15,000 and the \$45,000 needs of the 13 local organizations that share the funds.

Organizations receiving Crusade of Mercy funds are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Countryside Center, United Servicemen's Organization, Salvation Army welfare fund and community service, Homemakers, Santa Torresta Church day care center, Northwest Mental Health Center, Clearbrook Center and Camp Reinberg.

Correction

The Palatine Fire and Police Commission hearing date for former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner is Nov. 16, not Nov. 17 as reported in yesterday's Herald.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. in village hall. Village trustees have charged Centner with ineffective leadership and policies in the department. Centner was forced to resign in June.

Petitioners requesting a public hearing to detail the board's reasons for wanting Centner removed as chief led village trustees to reverse their opposition to a hearing in August, and allow the Fire and Police Commission to conduct the public hearing.

A second date error, which appeared in Friday's Herald, set the Palatine Library building referendum for Nov. 3. The vote date is Nov. 6.

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Halloween

GOODIES

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Joel Seidl, Prop.

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Palatine

The Hairdressers

To The Friends of Clearbrook School have a great brunch

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THE HERALD

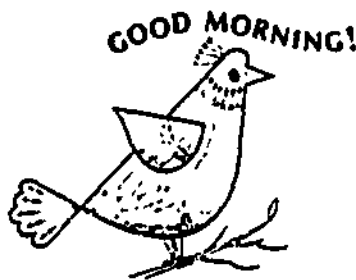
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

18th Year—199 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, October 30, 1973 2 Sections, 24 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Would build on Hicks, near Euclid

Special zoning group meets tonight on budget motel

A special Rolling Meadows zoning commission will meet again tonight to consider a plan to build a budget motel on Hicks Road north of Euclid Avenue. The plan was originally heard in a pub-

lic hearing two weeks ago, but commissioners voted to postpone the hearing when Richard Ferris, representing Quinn and Tyson Realtors, Inc. which is negotiating the sale of the land, was un-

prepared to answer commissioners' questions.

The motel is being proposed by the Royal Scotsman Inn Corp. of Greenville, S.C., which operates a motel chain in the South. It would be a two-story, 120-unit motel on a three-acre site. The motel would include a swimming pool and a restaurant facility that would not sell liquor.

Average room rates per night would be \$12 to \$16, Ferris said.

DURING THE hearing two weeks ago, the plan received an unfavorable reaction from both commissioners and Ald. Thomas Scanlan (1st), who attended the hearing.

Scanlan, who has opposed any further commercial development along Hicks, Plum Grove, and Algonquin Roads in the city, objected strongly to the motel proposed and even questioned Ferris' right to represent the owners of the land in seeking the zoning variation required to build the motel.

The land is currently owned in a secret bank trust. Scanlan said the commission should not listen to the motel proposal until the owners of the property were known and Ferris could prove he had been empowered by the owners to represent them.

Ferris said he only represented the motel company, which will purchase the land subject to its rezoning.

THE SIX-MEMBER commission at one point in the meeting voted 5-1 to recommend disapproving the plan, but later rescinded its vote in favor of postponing the hearing until Ferris and a representative of the motel company could be present to discuss the plan.

A final decision on the plan must come from the city council. The special zoning commission can only offer a recommendation to the council on the action to be taken.

In defending the motel plan, Ferris told the commission it would "fill a need for lower cost motels for people who cannot afford to stay at the Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, or the Arlington Park Towers."

Tonight's public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.



KAREN MOORE, a Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 music teacher, leads Willow Bend School students in an Orff music demonstration held yesterday in the Rolling Meadows Mall. The Orff method of teaching

music emphasizes the use of different musical instruments. The demonstration was part of American Education Week observances sponsored by Dist. 15 parents, teachers and students in the mall through Friday.



FLYING HIGH into the sky are card-carrying balloons launched by first, second and third graders at Jonas Salk School, 375 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The students are now

waiting for someone to send back the cards so they can discover how far the balloons traveled before returning to Earth.

Klehm estate listed at \$21 million

by United Press International

A document filed in probate court Monday showed Carl G. Klehm, an Arlington Heights nursery owner who died Oct. 22 at the age of 57, left an estate valued at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

The bulk of the estate was land in Cook and McHenry counties that had been in Klehm's family since his grandfather opened the nursery, Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, in 1852. The farm land is used to supply the nursery.

Klehm, the third generation to operate the nursery, left all his business and personal property to his widow, Lois, and four children. The will is uncontested, a family lawyer said, and three Klehm sons will continue to operate the nursery.

Mrs. Klehm asked the court that she be appointed administrator of her husband's estate.

Lake Valley Villas project under way

Construction has begun on the Lake Valley Villas condominium project on Algonquin Road south of New Wilke Road in Rolling Meadows.

The project calls for the construction of four 4-story condominiums, a 2-story recreation building, swimming pool and tennis courts all on a 133 acre site. The project will be landscaped with a large storm retention lake and several smaller retention ponds.

A spokesman for the Astor Development Co., builders of the project, said construction is expected to be completed next spring depending on weather this winter.

A total of 276 units are planned with 184 two-bedrooms, 60 one-bedrooms, and 32 three-bedrooms. The units are expected to sell for \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Plans for the project were approved last year by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Developers of the project have pledged a contribution of \$5,000 to school Dist. 15 to compensate for the education of children in the project who will be starting school before taxes are collected from the project. The district has estimated that 142 children will live in the project and attend Dist. 15 schools.

The contribution is not mandatory, but most developers negotiate some kind of donation to the district to compensate for the tax lag.

A bill pending before the Illinois General Assembly would eliminate the need for the contributions by insuring the listing of new construction on tax rolls immediately rather than after the customary waiting period of a year or more.

Chief Case to take part in FBI seminar

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case has been selected as one of several police officers in the state to take part in a special training seminar sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The program will review major subjects and new concepts in law enforcement. Case will attend the seminar in the FBI training center at Quantico, Va., from Dec. 9 to Dec. 14.

The entire cost of the trip is being paid for by the FBI.

The inside story

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Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

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Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 26, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third-floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

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Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Palritz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.

Sacred Heart frosh get taste of Shakespeare

by REGINA OEHLE

Dressed in plastic leaves, sheets and coats, three freshmen at Sacred Heart of Mary High School acted out a scene from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for their classmates.

It was an unusual scene in more than one way. Besides the unorthodox clothing, it was the first time that Sacred Heart freshmen took part in a drama course.

The new drama program began at the school this fall when Marita Fabbro was hired to head the drama department and teach the courses.

"It's been very successful so far," Miss Fabbro said. "I am extremely pleased. The students work hard and are definitely progressing."

THE NEW DRAMA course is a requirement for freshmen this year. Another more in-depth drama course is optional for juniors and seniors. Miss Fabbro said that most of the junior and senior girls have already signed up for the optional program.

"They take it because they know they need it," Miss Fabbro said. She said students want to speak effectively because in the last few years, speaking has become very important. She added that many students are going on to college and know they will have to make class presentations and speak in front of others.

"Everybody has something to say and it's up to them to find a way to impart it

to people," she said. "If you can't communicate effectively, you can't share your ideas."

The nine-week freshman minimester in drama consists of pantomime, improvisations, role playing, creating scenes and ends with the acting out of a scene from a play.

STUDENTS CHOOSE their own scenes from either modern or traditional plays. Many freshmen choose a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. "It's a real challenge," Miss Fabbro said. Most of the freshmen have never been exposed to Shakespeare before, she added.

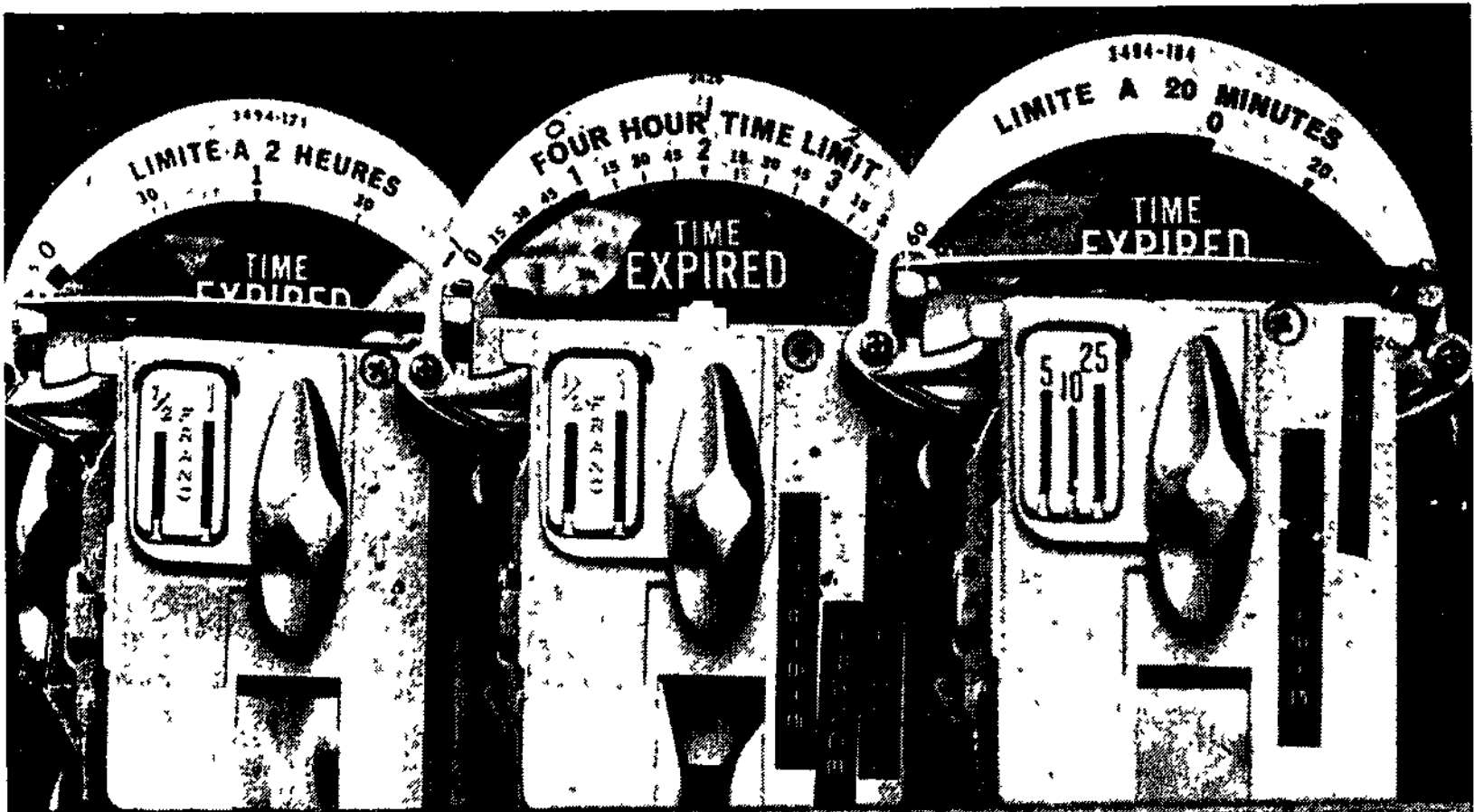
Grading is based on communication, spontaneity, voice flexibility, use of cues, climax, movement and the explanation of the play given before each scene.

The junior and senior course is a more in-depth type of program than the freshman course. It emphasizes acting, performance and is more production oriented, Miss Fabbro said.

"It's a nice, good heavy course," Miss Fabbro said. She said she hopes that through exposure to plays in the drama courses, students will gain an appreciation of drama as a creative art form.

"You can't love theater until you understand it," she said.

"We really have accomplished much, and hopefully, can do more things in the future," she said. Miss Fabbro has a bachelor's degree in drama from St. Mary of the Woods College and a master's degree in education from Northern Illinois University.



In any language, the time has expired.

Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

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AN ARGUMENT OVER a television program is the subject of a pantomime performed by Sacred Heart of Mary students Mary Bell and Joellyn Greisch, right. The pantomime is part of a new drama course introduced at the school this fall.

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"We're the best" — Sabin

\$500 guitar stolen at church recovered

A \$500 guitar stolen last week from St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows has been recovered by police.

Police said the 12-string guitar was stolen by a juvenile before a Mass last weekend. The youth being held will be required to appear in Cook County Juvenile Court at a date to be set later, police said.

Cub Scout ceremonies

Cub Scout Pack 182 held an induction ceremony recently for new and returning scouts at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Marlin Thuento, Cubmaster, presented new Cub Scouts with their bobcat pins. They were: Bill Downey, Jim Downey, Eddie Keane, Kevin Larabee, Matt McElman, Eddie Moudry, Stephen Sauerland and Doug Wadsworth. The wolf badge was awarded to Chris Benson.

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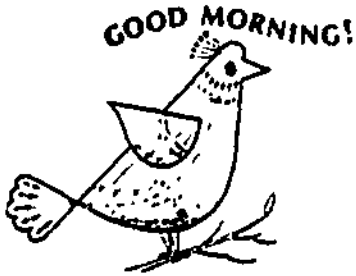
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Sports News: Marianne Scott, Jim Cook

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

16th Year—129

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, October 30, 1973

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Two ex-officials seek post on school board



Shirley Munson



Dianne Marks

A former school board member and a former village trustee are the first two candidates to apply for the vacancy on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Dianne Marks, former member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board and unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 211 board last spring, and Shirley Munson, former member of the Palatine village board of trustees, filed applications at the district office yesterday.

The two, along with any other candidates who file between now and Nov. 7, will be considered by the Dist. 211 Board when it appoints a member to fill the unexpired term of Paul Hughes, Hughes resigned last week because of ill health.

MISS MARKS, of 369 Carlton Rd., Hoffman Estates, said yesterday she has been planning to run again for the Dist. 211 Board next year. She was the highest vote-getter among the losers in last spring's election in which Edward Perry and Robert Creek were elected.

She has been a resident of Hoffman Estates since 1962 and is employed as a legal secretary. She served as president of the Dist. 54 Board for one year.

Mrs. Munson, 639 N. Benton St., Palatine, served on the Palatine Village Board from Jan. 1972 until last spring's election. She was a member of the VIP Party slate, which was defeated in the board election by the Republican Party slate.

Mrs. Munson has been a resident of Palatine since 1960. She is a teacher's aide in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

She said she decided to file for the board vacancy because of "a desire to get involved again." She added she has a daughter at Palatine High School and two other children who will be entering high school soon and "this seemed to be the best place to get involved."

The Dist. 211 Board has announced it will fill the vacancy at the Nov. 15 board meeting after interviewing candidates on Nov. 10. Whoever is appointed will serve until next April's board election.



Student Duane Kimball sang at Schaumburg High School's variety show "The Magical World of Murlin" Saturday.

Board of education to act in November

School referendum now \$16.5 million

Up \$1 million over original estimates, a \$16.5 million February package will go to voters in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 34.

The building and sites committee and Dist. 34 administrators met yesterday to review the latest referendum proposal that is expected to go to the board of education for its action in November.

Although the referendum package itself was not finalized yesterday those present were emphatic that a referendum to build schools must pass or double shifting of students will occur.

A five-year plan explains the bulk of

money slated for new construction and additions to accommodate an almost doubled enrollment by 1980.

A \$3 MILLION renovation program for eight older schools constructed in the early 1950s and an administration center are part of the referendum.

Marvin Lapiola, Dist. 34 assistant superintendent of finance, said "The five-year plan allows us to build when and where buildings are needed, but bonds will not be issued at the passage of referendum, only as they are needed."

Lapiola said a financial analysis shows homeowners will realize an average

\$6-a-year tax rate reduction even with passage of the referendum. Without passage of the referendum, the tax reduction would be greater but double shifts would be a certainty, he added.

District residents now pay 63 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Lapiola said the district's total assessed valuation is rising and is estimated to continue its upward climb, spreading the tax burden and assuring a decrease in taxes.

THE COMMITTEE was undecided whether to make the improvements, new construction and administration center

one question on the ballot or split them into three votes.

Building and site committee chairman Sherwood Spatz said, "People may not vote to approve an administration building and could vote 'no' on the whole package if it were one question."

Jim Blankenship, liaison to the village of Schaumburg, said, "Both schools and administrators are permanent and should be considered when facilities are planned."

Lapiola estimated the planned 20,000 square foot administration building could cost \$700,000.

He noted this is purely a preliminary talk and details will be more fully outlined at the 8 p.m. Nov. 3 building and sites committee meeting in the administration center, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Parking lot incident leads to charges

Richard Moss Jr., 20, of 341 Westview Ln., Hoffman Estates, has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with an alleged assault on a Hoffman Estates resident.

Police said the incident occurred in a Zayre department store parking lot at Golf and Roselle roads last week.

Moss will appear Nov. 7 in Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Schaumburg police are also investigating glass breakage at Marshall Field and Co. at Woodfield Shopping Center. Damages, reported early Sunday, are estimated at \$200.



A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

Mount Shire Apartments

Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER

Careless use of smoking materials was blamed for a fire that killed two persons in the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 28, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third-floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

PRELIMINARY investigation by the state fire marshal's office termed the cause of the fire careless use of smoking materials. No damage estimate was given.

Several tenants of the building, which contains 36 apartments, have been forced to seek temporary quarters elsewhere. One tenant, Dan Stevens, said almost every apartment on the third floor and another half dozen on the second are "gone or near gone."

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said Leto's apartment was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at 2:24 a.m. A second alarm was immediately sounded.

AFTER LETO was removed from the apartment, Pairitz said two firemen went into the apartment and found Miss Webb. She was given artificial resuscitation and other emergency treatment but

was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to 3-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Forton, George Cullens, Lonnie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Koelker, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.

The inside story

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Horoscope	1	8
Index	1	9
Obituaries	1	1
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	6
Travel	1	9
Women	2	2
Want Ads	2	2

Klehm estate listed at \$21 million

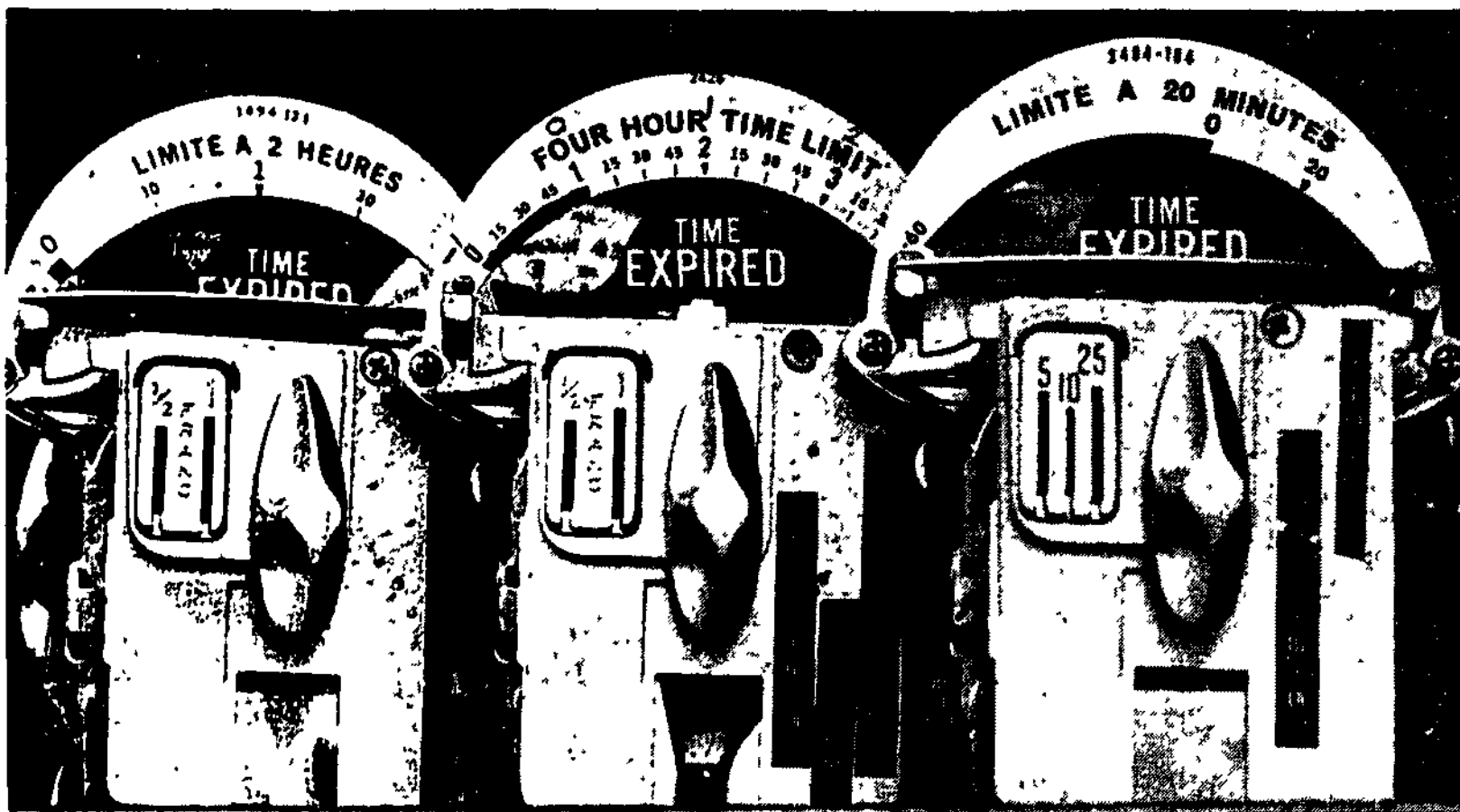
by United Press International

A document filed in probate court Monday showed Carl G. Klehm, an Arlington Heights nursery owner who died Oct. 22 at the age of 57, left an estate valued at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

The bulk of the estate was land in Cook and McHenry counties that had been in Klehm's family since his grandfather opened the nursery, Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, in 1852. The farm land is used to supply the nursery.

Klehm, the third generation to operate the nursery, left all his business and personal property to his widow, Lois, and four children. The will is uncontested, a family lawyer said, and three Klehm sons will continue to operate the nursery.

Mrs. Klehm asked the court that she be appointed administrator of her husband's estate.



In any language, the time has expired.

Jackpot!

Those nickels you put into parking meters turn to gold for manufacturer

by FRED GACA

You've been cruising around the block for 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Half-way up the street you see the back lights of a car go on as the driver backs out. Another driver sees the spot, too and makes a quick turn . . . you make one of those moves that only Formula One race car drivers are capable of and you make it into that one lone parking space . . . the only open slot for blocks and blocks.

You get out of the car and walk up to the parking meter with a little swagger. You start feeding nickels into the meter as if it was a one-armed bandit.

And at that moment you have made Alan Sabin of Duncan Industries a happy man.

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ROOSTers crow — nonpolitically

Although a host of political figures will attend the annual dinner dance of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) Nov. 10, politics will be outlawed at the door of the Lancer Restaurant.

"No political speeches, just a fun time for everyone," promises Helen Wozniak, general chairman.

Among politicians expected to attend are U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th; State's Atty. Bernard Carey; State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Cook County Comr. Floyd Fuller and Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates.

The cocktail hour will open at 7 p.m., and a prime rib dinner is to be served at 8 p.m. Dance music will be provided by "The Elegants."

Assisting Mrs. Wozniak on the committee are Andrew McPherson, ticket chairman; Scott McEachron, program book, and Chris Farrell, Kathy Lynch, Rose Valentino and Barbara Vidmar.

Pat Gerlach



The Hoffman Estates Six . . . I know them all. Perhaps as a reporter I may have known some of them a little better than others but, suffice it to say, none are strangers to me.

They are a group of men who appeared, back in 1968, to have everything going for them. And it now seems they may have had more going for them than met the eye.

Often described as pillars of their churches and the community they were elected to lead. All were considered fine upstanding family men. They were examples of Mr. Successful Suburban American.

THERE WAS Ed Pinger, a bright young Allstate Insurance Co. attorney, elected the first mayor of a growing young community. A park in Hoffman Estates was later named for him.

And his successor, Roy Jenkins, an electronics salesman turned local hardware store owner. He's a homespun type who often ambled on over to Golden Acres for a more than passable round of golf.

But Gerry Meyer was the sophisticated of the group. A Notre Dame graduate, and proud of it, Meyer was a mile more worldly and urbane than his contemporaries on the village board.

Meyer was turned down in a bid for GOP support for a second term in 1969 and later moved to Palatine where he waged an unsuccessful try for the Dist. 211 Board of Education in 1970.

THEN THERE WAS Jim Sloan, the most social type trustee in those days. A veteran of several Chicago mortgage

houses, Jim went into the insurance business in town. He did well with his local municipal accounts until the GOP take over in 1969.

Like Sloan, Herb Gibson was an outgoing type but more prone to ups and downs in mood.

After a seemingly successful career in industry, Herb turned to automobile sales in late 1968 and left the village soon after.

Jack Noble, the only member of the Jenkins administration who remained in town, is well thought of in all respects. He has been considered an elder statesman and noted for his faithful attendance to trustee duties through the end of his last term in 1971.

AND THEN THERE WAS Bernie Peskin, the "Young Turk" as he has been often thought of in prominent Democratic circles.

During Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square presentation, Peskin was always amiable with reporters. Most notable in my memory is the fact that he experienced gallbladder problems which he said were aggravated by Hoffman Estates dilly-dallying with the zoning request.

Anyway, Halloween is a fitting time for news of indictments against the Hoffman Estates Six to surface.

If the bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion allegations are proven and the six plus Peskin are found guilty, it may be that these people, around Halloween 1968, played a trick that could result in much less than a treat for all involved.

'Farmhouse' work to start

Construction is expected to start within the next few weeks on a four-room addition to the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center facilities. The Mental Health center board has finally approved the addition, which has been delayed for several weeks due to a lack of a quorum at recent board meetings.

The construction job was awarded to Thomas Construction Co. of Elk Grove Village, which submitted the low bid of \$20,119.57. Jordan Rosen, executive director of the mental health center, 700 Bluestemfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, said construction can start just as soon as a building permit for construction can be secured. Rosen added that construction is scheduled for completion two months after the building permit is obtained.

The four-room addition to the mental health facility, popularly known as "The Farmhouse," will allow the center to add

several new counselors and expand its rapidly growing caseload.

THE ADDITION was originally expected to cost about \$15,000. Rosen explained the additional cost was due to the fact that heating and air-conditioning systems now in use are inadequate to accommodate the addition and will have to be replaced.

Rosen said that if no additional revenue can be generated to make up for the increased cost, one new staff member would not be hired right away.

It was expected that three new counselors would be added to the center. Rosen said that may now be cut back to two.

IN OTHER ACTION at last Thursday's meeting:

• The board learned that The Farmhouse has been given a five-year lease. The building is owned by its neighbor, Alevian Brothers Medical Center, which has been letting the Mental Health Center use the facility at no charge.

• Tabled discussion of increasing some rates for counseling at the mental health center until further information on raising rates can be obtained. Rosen proposed fee increases averaging about \$2 per session last month. Fees now average from \$2 to \$25 a session, depending on the applicant's ability to pay. Fees for lower income brackets would remain unchanged.

• Set the date for their next meeting as Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Schaumburg Legal Committee Special Meeting, 7 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Finance Committee Special Meeting, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Plans Commission, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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At Fleetwing farm the Canadian geese are preparing to go south and leave the white ducks alone to feed on the tidbits from the children. The woods were beautiful for the fall colors, and the children have already had a pony ride or two. The hayrides are planned for the next week or so but don't fret if your child misses something, it will all be repeated when the geese return.

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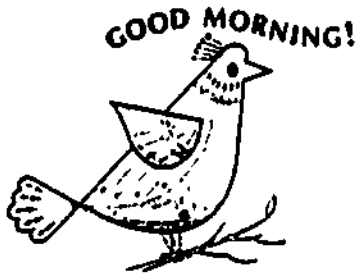
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Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News L. A. Everhart

Keith Reinhard

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

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45th Year—234

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Early-morning blaze at Mount Shire

Smoking blamed in deaths of 2 at apartment complex

by TOM VON MALDER

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Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 26, of 22W113 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third floor 1612 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

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An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to J-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Forton, George Cullens, Lonnie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Koelker, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd.

Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.

Klehm estate listed at \$21 million

by United Press International

A document filed in probate court Monday showed Carl G. Klehm, an Arlington Heights nursery owner who died Oct. 22 at the age of 57, left an estate valued at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

The bulk of the estate was land in Cook and McHenry counties that had been in Klehm's family since his grandfather opened the nursery, Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, in 1852. The farm land is used to supply the nursery.

Klehm, the third generation to operate the nursery, left all his business and personal property to his widow, Lois, and four children. The will is uncontested, a family lawyer said, and three Klehm sons will continue to operate the nursery.

Mrs. Klehm asked the court that she be appointed administrator of her husband's estate.



A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

Homeowners urged to fight low-income housing plans

The president of the Mount Shire Homeowners Association last night urged that other Mount Prospect homeowner groups join together to fight low and moderate-income housing in the village.

Edward B. Rhea Jr. of the Mount Shire group told a meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, which includes eight homeowners groups from the New Town area of the village, that his organization has taken a stand against federally subsidized housing.

Rhea said that while he did not want to

push his group's views on other organizations, "If we can all arrive at a common ground and issue a statement, I think it would have an impact."

The representatives of the other organizations were reluctant, however, to take a stand before consulting with members of their groups.

Some of the representatives expressed their own feelings, including one who asked, "Why should we go out and break our backs at a job to stay in a commu-

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Trustee Anderson vows end to shoddy buildings

by MARCIA KRAMER

Take an abandoned building, its chimney crumbling, its shingles slipping, its windows broken or boarded up.

At one time a proud house, it now stands stark, an eyesore in the neighborhood, a victim of vandalism.

Mount Prospect is making progress in its efforts to rid the village of substandard buildings, but a few still remain.

And that's a few too many, as far as Trustee George B. Anderson is concerned.

"Something has to be done and it has to be done now," he said. Though the list of substandard buildings has been

trimmed by more than half in recent months, he said, "It's unfortunate that it has taken as long as it has."

ANDERSON CALLED FOR further efforts to bring the remaining shoddy buildings up to "what I would call proper standards for the Village of Mount Prospect."

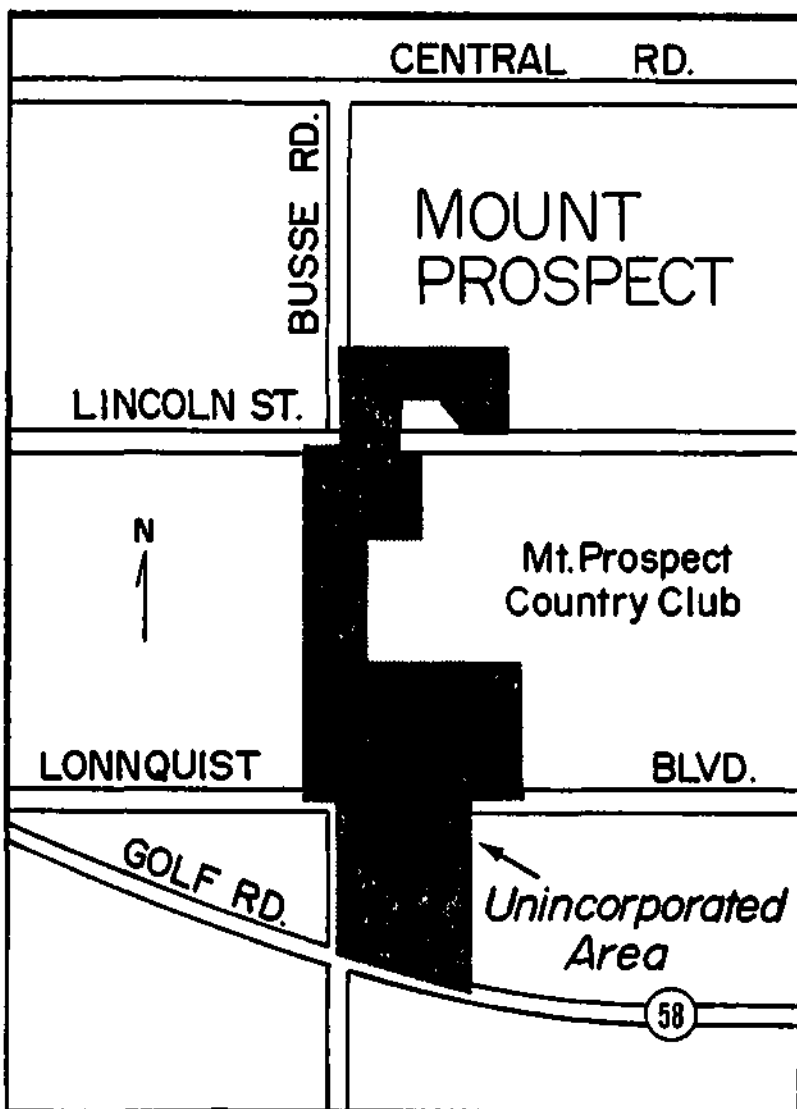
In some cases, this means renovation or removal of the substandard building. In other cases, it's simply a matter of trimming overgrown weeds or hauling away debris.

So far, numerous buildings have been removed from the list of 16 substandard buildings drawn up by the village's build-

ing department more than a year ago, generally after pressure was applied on the building owners to rectify the defects. In some cases, the village moved in to cut weeds and then charged the owner for the work.

But about seven buildings remain substandard, according to Anderson's count. They range from a house in the Randview Gardens section that has been abandoned for nine years and the victim of two fires, to a recently vacated real estate building that has already been subjected to numerous instances of van-

(Continued on page 5)



"THE ISLAND," 99 acres of residential land, is surrounded by Mount Prospect but not within the village.

The area's fate is a popular discussion topic among its residents and village officials.

'Island' still free

99-acre area in heart of village escapes annexation, development

by TOM VON MALDER

Ninety-nine acres in the heart of southern Mount Prospect isn't — isn't in the village, that is.

In the hodgepodge of developments and annexations that have scarred and carved up the whole Northwest suburban area, some areas are overlooked or escape annexation through one means or another. The 99 acres surrounded by Mount Prospect is one such area.

Roughly the area stretches from Golf Road to the south to just north of Lincoln Street and from the west side of Busse Road to the Mount Prospect Country Club and the east side of Meyer Avenue. Almost every lot in the area is built on, usually with a single-family home.

SINCE THE AREA, often referred to as "The Island" or the Blackhawk area (after one of the streets), is more than 60 acres, its fate is almost entirely up to its residents.

Under Illinois law, an area cannot be involuntarily annexed to a municipality, even if totally surrounded, as long as it is 60 acres or more. But once that magic figure is passed by a dwindling unincorporated area, it can and will be swallowed by Mount Prospect in a single gulp.

For the past 10 years or so — ever since Mount Prospect has totally surrounded the Island — the possibility of its annexation to Mount Prospect has been a concern to both the village and the Island's residents.

The village's attitude, as expressed by Mayor Robert D. Teichert, is wait-and-see. "I don't think anyone has aggressively tried to eliminate the Island. We've never sought any annexation.

"Nobody's threatening them but we're (also) not adverse to having them (in the village)."

However, Teichert said as soon as the area is less than 60 acres it will be annexed. "When it's less than 60 acres it would be quite normal not to have it outside the community."

TEICHERT'S main argument is that the area already shares many of the village's municipal services — whether the residents may pay extra for these services or not. Inclusion of the area in the village would make rendering these services more efficient, he believes.

The residents' attitudes toward annexation to Mount Prospect range from outright hostility to calm acceptance of what is seen as an inevitability. Most residents don't have a strong feeling either way.

Bernard Singer, 1420 W. Lincoln St., represents the hostile. "They'll annex me over my dead body," he said.

Having lived in the Island for a year, Singer said he moved to his home because it was in an unincorporated area and had a "rural atmosphere."

"I wouldn't want to be in anything if I can avoid it," Singer said. "I have very little respect for any politicians."

SINGER SAID he thinks the less government he's involved with, the better off he will be. "They don't have anything to offer us except more restrictions — like when we can park on the street, what type of pets we can have."

Singer recently has been battling with Mount Prospect officials because Lincoln Street is being widened to four lanes in his area. Begrudgingly admitting defeat on the street issue, Singer has formed

what he calls the Cook County Protection Association to keep an eye on what Mount Prospect officials may be planning in and around his area.

With seven of his neighbors, Singer shares a common wall. Wells, which could go dry, and septic tanks, which can have problems too, are what some residents feel are reasons the Island should become a part of Mount Prospect.

A five-year resident of the area, who asked not to have her name used, said she sometimes is "worried by the water situation." She wanted to remain anonymous because her neighbors are so against the idea of annexation.

"They feel the taxes will go up," she said, but added that she wouldn't mind paying more as she moved out of the village proper only because her family needed a larger house. "I think we will eventually end up in Mount Prospect although we're all perfectly happy here."

BERNARD F. LEE, 1440 Blackhawk Dr., a prominent local attorney, has acted off and on as a spokesman for the Golfview Estates Homeowners Association, which comprises about 40 acres of the unincorporated area. He said his group often has talked about annexation, but never decided to annex.

Village officials have spoken to association members on two occasions at the association's request, most recently two years ago.

Taxes and fees before and after annexation would be "almost a standoff," Lee said. Residents would have the added burden of a village property tax (another 7 or 8 per cent on their tax bills) and would have to buy village vehicle stickers.

On the positive side though, he said the current garbage collection, rural fire district and library card charges would be eliminated through annexation. "Our insurance rates would go down too," Lee said. "and we would get better police protection." The Cook County Sheriff's Police serves the area with Mount Prospect police backup.

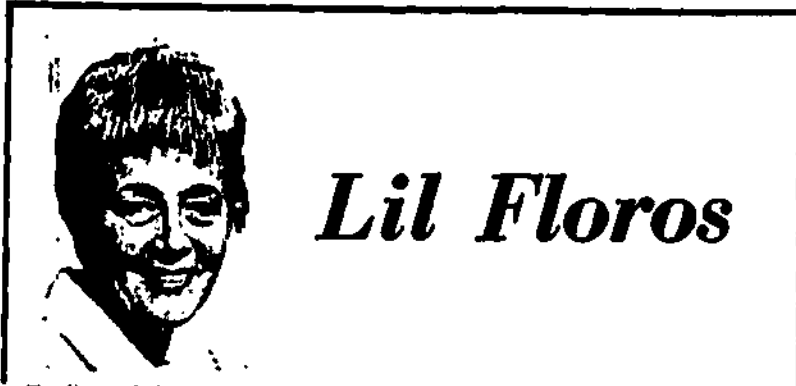
THE MAJOR DRAWBACK to annexation, he said, is the charge for installation of water mains (and sewer lines in some areas) residents would have to pay. "The attitude is why spend it if you don't have to," Lee said. But he acknowledged that the estimated cost per household for water mains has increased from \$500 to \$1,000 over the last few years, and will likely continue going up.

"There are no strong feelings against incorporation," Lee said of his group. "It's a matter of generating enough interest. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there was an annexation move by the residents within the next year. I would be very surprised if there weren't."

Teichert has said the people will be allowed to keep their so-called rural atmosphere if they want. He said sidewalks will not be forced on the residents.

Teichert has also said the Island's residents won't be charged anything to defray the costs of Special Assessment '70, the Hatlen Heights area storm sewer system. Where streets would be needed, he said there may have to be a special assessment on the residents involved.

"I don't want to fight with them and they don't want to fight with us," Teichert said, summing up the waiting attitude that seems to exist on both sides.



Lil Floros

Charlie and Lona Kirchhoff, 107 N. Elm St., and my hubby, Leo, and I attended Parents Day at Illinois State University last Saturday. We saw so many students there from Mount Prospect that we felt like we were strolling down Main Street instead of walking around the campus at Normal.

We saw Peggy Watson, 123 S. Pine St., and Karen Brush, 14 S. Louis St. Also, Kim Kasteln, 315 S. Prindle, and Jackie Gould with her parents, Jean and Bill Gould of 415 S. We-Go Tr.

We visited with Laurie Nieman, 214 S. Louis, who has just recovered from a bout with mono. Then we saw Gary Mason, 19 S. School St., a Harper College student who was looking over ISU.

Next we saw Alan Wilder, 303 N. Russell St., and his family — mom Helen, dad Budd and sister Wendy. Alan, a drama major, made his ISU acting debut in "The Devil" during the weekend.

At the afternoon football game, with wind and rain and 47 degrees, we saw three Mount Prospect collegians who are members of the ISU varsity cheerleading squad this year. They are Jan Lovel, 1913 Tano Ln., a sophomore from Hersey High; Kurt Hendershot, 217 N. Eastwood Ave., a senior from Prospect High, and Guy Courtney, 606 S. Pine St., a junior from Prospect High.

And, finally, most important to the Kirchhoffs and the Floros, we saw Mary Ellen Kirchhoff and our No. 1 daughter, Carol Floros (No. 2 daughter, Nancy, is at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.)

CINDY NICHOLAS, 214 Prospect Manor Ave., is one of eight coeds at Western Illinois University serving as a cheerleader. She is a sophomore, a Prospect High graduate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Clara Dankert, 701 N. Forest Ave., who celebrated her 32nd birthday last week. It was a particularly joyous occasion because Clara had just come home after being hospitalized with a broken hip.

MOUNT PROSPECT Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann attended a conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in Dallas, Tex. last week.

HAPPY 25TH wedding anniversary to Teri and John Allergott, 1403 S. Birch Dr., Mount Prospect. Neighbor and friends provided a genuine "surprise" party — the Allergotts were guests of honor in their pajamas!

TOMORROW, ON Halloween night, Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview St., will have a scary spook house set up in the gym, 4 to 8 p.m. It's a PTA project, costs 25 cents. Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., has a Fun Fair scheduled for tomorrow, 8 to 9 p.m. There'll be games, prizes, refreshments.

FOREST VIEW Elementary School, 1901 W. Estates Dr., will have a Halloween play and choral presentation tomorrow evening, 7:15 and 8, in the school auditorium. There'll also be a spook house, games and refreshments. The fun starts at 7, ends at 8:30. Parents should accompany youngsters.

THE GIRLS IN Explorer Ship 600 are getting their boat today! These are the girls, super interested in boating, who formed their own Explorer group to concentrate on that activity. The Boy Scout organization, hearing of the girls' keen boating interest, donated a boat which was located in Indiana. The local Jaycees helped and gave the girls a loan to have the boat towed to a farm near Inverness, in Palatine. Now the girls have a big job in minor repairs to get the boat ship-shape — and they have to repay the Jaycee loan. For this, they're planning pizza sales, paper drives, etc.

Leaders of the group are Barb and Tom Baker, 1724 Verde Dr., Mount Prospect and Tony and Cynthia Cocchi, 4007 Eagle Ln., Rolling Meadows.

PTA notes

Every year, parents face the same problem: last year's boots and ice skates are still in good condition but too small for children in the family.

The Park View School, Dist. 26, PTA is offering a solution in the form of a boot-and-skate exchange scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

Residents should tag the boots and skates they want to sell with the price (not more than \$3), name, address and phone number and bring them to the school between Nov. 2 and 8.

If the boots or skates are sold, the contributor will receive the price asked

minus a 30-cent commission that will go to the Park View PTA. All items not sold will be returned.

Other items including cakes, cookies, candies and hot bread will also be sold at the exchange.

The Lincoln School PTA will hold a flea market, bake sale and hot dog lunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the junior high school, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

Persons interested in selling handiwork or garage sale items may rent space for \$3, a PTA spokeswoman said. Further details are available at 392-5432 or 255-5943.



IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for this vacant real estate office to fall victim to vandals. Some windows have been boarded up for protection; for others, it's already too late.

Don't fall for their tricks

Con men use old 'bad-furnace' ruse

by DOROTHY OLIVER

'Tis the season to get bilked. Homeowners should be on guard for fraudulent repair crews posing as gas company servicemen, "chimney rockers" and other con artists eager to get into the home and down in the furnace room.

The beginning of the heating season brings the home repair con man out of the woodwork. He'll offer you a "free" home inspection which may wind up costing hundreds of dollars.

"The person who comes to your door and offers to do a free home inspection may be involved in one of the most prevalent types of fraud," said a spokesman for the Illinois attorney general's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division. "Watch out for the one who is soliciting rather than the firm that offers to do an inspection without a fee when you call them."

All the illegal operator wants to do is gain entrance into a home. A good con man, once inside, is able to convince a homeowner that he needs everything from a new furnace to a paint job.

A FAMOUS trick is for the repairman to stuff a piece of cotton soaked with lighter fluid into a crack in the furnace. To convince the homeowner that the furnace is leaking gas, he'll strike a match. The quick flame is enough to convince most people that the house is going to explode at any moment.

Another play used by phony repairmen is to drive through a neighborhood during the heating season and select homes

with smoking chimneys. The homeowner is brought outside, shown the smoke and informed that he is in violation of the Environmental Protection Act.

The consumer fraud spokesman said the act does not deal with chimney smoke.

A dead mouse, supposedly pulled from a chimney, is another prop used to dupe the homeowner. The con man usually returns from his free inspection of the chimney with a mouse in hand and explains the rodent died from eating all of the linting from the mortar. There is no linting used in chimneys.

PROBABLY the most famous heating season bilker is the "chimney rocker" who climbs on your roof and wriggles a brick loose. He is usually after a smaller repair bill than the others; his work is done quickly so he can be in the next town before his victim wises up.

The Consumer Fraud Division offers these tips to homeowners considering any repairs:

- Check with the Better Business Bureau on the record of the company you're planning to deal with.

- Demand identification from anyone who comes to your house (including meter readers and service company repairmen).

- Take down the license number of anyone coming to your door soliciting business. Turn that license number over to the Consumer Fraud Division (793-3581).

- Don't let someone scare you into immediate action on a major repair job. Don't rely on the cost estimate of one repairman — get bids on several.

"Once you've been conned restitution is iffy," said the spokesman. "You're not dealing with a firm; the con artist may be in Illinois today and in Minnesota tomorrow."

That's why we want to know about it immediately. We want to protect people before they are taken."

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Gas Co. offers help to the homeowner that may prevent him from being conned. Servicemen, complete with a company identification card with a color photo of the man, will, at no charge, adjust and light pilot lights on water heaters, furnaces or ranges; turn on or off the gas line to the house; locate and repair minor leaks; and recommend whether or not major repair work is needed.

NI-Gas servicemen will also take care of larger repair jobs at a charge of \$12 an hour for the first hour and \$10 for every hour thereafter. Although they won't make estimates on work that will

be done by a private contractor, they will advise the homeowner on what needs to be done and why.

Servicemen will also come out after private work is finished to make sure the work was done properly and the furnace is safe.

NI-Gas servicemen will not come into a home unless an adult is present. A company spokesman warned that fraudulent repair crews, posing as NI-Gas employees, have sought entrance into homes and asked for large sums of money after appliance and meter servicing.

NI-Gas servicemen normally work alone and arrive in plainly lettered blue-and-white service trucks. They never request or collect money; service is charged on the regular gas bill. A phone call to the local company office should be enough to verify the identity of any servicemen. Any suspicious person should be reported immediately and, if possible, the license number of his vehicle should be supplied.

ROOSTers crow — nonpolitically

Although a host of political figures will attend the annual dinner dance of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) Nov. 10, politics will be outlawed at the door of the Lancer Restaurant.

"No political speeches, just a fun time for everyone," promises Helen Wozniak, general chairman.

Among politicians expected to attend are U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th; State's Atty. Bernard Carey; State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect; State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington; Cook County Comr. Floyd Fuller and Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates.

The cocktail hour will open at 7 p.m., and a prime rib dinner is to be served at 8 p.m. Dance music will be provided by "The Elegants."

Assisting Mrs. Wozniak on the committee are Andrew McPherson, ticket chairman; Scott McEachron, program book, and Chris Farrell, Kathy Lynch, Rose Valentino and Barbara Vidmar.

Zeros dominate touch football

It was a week of shutouts as the Wild Bunch, Ramblers, Koala Bears and VVB teams wiped out their opponents in the Mount Prospect Park District's touch football league games.

Here's a wrapup of the games and standings as of Oct. 19:

Wild Bunch 15, Pee Wee 0
Bruce Grady opened the scoring by grabbing a 35-yard pass from Steve Schillinger. Grady also caught the pass for the extra point. Steve Skiber caught the Pee Wee quarterback in his own end zone in the fourth quarter for a safety. A seven-yard pass from Mike Kinney to Rick Robertson completed the scoring. Parts of the game will be telecast on the "Two on 2" program, which filmed the game.

Ramblers 6, Individuals 0
A tough defensive battle characterized this showdown between the AFC-leading Ramblers and the NFC-leading Individuals. The only scoring came on a 21-yard pass from Glenn Thorpe to Mike Rustin.

Koala Bears 8, Midwest Stripping 0
Neither team scored in the first half, but an early third quarter pass rush by defensive end Rick Schneider of the Bears caught the Midwest quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The Bears marched up the field in the fourth quarter and scored on a 10-yard pass from John Ulrich to Tom Turner.

VVB's Bob Lucant scored on passes of 7, 41 and 22 yards from Tony Waterk. Mark Rompa also caught a touchdown pass. Extra points were scored by Jim Kubik and David Thompson.

NFC Standings	W	L
Ramblers	2	0
Individuals	2	1
Wild Bunch	2	2
Jaycees	0	4
AFC Standings		
Midwest Stripping	4	0
VVB	2	2
Pee Wee	0	4

Warbiany a DeVry grad

J. G. Warbiany, 1829 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect, recently was graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago with an electronics technician diploma.

He is employed as an aircraft mechanic for United Air Lines in Chicago.

Students commended

Mary K. Allare and Margaret M. Shea, both of Mount Prospect, have been awarded letters of commendation for high scores on national tests for high school seniors.

The two girls, who attend Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, rated among the upper 2 per cent of students expected to graduate high school in 1974.

The rating was based on 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test results.

Powderpuff football set

Senior and junior girls from Arlington High School will play powderpuff football at the school football field at 502 W. Euclid, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free.



KING AND QUEEN receive congratulations from students at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Fred Schnitzius, center, and Donna Peterson were chosen to reign over homecoming activities last weekend.

Low-income housing fight is urged

(Continued from page 1)
nity and pay the going rate while someone is not doing that and we should subsidize them?"

Rhea contested the argument that subsidized housing is needed for Chicago residents who work in the suburbs but can't afford to live there. "I face a long and expensive commute every day," he said.

"Nobody's going to subsidize an apartment on Lake Shore Drive for me," he said.

Rhea said he would be more open to subsidized housing if it were restricted to persons who currently live or work in Mount Prospect.

The discussion was prompted by a report issued Oct. 1 by The Regional Housing Coalition, a group of 12 mayors and village presidents, which suggested that 18,300 units of low and moderate-income housing be built in the suburbs in the next 10 years.

Jeffery M. Kustal of the Littlestone Co., which manages Huntington Com-

mons, a moderate-income housing project in Mount Prospect, urged the residents not to jump to conclusions about the type of person who lives in subsidized housing. He attempted to dispel negative reports about the Huntington Commons development: "We're hoping to change that image."

Marie L. Kaylor, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, remarked that she could qualify to live in Huntington Commons under the definition of moderate income.

End of shoddy buildings vowed

(Continued from page 1)

dalism. OTHERS INCLUDE the abandoned Central School in downtown Mount Prospect, a barn near 600 W. Rand Rd., and two houses near Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Buell Dutton, the village's building director, doesn't entirely agree with Anderson's listing.

Some of the buildings, while an eyesore, are not technically in violation of village ordinances, he said.

Dutton also took exception with Anderson's suggestion that the upgrading of substandard buildings "is not being pursued as vigorously as it could."

"There is 40 some million dollars' worth of construction going on in town," he said. "I don't have the time to follow up on what one might call substandard housing."

ANDERSON SAID the village could adopt an ordinance giving the building department more authority to take care of shoddy buildings, if necessary, though he felt the present fire and building codes would suffice.

Dutton also ruled out a stiffer ordinance, but for different reasons. He said he would rather ask owners of substandard property to voluntarily improve their property — the present procedure — than have the village pass an ordinance "we couldn't enforce" without hiring about 10 more employees.

Class to train parents offered

An eight-week course in parent effectiveness training is being offered to Mount Prospect area residents.

Dr. Thomas Gordon's well known course in how to raise children without being either strict or permissive will be sponsored by Prospectus, the village's therapeutic services program.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this week, at the Prospectus office, 110 E. Northwest Hwy., and will be taught by Burke Macdonald.

The fee is \$55 per parent, including a textbook and workbook. Registration can be arranged by calling 392-8400.

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Panel aims to reduce drug problem in Arlington Heights

By BETTY LEE
Does Arlington Heights have a drug problem? Definitely so, said several community members in a meeting last night at Forest View High School. They have done research with police, park and village officials and school board members in investigating drug abuse in Arlington Heights.

In order to help curb the drug problem, a steering committee is forming a youth drug council to be implemented by civic organizations and by students of Arlington Heights schools.

The steering committee includes: Lt. Paul Buckholz of the youth division of the Arlington Heights Police Department; Thomas Martin, chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Council; Lester Rush, principal of St. Peter Lutheran

School; Hazel Dallstream, chairman of juvenile protection, Arlington Heights PTA Council and Barbara Vincenzo, president of the Arlington Heights PTA Council.

THE YOUTH DRUG Council will follow a two-fold plan. The first step is to develop public awareness.

"The idea is to involve people of Arlington," said Buckholz. "People are not aware as they should be. It's human lives we're talking about."

The council members will attempt to get support of all civic organizations in the village by showing a film on drug abuse by Art Linkletter and by presenting these organizations with an educational program that includes a speaker who deals with drug problems. "It's going to be very difficult and it'll take a lot of dedication and per-

severance," said Mrs. Dallstream.

The second part of the program is to have students who have been exposed to drugs, but are not users, work with students who might be tempted to try drugs. "This idea seems so simple," said Mrs. Dallstream. "As far as we know this procedure hasn't been used in Arlington Heights."

The idea of students working with other students is mainly peer group pressure. Children do according to what their peers impose, so certain students could take a stand on not to use drugs, said Mrs. Dallstream.

The steering committee earlier had sent out approximately 150 invitations to various organizations for last night's program. However, only 30 persons attended.

AT THE MEETING, the hour-long

Linkletter film was shown. Linkletter, better known for his "House Party" and "People are Funny" television shows, has been touring the country with his talks on drug abuse, and has been producing films for distribution in schools.

The switch from being a television personality to a lecturer on drug abuse came about a few years ago when Linkletter's daughter, Diane, died in a drug-related incidence.

"There's this sickness in society," said Linkletter in the film. "There is a pursuit of things, affluence, money and fun. The list of priorities are wrong. Kids today are getting too many 'things.' Linkletter maintains that stronger and closer family ties are needed in order to let a child feel needed and loved. "A family should be a loving dictatorship," he said. "I think there should be rules."

The drug problem in Arlington Heights is increasing year after year, according to Buckholz, who said there have been 89 cases so far this year. The village police department is working with seven different counseling groups to help young users of drugs.

"There hasn't been a drug we haven't come across," said Buckholz. Besides cases of marijuana, there also have been incidents of young people using much more risky drugs, such as heroin, he added.

THE DRUG program that will be instituted in Arlington Heights will follow the one used in Appleton, Wis. Better known as the Appleton-Linkletter Plan, the program has been made into film financed by the Lutheran Drug Council Inc. It stresses parent education in drugs. However, only parts of the pro-

gram will be used in Arlington Heights.

"Most parents don't know what a drug is," said Buckholz. He said that parents are better able to confront the drug situation with their children if they are more aware as to what the drug is, what it does and what the consequences are when one takes the drug.

"There's a standing invitation for parents and their children to come in (the Arlington Heights Police Department) and get help," said Buckholz. The child will not be prosecuted if he comes to get help, he added.

Several members of the audience questioned the program for its professionalism, whether medical consultants or psychologists should be available for implementing the program. Mrs. Dallstream answered that the program would have to be changed as it develops.

GOOD MORNING!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, a little warmer. High in mid 50s. Low tonight in upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

New buildings, downtown parking garage proposed

by KURT BAER
Several new municipal buildings, an Arlington Heights Road underpass and a downtown parking garage are among the major projects outlined in a \$28 million, five-year capital improvements budget proposed for the village.

Anticipated funding for the proposed projects comes from nine sources, including an estimated \$6 million in state and federal money, \$5.6 million in utility tax paid by residents, \$2.7 million in motor fuel tax and \$7.2 million in general obligation bonds.

The capital improvements budget is updated every five years and is used by village officials as a financial planning guide for major, high-cost improvement projects.

The current budget proposal extends through 1979, with work planned in five categories — streets and sidewalks, lights and traffic signals, buildings, water and sewer and land acquisition.

THE BUDGET is pending with the Arlington Heights finance committee, which soon will hold the first of several public hearings on the plan.

A \$6 million dollar price tag has been put on the Arlington Heights Road underpass beneath the railroad tracks and Northwest Highway.

It is anticipated that 70 per cent of the

funds would come from federal sources, 15 per cent from the state and 15 per cent from local coffers.

Funds for a public safety building, that would include new offices for the circuit court and police department are budgeted for 1974-75. The building would cost an estimated \$2.2 million dollars.

SIXTEEN POSSIBLE sites near the present municipal building have been discussed for the public safety offices.

A Vail Avenue parking garage is contemplated between 1975-78. The \$1.3 million estimated cost would be met with revenue bonds paid off by parking fees charged for use of the garage.

A \$400,000 headquarters building for the Arlington Heights fire department is planned between 1976-78, and a \$600,000 public works maintenance garage is forecast within the next three years. No sites for these buildings have been discussed.

Two additional 6-million-gallon water reservoirs are planned, each costing an estimated \$750,000. One reservoir would be built at the southern end of the village, probably at Well No. 15 now being drilled near Clearbrook Drive just north of the Tollway.

The second reservoir would be constructed at an as yet undetermined site.

THE CAPITAL improvements budget also contains funds for some projects

that are either already completed or now under way. For example, \$345,000 is budgeted for the development of Well No. 15.

A quarter of a million dollars over the next two years is earmarked for street light improvements in the Scarsdale subdivision. The village has plans to replace old street fixtures with newer, brighter lamps, however, the issue is apt to become a political issue among residents opposed to the plan.

Street light improvements are also planned along Northwest Highway from Vail Avenue to Wilke.

Traffic signals are forecast for Wilke and Algonquin, Dryden and Northwest Highway, Hintz and Rand, Euclid and Wilke, Euclid and Walnut, Arlington Heights Road and White Oak and Kennicott and Rand.

Motor fuel tax funds collected on gasoline sales are used to pay for traffic signals.

A TOTAL OF \$1.45 million in federal revenue-sharing funds during the next five years is budgeted for land acquisition. And \$4.6 million of a proposed \$14.3 million flood control program is also included in the five-year spending plan.

The flood control money is contingent upon passage of a referendum which has been postponed, pending an engineering review of the proposals.



THERE'S A SMILE on 4 Hershey High School Pomerettes even in the pouring rain during a half-time show of a Hershey football game. Forty-eight pom-pom girls, dressed in brown berets and bright orange sweaters with brown trim, stir up school spirit in their shows.

Klehm estate listed at \$21 million

by United Press International
A document filed in probate court Monday showed Carl G. Klehm, an Arlington Heights nursery owner who died Oct. 22 at the age of 57, left an estate valued at \$21 million, largely in suburban farm land.

The bulk of the estate was land in Cook and McHenry counties that had been in Klehm's family since his grandfather opened the nursery, Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, in 1852. The farm land is used to supply the nursery.

Klehm, the third generation to operate the nursery, left all his business and personal property to his widow, Lois, and four children. The will is uncontested, a family lawyer said, and three Klehm sons will continue to operate the nursery.

Mrs. Klehm asked the court that she be appointed administrator of her husband's estate.

Park board turns down flood plain

The Arlington Heights Park District, by a vote of 4 to 1, rejected last night a plan forwarded by Meister-Neiberg developers to donate 14 acres of flood plain land for a park site along MacDonald Creek.

The land deal, involving the builders' proposed 49-acre Ivy Hill Village, would have traded the district's claim to a six-acre site next to Ivy Hill school for the creek land. The school land has been designated by village ordinance for acquisition and development of a park.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Comr. Lloyd Meyer. He said he did not "want to shut the door on negotiations" with the developer.

Kay Muller, sponsor of the resolution, said the motion rejected only the specific proposal, and did not rule out future plans Meister-Neiberg might have for dedicating park land.

MEISTER-NEIBERG's plans were presented to the district by Edmund Burke, the developers' engineer. His plans called for two large parcels on either side of the creek, with 100-foot flood ways on either side of the banks going to the district.

The proposal showed two permanent lakes on the site plus a dry-bottom flood-control basin. He said the site plan utilized the park area for the storage of rain run-off from Ivy Hill Village.

Burke said the lakes would visually enhance the land and could be used for fishing and ice skating. The dry-bottom basin, he said, could be used for an athletic field.

Mount Shire Apartments
Smoking blamed for deaths of 2

by TOM VON MALDER
Careless use of smoking materials was blamed for a fire that killed two persons in the Mount Shire Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Ten other persons, including nine firemen, were slightly injured in the early morning blaze at the apartment complex at Golf and Busse roads.

Dead were Margaret Webb, 23, of 25727 Arboretum, Glen Ellyn, and Charles Lyons, 26, of 22W115 Bush, Glen Ellyn. The injured included firemen from two of the four departments that fought the blaze and Ned Leto, 24, occupant of the third-floor 1842 W. Palm Dr. apartment where the fire apparently began.

PRELIMINARY investigation by the state fire marshal's office termed the cause of the fire careless use of smoking materials. No damage estimate was given.

Several tenants of the building, which contains 36 apartments, have been forced to seek temporary quarters elsewhere. One tenant, Dan Stevens, said almost every apartment on the third floor and another half dozen on the second are "gone or near gone."

Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said Leto's apartment was already engulfed in flames when the firemen arrived at 2:24 a.m. A second alarm was immediately sounded.

AFTER LETO was removed from the apartment, Pairitz said two firemen went into the apartment and found Miss Webb. She was given artificial resuscitation and other emergency treatment but

was later pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

An unidentified couple were rescued from the balcony, where they had been driven by the dense smoke. Lyons' body was found by firemen entering the apartment from inside the building.

Salvage covers were used to keep water damage to the first two floors at a minimum. Fire damage was restricted to two apartments.

According to 3-D Realty, Leto was the apartment's tenant. It is believed the two fire victims were his overnight guests.

MOUNT PROSPECT firemen treated for smoke inhalation at Northwest Community Hospital were Charles Forton, George Cullens, Lonnie Jackson, David Gold and Robert Koolker, who also had a cut hand. Firefighter Edward Druffel also suffered a cut hand. Three Elk Grove Village firemen suffered minor cuts but were not treated at the hospital.

Firemen from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows also helped fight the blaze and Glenview Rural firemen stood by at the Mount Prospect fire station.

The fire was the second in eight days in the Mount Shire complex. An electrical fire caused \$5,000 damage Oct. 21 to an apartment at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Pairitz said there was no reason to believe the fires were similar in nature.

Last year the apartment complex was cited for both building and fire code violations. However, Pairitz said an inspection was made Sept. 15 and no fire code violations were found.



A FIREMAN EXAMINES what's left of an apartment in the Mount Shire complex in Mount Prospect that was struck by fire early yesterday. Two persons were killed and nine injured in the blaze.

The inside story

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The local scene

Africans to speak

The Rev. Richard Thompson, with Francis Howard and Forkpah, two tribesmen from the Belleh tribe in Liberia, West Africa, will present a program at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Dec. 2.

The Belleh men will demonstrate music of West Africa and special clothing worn in their country. They will also tell about life in the tribal community. The evening begins with a dinner at 7 p.m.

Thompson, an American pastor from San Francisco, resides in Liberia with his wife and two children, and teaches tribal people how to read and write.

The visit in Arlington Heights is part of a 40-day tour throughout the Midwest.

For reservations, please call Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilke at 339-6327.

Schechtman to speak

Morris Schechtman, psychotherapist at Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights, will present to staff members "Intra-Institutional Conflict: Unconscious Communication between Counselors and Teachers" on Nov. 5 at the center, 1711 W. Campbell.

Builder gives another cash gift to schools

School Dist. 21 last week received \$1,246 from the Pekin Construction Co. to help offset the economic impact of Tahoe Village on Wheeling schools.

The payment is part of a promised \$30,000 donation from the local developer. To date, Pekin has contributed \$13,806.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill praised the company for fulfilling an agreement for the donation made by the district with the former owners of the Tahoe property, Chesterfield Builders. Chesterfield scrapped plans for a project and sold the land to Pekin.

Gill said Pekin was actually under no obligation to carry out the prior agreement. He said the company should be commended for recognizing a responsibility to the schools.

Because the school district does not begin receiving tax revenues from new projects for at least one to two years after they are completed, school administrators ask for developer donations to fill in the tax lag.

The donations are designed to provide for the needs of students generated by new developments until revenue is collected from the project's residents.

Buffalo Grove developers must abide by a resolution that requires the donations to support schools as well as local parks. Wheeling has no written formula for determining developer contributions. Negotiations are conducted by school and park officials.

'Arts and Crafts '73'

"Arts and Crafts '73," an exhibit of art work, handicrafts and hobbies of members of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Other events also have been planned. "Along the Way to the Honey Tree," a film for children, and "The Stringbean," a film for adults, will be shown at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. A mini-recital will be presented by Paul Hanson, organist and choirmaster, at 2 and 4 p.m. Doris Graceli will give a demonstration of quilting, an old kind of needlework.

The public is invited. The exhibit was planned by the social ministry committee of the church. Charles Miner, chairman of the art festival committee, was assisted by Lorey and Bob Mauney, Beverly Galandak and Virginia Neas.

Rock concert Nov. 17

A benefit rock concert for the Bridge, Youth Services Bureau, Palatine, will be held Nov. 17 at Arlington Heights High School, 502 W. Euclid.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the program will feature the "Liquid Chrome Blues Band," "Leviathan" and "Squirrel." Advance tickets are \$1.50 and tickets at the door are \$2. For tickets and further information call 359-8255.

The Bridge is a non-profit youth center.

Montessori classes set

Northwest Suburban Montessori School, 1212 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, will offer ten session mini-Montessori classes on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Nov. 17.

Children between the ages of 18 months and 2½ years old will be accepted. For more information, please call 259-6044 or 359-6181.

Senior Citizen Club to meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling will meet Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for card games and lunch at the old church in Chamber of Commerce Park.

The November business meeting for the club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at Chamber of Commerce Park. A nominating committee will be chosen and entertainment will be provided.

On Nov. 13, the club will visit the Garfield Park Conservatory. The bus for the trip will leave Deborah Lane at 11:30 a.m., and transportation will cost \$4.

The last meeting of the month will be for cards and lunch starting at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at Chamber of Commerce Park.



KING AND QUEEN receive congratulations from students at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Fred Schnitzius, center, and Donna Peterson were chosen to reign over homecoming activities last weekend.

Adult ed classes to start at St. Edna

St. Edna Catholic Parish, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., is offering a series of nightly adult education classes starting Nov. 5 and continuing through Dec. 12.

"Marriage Enrichment," a four part series, will be held Nov. 5, 20 and 26 and Dec. 10 from 8-10 p.m. at the parish hall. Registration is \$1.50 per person per night, \$4 per person for the series and \$8

per couple. "Theology and Literature" will be offered from 8-10 p.m. Nov. 7, 14, 28 and Dec. 5 at the rectory.

"Morning Coffee & Theology" will be small group discussion on current topics in theology and religious education. Interested persons are asked to call the parish office to arrange their own time and date.

"The Bible Today," a three-part series, will be held from 10-11:30 a.m., Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and 12 at the rectory.

"Home Management," a one week course, will be given Nov. 26 through Nov. 30 from 9-11:30 a.m. and again from 1-3 p.m. A \$35 registration fee is required. For further information call Sister Jane at 394-5194.

Battery charges are dropped

Battery charges against two Pape Security guards were dismissed in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court Friday when the complainant failed to appear.

Associate Judge David J. Shields dismissed the charges against Frank Goldberg and Roosevelt Payne, stemming from an incident at Arlington Park during the Pacific Stereo Show last month. Patrick Hogan, an Oak Park truck driver, charged the two, and an unidentified third Pape guard, beat him with nightsticks.

Hogan told Arlington Heights police at the time that he was attacked he was attempting to aid an exhibition employee. He said he saw a man grab some merchandise from her. He told police the guards, one with a choke hold around his neck, dragged him behind the clubhouse and beat him with their clubs.

Hogan was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for head injuries and released after the incident.

He had pressed the battery charges after conferring with the state's attorney's office.

Task force checks housing at race track

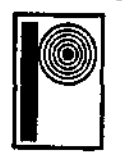
A village administrative task force appointed to look into housing conditions in the backstretch of Arlington Park Race Track has completed a survey of buildings in the sprawling stable area.

The survey will be used in the task force report, due Dec. 1, on the village's role in the enforcement of local housing, health and fire prevention code regulations.

The task force was named after a report by Illinois Racing Board member Lucy Reum criticized the village for allegedly failing to enforce fire safety, health and housing ordinances in the backstretch.

Asst. Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning is chairman of the special committee which includes Health Director Frank Charlton, Building Director Marty Munsen and Fire Chief John Hayden.

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Chess club defeats DuPage

The Arlington Heights Chess Club defeated the DuPage United Chess Club 7-1 during a recent match in Naperville.

The match was one of 20 scheduled contests for the Arlington Heights club. Games will continue through May 23 with 14 different clubs in the north and west suburbs.

Clubs in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Highland Park, Winnetka, Waukegan, Evanston, Libertyville and Great Lakes Naval Training Center comprise the North Shore Chess League.

The Northeast Illinois Chess League has Arlington Heights, DuPage United National Accelerator Labs, Elmhurst, Fox Valley, NCCC Carpentersville and St. Charles clubs.

Although the games are unrated, United States Chess Federation rules govern all matches.

The director of the Arlington Heights chess club, Donalan Metzger, says the club is looking for more players to participate in coming matches.

All chess players are invited to join the club which meets at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Persons interested in joining the club may call Metzger at 255-4269 for more information.

Chicagoan killed in auto accident

A 43-year-old Chicago man was killed over the weekend in a one-car accident near Wolf and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights.

James G. Fetter, 829 W. Belleplaine, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines early Sunday morning.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said the car Fetter was driving, southbound on Wolf, apparently went out of control and wound up in a ditch just south of Camp McDonald.

Fetter was alone in the car and police said there apparently are no witnesses to the accident. An inquest will be scheduled later.

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Race dates application deadline Oct. 31

An Oct. 31 deadline for 1974 racing dates applications has been announced by the Illinois Racing Board.

Requests for horse racing dates filed by various racing associations throughout the state will be the subject of hearings by the board on Nov. 27, 28 and 29 in Springfield.

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